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WEDNESDAY JULY 3 1996

THE BAMES GREAT SUMMER OF SPORT THE HENMAN INHERITANCE The sporting tradition behind Britain's new tennis hero, PAGE 5

Plus: VENABLES on Nicholson, Busby, Ramsay and Shankly, PAGE 46



How to make the most of



PAGE 25

PACKARD WORTH £3,000



RACHEL CAMPBELL JOHNSON Diana, divorce and great expectations PAGE 19

English pupils

plummet in

international

maths league

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR

ENGLISH teenagers are

tional league in mathematics. according to an authoritative study of standards in 41 countries to be published later this

year. But in science they are

The survey of 13-year-olds

will confirm experts' worst

fears of underperformance in mathematics. Ministers and

Opposition politicians have

called for action after a series

of gloomy reports suggesting

that many children never mas-

cent above the world average when the International Math-ematics and Science Study was last undertaken, in 1990.

By last year the country's 13-

vear-olds were almost 3 per

cent below the average and last of a group of indus-trialised nations in algebra

A smaller-scale study to be

Ofsted, the school inspection

agency, will raise similar con-

cerns. But academics have

been waiting for the main survey which bases its find-

ings on thousands of test

results and is seen as the main

Teachers will draw some consolation from the science

results, which place England

sixth out of 27 countries. But

the mathematics placing of nineteenth out of 27 will raise

further questions about the

The 13,800 English teen-

agers answered 53 per cent of

maths questions correctly,

compared with 79 per cent in

top-of-the-table Singapore.

The average was 55 per cent, with Ireland, Belgium, Swit-zerland and France all reach-

ing higher standards.
In science, the position was

way the subject is taught.

benchmark of achievement.

English results were 3 per

the brains of Europe.

ter basic numeracy.

and number work.

in the interna-

plummeting



reversed, with only Singapore, Japan, Korea and the Czech Republic outperforming Eng-land. From 2 per cent above

the average for science in 1990. England was almost 6 per cent

in environmental science, with

only Singaporeans scoring more highly. They were ahead of Western Europeans in all

The study is the third of its

kind. England and Scotland,

whose pupils are assessed separately, did not participate

in a parallel survey of 17-year-

olds because of doubts about

its methodology.

Professor David Reynolds, who carried out the Ofsted

study, said: "These figures are

very much in line with our

findings, although the maths

results are somewhat worse

than we recorded and science

somewhat better. The poor

performance in maths almost

certainly reflects the long tail

A spokesman for the De

partment for Education and

Employment said: "Other

international evidence has

shown standards in maths are not high enough and we have

taken action to address this.

Lord Henley, the Junior Education Minister, an-

nounced the latest Govern-

ment initiative yesterday, with

the introduction of mental

arithmetic tests at 11 and 14.

Gillian Shephard, the Educa-

tion and Employment Secre-

tary, has already introduced

Labour said a progress re-port on the Government's

education and training tar-

gets, also published yesterday, showed how far there was to go in mastering the basics. "Our youngsters lag behind

still further as they get older.

calculator-free tests.

of underachievers."

English teenagers did best

better in 1995.

five areas tested.

Mackay seeks to impose cash limits

Test for merit in shake-up of legal aid

REFORMS to stop millions of pounds of legal aid going on trivial cases were announced yesterday in the biggest shakeup of the scheme since it was set up in 1949.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern hopes to introduce legislation this autumn to impose cash limits on the £1.4 billion scheme. The Bill would also bring in a merit test, so that only the most deserving cases would be funded on taxpapers' money, and a new principle by which everyone would have to pay something towards the cost of their case. They would also be liable for their opponent's costs if they lost.

The changes would create an NHS-style internal market, with law firms, advice bureaux and others awarded block contracts by the Legal Aid Board to provide services. That is likely to lure insurance companies into the market with schemes mixing public and private funds to back legal

The Lord Chancellor said yesterday that the present system was delivering "less and less, pound for pound, to an ever smaller section of society. The public saw legal aid as "wasteful in supporting too many undeserving cases: as over-priced, with taxpayers on moderate incomes - who would not qualify for legal aid if they sought it — paying what appears to them to be huge lawyers' fees."

But the plans brought criticism from lawyers and consumer groups, who claimed that poor people would be hit hardest. The Law Society said that litigants would face a lifetime of debt if they lost. They would be be trightened out of seeking legal aid and unable to enforce or defend

Both the society and the Bar said that plans for regional cash limits would create a new layer of bureaucracy. David Penry-Davey, QC, the Bar chairman, said the changes would be a "victory for bureaucracy, waste and injus-tice". They would restrict

Gerald's had

TV & RADIO 50, 51

Henmania for years"



Mackay: public sees system as wasteful"

choice and reduce quality of

At the heart of the plans is an appeal to "middle England" taxpayers who have been infuriated by a series of high-profile legal aid cases. Under the new merit test, a number of cases which have hit the headlines would be excluded from the scheme. These would probably include the cancer patient Cyril Smith, who is suing the NHS after being told his diagnosis of terminal illness was wrong; the former RAF officer Simon Foster, who is trying to force his health authority to give him a sex change, and Jawad Hashim, one-time aide to the Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, who was given £4 million to defend a £34 million civil

fraud claim, even though he had six homes. Yesterday Lord Mackay made clear that he wanted to move swiftly on the "radical" proposals, many of which do not need legislation and are already being implemented. Advice agencies are to be brought under the scheme immediately, so that they can be awarded contracts in the

same way as franchised law firms are now. He also intends to open consultations with the legal profesion about standard rates for civil cases, "as a prelude to moving to bulk and a special unit is being set up to investigate "apparently

wealthy" applicants. Legislation is needed for the new merits test and the rules to make people contribute towards their legal aid fees, beyond the end of the case. But these could be wrapped up "quite neatly" in a Bill, he said.

The measures are part of a wider reform programme to extend access to justice for those outside legal aid by cutting the cost of litigation, and officials hope to wrap the reforms into one Bill.

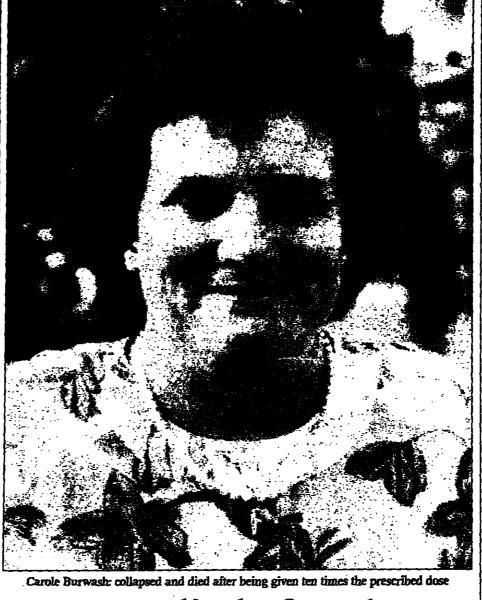
The White Paper published yesterday acknowledged the controversy the proposals would cause, saying: "Balancing interests and policy objectives is never easy and is rarely popular because few people get everything they

The document goes on to make clear that people should not be asked to pay more than they can afford, although the Lord Chancellor said: "A small charge at the outset may well be a good way of ensuring that those who wish to take cases are really committed to them. The taxpayer is asked to assist in other people's cases, and if those people are not committed to their case to the extent of a very small limited contribution in the first place, it seems very hard to expect the taxpayer to be so."

But the National Consumer Council accused the Government of planning unsubstantiated and dangerous changes on the wrong assumption that frivolous people were queuing up to bring trivial cases. The chairman, David Hatch, said: Very poor and desperate people will be priced out of the justice system if they know they may be forced to pay an application fee and contribute

Isabel Manley, vice-chair-woman of the Law Centres Foundation, said: "The Lord Chancellor has thrown away a golden apportunity to improve the scheme. It is the poor and

Costs of justice, page 6 Leading article, page 21



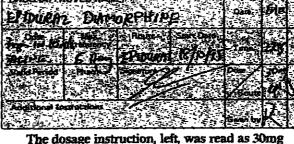
Woman died after doctor misread handwriting

A PATIENT at a prestigious private hospital died after a doctor misread a colleague's handwriting and gave her ten times the required dose of painkillers, an inquest was told yesterday.

Carole Burwash, 53, had been admitted to the Princess Grace Hospital in Marylebone, west London, for a routine hysterectomy, but she collapsed and died after being given 30mg of diamorphine (pharmaceutical heroin) instead of the 3mg designed to help her sleep comfortably. Dr Paul Knapman, the

Westminster coroner, yesterday criticised the two doctors involved, but said the errors at the hospital fell short of criminal. He recorded a verdict of accidental death, adding: That does not mean everybody is blameless. It has no bearing on compensation."

Dr Knapman said that the



The dosage instruction, left, was read as 30mg

hospital had shown shortcom-ings and insufficient attention to detail: a mistake had been made "with absolutely devaslating fatal consequences". He also criticised the back-up procedures when it came to

Mrs Burwash's husband Brian, who hoped for a verdict of unlawful killing, expressed bitter disappointment that the police had stopped their

investigation.
The figure on the prescription, written by the consultant

anaesthetist Dr Giok Lim, was unclear and dreadfully writ-ten, the Coroner said. And Dr Lim should have gone over it with the resident medical officer Dr Richard Hornabrook and the nursing staff. He should also have made sure that they understood what was involved in giving the

painkiller by epidural. Dr Hornabrook had administered an epidural only once before and had never before been left in charge of an

join the queue for visa enti-tling him to work instead of coming as a tourist.

Mr Blair's aides shrugged

off the hitch, saying it would not affect the Labour leader, who would maintain tele-phone contact with Mr Thom-

son until he returns to Britain,

probably before month's end.

Mr Thomson's wife Helen, who remained at St Luke's

while her husband flew home,

said: "I think he is just in a

queue like everyone else.
There is no problem to my
knowledge. I have my fingers
crossed that he will be back in

Mr Thomson's departure

coincides with attacks on Mr

Blair from Roman Catholics

for taking Holy Communion

at his wife's Catholic church

in Highbury, north London, where his son Euan is an altar

As an Anglican, the Labour

leader is not permitted by

Catholic rules to receive

two weeks."



Windleson Tennis Championskips	24 Jane-? July
ROUND THE ISLAND BACK, INLE OF WIGHT	29 June
VENTE GLESQUOT COLD CUP POLO, COMBRAT PARE	29 June - 21 July
HYMLEY SOTAL REGATTA	3-7 je lj
SED CORNELL TEST MATCH V INDIA, TRENT BRIDGE	4-9 July
HAMPTON COURT PALAGE INTERNATIONAL FLOWER S.	80 ₩ 9-14 J uly
Bendon & Hedges Cuy Final, Lord's	15 ju i
BRITISH GRAND PRIK, SILVERSTONE	14 July
Comments	30 laiv -3 Angus





Tories turn to satire in battle over manifesto

By Jill Sherman and Philip Webster

6 Dr Angry and Mr

Competitiveness are

hardly an ideal

light comedy

double act 9

- Peter Riddell, P12

THE pre-election battle intensified yesterday after it emerged that Paul Hamlyn, the publisher, is to finance most of Labour's £1 million advertising campaign to sell its new manifesto. At the same time the Tories, combining invective and sarcasm, re-leased a "spoof" version of Tony Blair's plans

As Mr Blair won the backing of Labour's national execurive for his 36-page "Road to the Manifesto" programme, with only two leftwingers voting against, party officials revealed plans to launch the higgest ever campaign outside a general election to put across

Labour's plans to voters.

Mr Hamlyn, a multi-millionaire and longstanding Labour supporter, will finance more than half the campaign which includes delivering leaflets with a summary at every household.

Two million "credit cards" Two munion cloth five key bearing Labour's five key

manifesto pledges will also be sent to target households in the next few weeks. In a move that will infuriate activists the document cannot be amended; it will go out to the party on a 'take it or leave it" basis. But the Conservatives launched a pr-cemptive strike

against the Blair document.

which will be released Deploying parody as a political weapon, the party pub-lished a 24,000-word document called The Road to Ruin: New Labour's Real Manifesto in which it began

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SIMON JENKINS20

its new campaign to highlight the dangers of New Labour. On each left-hand page are sourced quotations from leading Labour figures, and on the right a satirical interpretation

of what the words meant. The paper suggests, for example, that the real Labour manifesto should contain pledges to create new communities "so that everybody is in

bed by 10pm and not out shopping as they are under the Tories" and a new Europe in which "Britain is really nice and gets its way by agreeing to everyone else's suggestions."

The use of "negative campaigning" brought predictable complaints from Labour last

night. But the launch hit an early snag when the Conservatives were accused of making a sick joke at the expense of David Blunkett, Labour's education spokesman, who is blind. It highlighted a pledge from him that all check-ups

Continued on page 2 col 5

Thomson: phone contact

CHESS & BRIDGE.....45

Visa trouble sends Blair's guru home

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

IMMIGRATION rules have deprived Tony Blair of his religious mentor.The Rev Peter Thomson, 60, was invited by Mr Blair to come to England and advise him in the run-up to the next election.

But only weeks after arriving in London — where he hoped to take the job of vicar of St Luke's, Holloway - the spiritual "guru" has been forced to return to Australia to



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denman's Or ory school, th also cheering o Roger Traffo ly extremely p not just the fac excellent tenni has conducte This is exact example we w follow."

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WHERLERON TENNIS CHAMPIONSKIPE	24 Jane-? July
ROUMP THE ISLAND BACK, ISLE OF WIGHT	29 June
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Bennon & Hades Cur Final, Lunc's	15 jul y
BRITISH GRAND PRIX, SILVERSTONE	14 July
GLOMOUS GOODHOOS	30 July -5 August
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Dog-faced puffers and clownfish have their day

terday included dogfaced puffers, tornado clownfish and red-bellied piranhas. And that was before the MPs attending Prime Minister's Questions came in.

The clownfish and their friends were introduced during questions to environment Mr Tony Banks (Newham NW): "What applications

under the Cites regulations have been made in respect of an aquarium in County Hall.

Mr James Clappison (the Minister): "None."

Mr Banks: "You may say so, but in fact it's an unhelpful

Madam Speaker: "At least

a straightforward one." ... And off went Banks into his prepared rant. Before we proceed further, there are three things you need to know about Mr Banks. First, he was once a Labour councillor on the now-defunct Greater London Council and mourns its demise. Second, he is a great animal-lover and campaigns for badgers, foxes and Scottish colleague adds barnpot, eejit, heidbanger.

Third, Mr Banks is a total



, how shall we put this? I have scoured my thesaurus for words which might fir. The relevant sections suggest: ape, baboon, bel esprit, buffoon, clown, gaillard, harlequin. jackanapes, jackass, jack-pudding, jester, joker. merryandrew, monkey, panta-loon, pickleherring, scallywag, scaramouche, tomfool, wag, and wit. Also half-wit. A

and numpty. Rather than settle on any particular word perhaps you will scan the whole list: from it, a picture of Mr Banks's contribution to modern British history may

take shape. Yesterday he told ministers that the former County Hall's new Japanese owners were planning an aquarium. That worried Mr Banks. Exotic fish would be kept there. And since (he said) the Japanese are

proper measures to look after

ishermen too. There are am-

ale mechanisms for compen-

sating EU farmers in similar

circumstances. They must be

Commission officials said

compensation was being stud-

ied to soften the "considerable

socio-economic effects" that would be generated by the cut.

☐ The herring quota cut will

not have a huge impact on the

British fishing industry (Michael Hornsby writes).

The fish accounts for only 3

per cent of the value of the

applied to the fishing sector."

Antarctic to eat, under the guise of science, might their aquatic guests at County Hall face the same fate?

Readers need not trouble themselves wrestling with Mr Banks's argument An MP's aim is not to persuade, but to score. Whales 1: Japs 0. Greater London Council 1: Tory sell-off 0.

In was at this point when the minister, Mr Clappison, mentioned the exotic fish: dogfaced puffers, tornado clownfish and red-bellied piranhas. He left it to a junior shark, Bernard Jenkin (C. Colchester N), to remark that some even more dangerous species had inhabited County Hall when Labour controlled the GLC there. Tories 1: Labour 0, "New Labour, new danger," quipped Clappison. And to think we face a year of this. Spare us.

Besides, if it's a dog-faced puffer you seek, John Gummer on the front bench answered to the description

As Labour's Tam Dalyell mplained at points of order, the Environment Secretary spent his time swivelled round with his back to the Chair, ranting against the Labour Party for the benefit of the

House was in a boisterous mood. Tony Blair, vulnerable on devolution, cannily bogged PM's Questions down in a wrangle about something nobody could understand — Defence Ministry homes. John Major knocked Blair about a bit, but unmemorably, and everyone had a good

Miss Boothroyd, who is coming near the end of her tether, suggested MPs stop their jeering and cheering. So next week we shall have calm. And Tony Banks will stop playing the fool. And pigs will fly.

More jails

and police

to counter

criminals

in Dublin

By NICHOLAS WATT

AND AUDREY MAGEE

HUNDREDS of extra police-

men are to be recruited to

tackle the growing crime wave

in Dublin after the murder last week of the journalist

Veronica Guerin, John

Bruton, the Irish Prime Minis-

The announcement came

after the Cabinet had ap-

proved a multi-million pound

anti-crime package. This in-

cluded plans to build a new

prison with 320 extra places

and the establishment of a

specialist anti-drugs unit to

crack down on the drugs

Mr Bruton's announcement

last night came after ministers

faced intense criticism from

opposition parties for failing

to cope with the escalating

drugs problem and the ability

beyond the reach of the law.

Members of the public who

were horrified by Ms Guerin's

death also castigated the Gov-

ernment in hundreds of cards

left in her memory outside the

Irish Parliament building in

The award-winning jour-nalist was shot dead last Wednesday apparently on the orders of Dublin criminals

whose activities she had ex-

posed. Up to 60 police officers are continuing their painstak-

ing investigation into Ms Gue-

The announcement of the

Government's anti-crime

package came as Irish Police

investigated a possible threat-

ening telephone call which

was made to a member of the

Governing Labour Party. Roisin Shortall, the MP for

Dublin North-West who has

camapaigned against the

criminals, received a call on

her answering machine at her office overnight. A number of

gunshots was heard during

Mrs Shortall was told about

the call after her secretary

played back the message. The

MP appeared shocked about

the call at a Labour press

conference yesterday to

launch the party's drugs poli-

cy document and declined to

Police sources said it was too

early to say whether the call

was a prank or a serious

threat to Mrs Shortall. But a

source made clear that detec-

tives would take no chances in

the light of the murder of Ms

☐ A convicted Dublin crimi-

nal won a court action yesterday banning publication of

the last article written by

Veronica Guerin which

claimed he was a drug dealer. John Traynor, 48, of south

Dublin, told the High Court in

an affidavit on Monday that

an article in the Sunday

Independent would put his life

at risk from vigilantes and the

comment about the incident.

rin's murder.

the call.

Guerin.

ter, said vesterday.

"Godfathers".

Voluntary identity backing

A voluntary identity card based on the new driving licence and including details of nationality should be introduced in the United Kingdom, a Commons committee recommended yester-

driving licence and identity document and as an EU travel pass. But the Home Affairs select committee report opposed a compulsory national scheme after oppo-sition from police and com-mercial organisations. Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, is expected to announce plans for a voluntary card next month.

The campaign to save the historic Thomas Becket casket for the nation has been boosted by a donation of £25,000 from patrons of the Victoria & Albert Museum. The "Friends" of the museum decided to offer every last penny of their 1996 budget to try to save the reliquary casket, which will be sold by auction at Sotheby's to-morrow. Letters, page 21

Rural crime cost farmers £78.7 million last year, up 9.5

of known criminals to live

Efforts to prevent ships discharging ballast water in harbours and around the coast were launched yesterday at the International Maritime Organisation meeting in London. The move, which is backed by Britain, comes after rising concern that the water spreads disease and and wildlife.

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7:

T.

Junylown film

Owners of trailer caravans will not now have to buy a their holiday home, the Government announced in the Commons. The Caravan Club had protested that members had to buy an additional licence even if they only used their mobile home for a few weeks a year. Owners of other, fixed, second homes

Makers of ITV's Emmerdale are planning to move filming of the soap from Esholt, West Yorkshire to a purpose-built set within the grounds of Harewood House, near Leeds. Yorkshire TV, which makes the programme, believes that its plans to extend the show to three times a week will put too much pressure on the tiny village.

Wider remit

The Heritage Select Committee proposed that the powers of the Department for National Heritage be expanded to include the information superhighway, the gaming and betting industy and the BBC World Service. It also suggested that the department's name be changed to the Department of Commun-

Ireland's state-backed RTE broadcasting network has confirmed it will stage the Eurovision Song Contest next year. It won the right to host the TV extravaganza when the Irish entry won the competition for a record fourth time in five years in May. RTE staged the show from 1993 to 1995. No venue

Antrim. a survivor of the Somme, is contrary to a report (July 1), alive and well



North Sea herring quota halved to rescue species

From Charles Bremner in Brussels

A CUT of 50 per cent in this year's North Sea herring catch was ordered by the European Commission yesterday to save rapidly dwindling stocks. Acting under emergency

rules that do not require negotiation with member states, the Commission said the measure was the only alternative to halting all fishing in the area. It compared the situation to that of the late 1970s, when herring fishing was banned for four years to allow stocks to recover.

Officials said Emma Bonino, the fisheries Commissioner, had agreed on the cut with Norway, which jointly manages North Sea fishing

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY

ANIMAL rights activists are

the enemies of true animal

welfare because they offer

over-simple answers to com-

plex moral questions, accord-

ing to a pamphlet published today by Demos, the left-wing

Roger Scruton, the right-

wing philosopher and Brit-

ain's best-known fox-hunting

intellectual, accuses the ani-

mal rights lobby of encourag-

ing a sentimental view of

animals which could have

think-tank.

with the EU. "It's an example of badly-managed stocks that are now in a state of collapse." Ms Bonino said last month after the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea (ICES) found that high intensity fishing had reduced herring stocks to about half the level required to maintain the

The fishing industry, already in turmoil over EU calls for a 40 per cent cut in the fleet, had feared a complete ban on herring after the ICES report. This year's total allowable catch, including Norway, has been cut from 313,000 tonnes

to 156,000 tonnes. Britain's

quota of the original was just

Animal rights activists 'do more

harm to wildlife than hunters'

disastrous consequences for

wildlife and the environment.

fish have a real interest in

protecting their quarry and in

maintaining the ecological balance that ensures its sur-

vival, a balance that could

easily be destroyed by ill-

considered anti-hunting legis-

lation, he says.

The countryside could be

turned into a zoo, organised

on Beatrix Potter principles,

and policed by paramilitary

volunteers from the suburbs,

prepared to prosecute any-

Those who hunt, shoot and

below 50,000 tonnes of the EU total of 222,000.

The Commission said it expected member states to police the new quotas and failure could lead to a halt to herring fishing. It said that fisheries ministers, who met in Luxembourg last month, had voiced few objections to the ergency measure.

The ICES report called for the 50 per cent cut after estimating total herring stocks in the area as 490,000. The action was welcomed by Ken Collins, a Scottish Labour MEP, who said: "It is time effective action was taken to protect fish stocks. But we need to balance this with

body who should damage a

badger sett, pursue a fox or

There is room for honest

argument over whether hunt-

ing, shooting and battery

farming are morally repre-

hensible, Professor Scruton

says, but as an example of the

"vaporous nature of human sentimentality", he contrasts

the demonstrations against the export of calves with the

lack of public protest against

the "needless" mass slaughter

of healthy cattle to appease

Europe over BSE.

shoot a pigeon."

annual British catch. Barrie Deas, chief executive of the National Federation of Fishermen's Organisations, said: "Although herring is not a hugely valuable catch, the cut is still bad news for the boats which specialise in the fishery.

About 50 trawlers, operating mainly out of Fraserburgh, Peterhead and other Scottish ports, are estimated to be involved in herring fishing. "The boats are expensive", Mr Deas said. "They are fitted with purse seine nets which close like huge bags round whole shoals of fish which are then pumped into refigerated seawater tanks aboard the

trawler." British fishermen have seen their annual herring quota slashed in less than a year from more than 64,200 tonnes to the new level of 22,200

THE LATEST

PSION SOFTWARE



Baroness Park's amendment could delay the sale

Government hint of concession on Forces home sale

By Michael Evans and James Landale

THE Government sent out signals last night that it was preparing to give ground to avert defeat over the £1.6 billion sale of Armed Forces married quarters. Ministers and senior officials indicated that the plans had not been finalised and that changes could be made.

The moves came as a senior Conservative peer said that she was prepared to defy intense lobbying by ministers to drop an attempt to delay the sale. Baroness Park of Monmouth said that she would go ahead with a Lords amendment to the Housing Bill next week which would postpone the sell-off.

Tony Blair pressed John Major on the issue last night. and Labour announced that it intended to bring the matter to a vote in the Commons next week if Baroness Park's amendment fails.

Michael Portillo met backbench MPs last night to discuss the policy. Earlier Mr Major was forced into a robust defence of the Defence Secretary in the Commons as Mr Blair accused him of selling the homes to pay for preelection tax cuts.

Mr Major was asked whether there was a get Portillo" campaign by some members of the Tory party who wished to diminish his leadership chances. The Prime Minister replied: "Mr Portillo, like me, is determined to

ensure the best possible ac commodation for servicemen and to ensure that an extra £100 million is available to be spent upon them."

Ministers say the planned sell-off later this year of 60,000 homes will not only fill Treasury coffers but will provide E100 million to upgrade the homes. There were indications last night, however, that ministers could agree to provide further cash as a compromise to defuse the dispute.

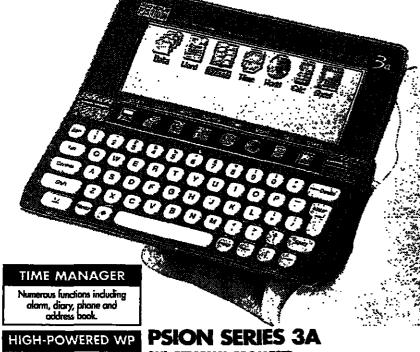
Senior government officials made clear that the precise details of the sale would be finalised over the next four weeks, before a decision is reached on which of four commercial bids to accept. Baroness Park, a former

MI6 officer, has won the support of Lord Chalfont, a former Labour Defence Minister, and other senior peers. The pending revolt in the Lords was causing such alarm in Downing Street yesterday that she and Lord Chalfunt were invited to talks to discuss their anxieties.

Baroness Park's amend-ment, due to be discussed on Thursday, calls for Mr Portillo to consult further with Forces families living in married quarters and then to seek approval for the sale from both Houses of Parliament. This could delay the sale until after the summer recess.

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are, this brilliantly versatile pocket-size computer packs a

Dixons There's a great deal going on

GAMES DELUXE

SERIES DE

Tory party turns to satire

Continued from page I would be free? and then said in the sham manifesto that what he really meant to say

was: "We think the provision of free eye tests for millionaires is a health priority." There were protests and Mr Blunkett called for a withdrawal. "Let me tell them that there is not a millionaire in the world who would not give all their millions to ensure that they have the benefit of sight." Michael Heseltine and Bri-

an Mawhinney, the party chairman, unveiled the document, largely the brainchild of Danny Finkelstein, head of Tory research, Tim Collins. former communications director, and Thomas O'Malley. central office's chief "Labour

Party sources said they had accepted it ran the risk of

who appeared unimpressed at yesterday's launch, but that it would go down well with MPs and activists. It was felt to be a dramatic way of drawing at-tention to Labour's new plans.

Mr Mawhinney warned a private meeting of Tory backbenchers last night to expect the worst. He said that MPs should be braced for a poor media response to the launch of the advertising campaign because the press had "no sense of humour".

Mr Mawhinney and Mr Heseltine adopted the role of comedy duo at the launch. lines from Road to Ruin.

taking it in turn to read out But the difficulties within the Cabinet of coming to terms with the new strategy of accepting that Mr Blair has changed his party and turning

sights on New Labour was

Mr Mawhinney said: 'The issue is not whether Lahour has changed. It is now clear

that it has Mr Heseltine said: "New Labour! You can change the name. But you can't change the instincts. The old policies are in many ways there under

the new policies Both agreed, however, that Labour was unfit to govern and would raise taxes, destroy johs and put the unions back in control.

The five key pledges to be enshrined on the plastic "credit cards" are: a commitment to reduce class sizes: to guarantee every young person a job or training; to transfer money from NHS bureaucracy to patient care; to combat youth crime: and to have a strong economy which is not based on tax, spend or horrowing,

cards win

NEWSKIRBER

day.
The card could be used as a

Becket boost

Farmers lose out

per cent on 1994, according to a report released by the NFU Mutual insurance company at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh in Warwickshire. About £63.9 million was accounted for by the theft of cars, tractors, motorcycles and other vehicles, particularly from farms near ports and the Channel Tunnel.

Ballast ban

foreign organisms that threaten native fish stocks

Caravan view

wili still need an extra licence.

Clean break

ications and Heritage.

Eurovision hosts

has yet been selected.

CORRECTION

Mr George Lindsay of Co and aged 101.



Beauty dies battling the beasts that torment one of America's most famous clans

Family 'curse' claims another Hemingway

IN NEW YORK

JULY 3 1948

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HOLLYWOOD spoke yesterday of a "curse of the Hemingways" after the shocking death of the beautiful Margot Hemingway. Miss Hemingway, 41, was found dead in her flat almost 35 years to the day after her grandfather. Ernest, his mind awash with drink and wasted words, killed himself in Ketchum, Idaho.

Friends discovered the body of the former model and actress after going to her new apartment in Santa Monica on Monday to help her to finish moving in. When no one answered the door they summoned a workman who climbed on to a balcony to look inside. He found a crumpled body, dressed but lifeless. She had been dead at least two days, police said, and was identified by dental records.

It was a lonely death for the woman who was once the bestpaid model in the world, with a contract worth more than \$1 million to promote a perfume. She had stepped off a bus in New York in 1974 and instantly been accepted as an adornment to the social scene that revolved around nightclubs such as Studio 54. Stars such Liza Minnelli accepted her as one of their own. "Baby," the Hollywood producer Dino De Laurentis told her, "I'll make

you a star." Her death was not being treated as suspicious. There were no signs of forced entry. no signs of foul play, no note to indicate suicide," Gary Gallinot, of the police department, said. "No guns or illegal substances were found in the

apartment." Hemingway followers, however, talked of the demons that seem to haunt the family, and noted the way that the 6ft-tall Margot, like her grandfather, turned to drink in moments of

In her heyday, she admited, she had often been "living the life of Ernest". She drank to "loosen up" on the dance floor, to quell her nerves when mixing with film stars. "In my grandfather's time it was a Like him, I wanted to live my herself. Her debut film, Lip-learned that on the night she have escaped the family virtue to be able to drink a lot and never, show it," she said.



Miss Hemingway's body was found, above, almost 35 years to the day after her grandfather's death

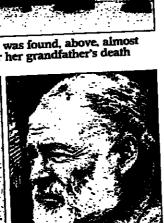
MONDAY JULY 3 1961 MR. HEMINGWAY DIES IN GUN ACCIDENT

SHOT IN HEAD From Our Own Correspondent NEW YORK. ILLY 2

life to the fullest, with gusto."

But in 1987 she admitted that she was "so screwed up I can't finish a sentence" and was admitted to the Betty Ford Clinic for treatment for alco-The drinking contributed to

epileptic fits, and dulled what acting abilities she had. For all De Laurentis's brave words, stardom proved elusive. The only thing Miss Hemingway



stick, was a turkey and she was doomed to a career of B

There were also family pressures, not least the knowledge that four relatives died at their own hands and that alcoholism ran in the clan. Her cousin, Lorian Hemingway, put the family addiction rate at "more than 75 per cent". She was born Margot but

changed her Christian name

been drinking Chateau Margaux, her grandfather's favourite wine. When she was was in the Betty Ford Clinic she pondered the sense of having a name with such richly alcoholic echoes, and later switched back to Margot. After the clinic, Miss Hem-ingway appeared to rally, and

found the confidence to pose nude for Playboy. She had recently started narrating a television nature series. She endured diabetes, bulimia and divorce, but appeared to be going in the right direction until the middle of June. Then, according to her agent, David Mirisch, she for some reason stopped being "the Margot Hemingway that we all know as far as having that 'up'

personality.

After moving into the apartment, Miss Hemingway had encountered problems with her landlady and, according to neighbours, had slipped into despair. One local resident, Peter Osterlund, reported the last sighting of Miss Hemingway: Saturday, about 7pm, when in the old days she would have been calling for a third cocktail but was now simply looking "haggard and sad" as she walked down the main street.

Another neighbour, Mark Stern, said that he had found her in her car at midnight last week. "She was shaking, she was upset," he said. There was apparently making so much noise next door that she could not sleep."

Miss Hemingway, who grew up in the family compound in Ketchum, was one of three daughters born to Ernest's son Jack. There was my big sister Muffet and my little sister Mariel," she said. "I was a middle kid. They forgot

But now they are remembering, and as the blanketed stretcher was wheeled out of her flat towards the coroner's van for the trip to the morgue, bystanders clasped their hands and watched in sorrow. A pathologist's report will be prepared. Mr Mirisch specuprepared. Mr Minsch specu-lated that the cause of death was an epileptic fit.

Her sister Mariel seems to:



Her finest hour came when she received an Oscar nomination at 17 for the Woody Allen film Manhattan. She had breast implants for a film about the glamour model Dorothy Stratten, but shed them later saying "they're not y style". She was now mar-

ried to a restaurateur and has two daughters.
For Margot, the sibling success must have been hard to bear. Mr Mirisch said: "Even though Margot was not the greatest actress in the world she had personality.

and people wanted to be with

her." He added that the television nature programme she had recently started was intended to be a route to newshowbusiness success. "We really felt this series was going to bring her back."

My son admitted murder, says father

By KATE ALDERSON

THE father of the man accused of murdering Sophie Hook told a hushed courtroom yesterday that his son confessed to him after he had been arrested that he had killed the seven-year-old girl. Gerald Hughes, a building contractor from Colwyn Bay. Clwyd, said he was in turmoil after his son. Howard, told him: "Yes Dad, I did it."

Clutching the witness stand, Mr Hughes told the jury at Chester Crown Court that he had known Sophie's family for many years. He said he visited his son in Llandudno police station four days after Sophie had been murdered. Hughes, 31, denies murdering and raping Sophie on July 30 last year after she was snatched from a tent in her uncle's garden in Llandudno, north Wales.

Hughes's father, grey-haired and wearing a grey suit, said he asked his son: "I want to know whether or not you committed this offence."

He told the jury that his son asked him to go to the corner of the room where they could not be seen or heard. "And then he said, 'Yes Dad, I did it' and he related how it had come about without any further prompting."

He told the court his son said he had seen some children playing in a tent in a garden on the afternoon of July 29. He had asked one of the girls to come with him but she refused, the court heard.

He told his father that he returned to the garden at about 2am the next morning. the court heard, and this time persuaded the little girl to go with him. "I asked him if he had sexually assaulted her and he said 'Yes Dad, I did'," Mr Hughes said.

Mr Hughes told the court he asked his son where he had disposed of Sophie's nightdress. With the help of a map. Hughes told his father the whereabouts of the clothes and the route he had cycled

Earlier yesterday, the court heard from a girl who claimed she was approached by Hughes only hours before he is alleged to have murdered Sophie Hook, but ran to her grandmother's home where She had been spending the afternoon. The trial continues.

Jury shown film of aircraft Police stalk hitting and killing soldier

A VIDEO film showing the moment a soldier was killed in an alleged game of "chicken" as he was buzzed by a lowflying RAF Hercules was shown to a jury yesterday. The film captured the transport aircraft in a low pass over South Cerney military airfield near Cirencester, Gloucestershire, in August 1994.

Private Christopher Game, 22, from Poole, Dorset, who was standing on his recovery truck roof, died from multiple injuries when struck by the rear ramp of the aircraft, which was flying at 140mph, 12ft to 14ft from the ground.

The four-minute video, captured on film shot from inside the Hercules, was the last of 21 shown during prosecution evidence at the Bristol Crown Court trial of the Hercules pilot, Squadron Leader Michael Morison, 42. He denies the By A Staff Reporter

manslaughter of Private Game a single man, on the afternoon of August 4.

For some minutes, the aircraft circled woods and fields before coming in over the airfield. The jury then saw only a blur of movement as the private's body fell from the roof of his truck's cab and a piece of the aircraft's lowered rear ramp was seen tumbling to the ground.

Private Game's divorced mother. Rose, sat in court as the film was shown. Alun Jenkins, for the prosecution, slowed the closing sequences to show the frame-by-frame

The prosecution says there was a practice among the Hercules crew, including Squadron Leader Morison, to make very low-level passes after a completed drop opera-

passes were said to have had no operational value and were aimed at creating excitement and bravado among the air crew and people on the

Mark Evans, QC, for the Crown, said: "It was a game that could be described in some ways as playing chick-en." The squadron leader had aimed the aircraft with the intention of passing low and "buzzing" Private Game and others in the drop zone, he Both men were stationed at

Brize Norton, Oxfordshire. Private Game was the driver of a recovery truck fitted with a jib crane. The crane controls were on the roof of his cab. The prosecution maintains the pilot was criminally negli-gent because of the risk involved.

The trial continues.

his toy gun

By CAROL MIDGLEY

POLICE, who surrounded a car after being told that there was a gunman inside, found a three-year-old boy playing with a toy pistol. Scott Schillemore had been given the plastic cap-gun to keep him quiet while his mother did her shopping but passers-by in Portsmouth mistook the child for an armed kidnapper. Officers followed the boy. his mother, Marie, 28, and her parents as they made the milelong journey to their home. When their car stopped it was surrounded by officers in flak

jackets. The occupants were ordered to stand with their hands on the car roof while they were searched. Sergeant Colin Michie of Portsmouth police control room said officers had responded to two calls saying a "male" had been seen waving



P.D. James leads scathing attack on Birt's World Service reforms

By ALEXANDRA FREAN MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

P.D. JAMES, the best-selling novelist, mounted a scathing attack on John Birt, Director-General of the BBC and his chairman Sir Christopher Bland yesterday over their plans to reorganise and break up the World Service.

Baroness James, a former BBC governor, said that Mr Birt and Sir Christopher had displayed "extraordinary arrogance" in announcing a radical shake-up of the World Service without consulting its

Speaking at a lobby of Parliament organised to mobilise public and political opposition to the reforms, she said she did not know whether to be more appalled by the reorganisation itself or by the

way it was announced. "Arrogance, extraordinary arrogance, I would like to say. both to John Birt, and to the new Chairman — they do not own the BBC. The World



P.D. James was highly critical of the reforms and how they have ben were introduced by John Birt

Service is not a private company. It belongs to this country and ... the people the

Lady James said that millions of people throughout the world depended on the World Service adding that "it would be absolutely scandalous if two men are allowed to destroy it". She was joined at the

rally by Terry Waite and John McCarthy, the former Beruit hostages; Mark Tully, the BBC's former Delhi correspondent, Ben Okri, the Booker Prize winning novelist, and Charles Kennedy, the Liberal-Democrat MP.

Mr Waite, who listened to the World Service when he was a hostage, said he was

"offended and insulted" by the BBC's plans. The World Ser-vice, like other cherished British institutions, was being "smashed" for economic reasons with no real understanding of its aims. Given that the BBC charter

calls for public consultation before any major changes are made ... how do the governors explain the secrecy surrounding the changes amounced by the Director General and the lack of consultation within the Corporation let alone with any member of the public?"

Under Mr Birt's plans, which were kept secret until a hastily called press conference last month, the World Service will have to buy in its English language news reports and entertainment programming from two centralised BBC News and BBC Production divisions, which will also be serving the BBC's domestic departments. However, it will retain direct control for its

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radio guide

Hospital blamed in report on overdose death'

A professor of obstetric anaesthesia who investigated a patient's death from a drug overdose found seven errors made by the hospital, Dominic Kennedy reports

THE private hospital where a woman patient was injected with ten times the correct dose of painkiller was partly to blame for her death, an expert medical report says.
Princess Grace Hospital in

London is one of the most renowned in Britain and charges £416 a day. Its patients have included the footballer Paul Gascoigne and the actress Wendy Richard.

But the hospital was negligent in its care for Carole Burwash, 53, according to Felicity Reynolds, professor of obstetric anaesthesia, who prepared a report on the death for a police investigation ordered by the Westminster

Yesterday Mrs Burwash's husband, Brian, a businessman, said: "The hospital has thick carpets and the wine list has super Chablis. But they didn't bloody well have an anaesthetist late at night to save my wife."

Mrs Burwash, a fit housewife whose hobbies were golf. tennis and swimming, needed

problems associated with the menopause. She was admitted to the hospital in Marylebone. west London, last October. The nursing admission report described her as "feeling very anxious about both surgery and anaesthetic. Also anxious about post-op pain and being

After a successful operation, Mrs Burwash, a grandmother and mother of three, was visited in her private room by her husband and their son Rupert, 22, during the evening. They found her in happy mood, free from pain.

At 10pm, she began experiencing some pain, as would be expected, and required a topup of epidural opiate.

She should have been given 3mg of diamorphine, a controlled drug. But the prescription had been written wrongly by the anaesthetist, Giok Lim. It appeared to say "30gm" but since this would be much more than an expected dose. it was misinterpreted by the staff nurse and the resident medical officer, Richard Hornabrook, as 30mg, which





Giok Lim, whose prescription for diamorphine was misinterpreted, and Brian Burwash, second right, with his sons and daughter yesterday

was still ten times too much. At 10.40pm, Mrs Burwash was found collapsed. Dr Hornabrook tried to resuscitate her but had no specific training in the required technique.

Just before 11pm, Dr Lim was telephoned and he arrived 15 minutes later. He provided the correct resuscitation method, intubation, which involves passing a breathing tube into the windpipe. The 35-minute

delay before Mrs Burwash was effectively resuscitated would have contributed to her death, three days later, from brain damage, according to Professor Reynolds's report for the police. The Crown Prosecution Service decided

against criminal charges. Professor Reynolds identi-fied seven errors that led to the death. She said Dr Lim was most responsible for negligence because of his incorrectly written prescription and the absence of direct communication with Dr Hornabrook.

The hospital was negligent because it had no trained resuscitation team, no protocol for epidural opoids and had appointed an RMO with-out anaesthetic experience.

Her report said: "Probably the most important inherent drawback of a private hospital, or indeed any small isolated hospital, is that there is no resident anaesthetist to top up epidurals and, above all, to provide an efficient resuscitation service. Any medicine or surgery practised under such circumstances is therefore inevitably less safe than a National Health Service Hospital

ment of resident staff."

Mr Burwash, 60, a leading figure in the recruitment business, had bought a home on

with an appropriate comple-

wife intedned to retire. She was a popular hostess at dinner parties, an active member of Hampstead Parish Church and drove her husband to work every day. He organs have been transplant-

ed into seven people.

Mr Burwash, who wants compensation from the hospital, said: "The CPS lacked the courage to bring criminal

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Overdose death

emergency resuscitation. He had been on duty for 14 hours when he was asked to top up Mrs Burwash's epidural, although he said that did not affect his judgment. Both he and the staff nurse, Mandy Hatcher, had read the drug

chart as saying 30mg. The coroner agreed that the entry on the chart was unclear although on balance he thought it read 3 rather than 30 - but even after Dr Homabrook overdose had been given, vital clues were missed

Although large doses of painkiller were not unusual at the hospital, only small amounts should have been given by epidural. And when nurses noticed that Mrs Burwash had fallen asleep within a minute, alarm bells should have rung as it was one of the first signs of respiratory

dificulties.
Then, when it came to the resuscitation attempt, there was no back-up. Dr Hornabrook was the only doctor on duty and it was not until Dr Lim was called from home a tube could be placed into Mrs Burwash's throat to

help her breathe. Felicity Reynolds, a professor in obstetric anaesthesia. said Mrs Burwash might have lived, but the staff failed to recognise the danger signals of massive overdosing and did not act swiftly enough. The hospital did not have an adequate crash team on site.She added that in all

hospitals. NHS and private. doctors were expected to be jack-of-all-trades, but this was not easy to do.

Mr Burwash told the inquest that at around lam he was telephoned by the consultant in charge of her case who said there had been an appalling mistake. He raced to the hospital and spoke with Dr. Hornabrook. "He was contrite and made no attempt to hide away. He came out and told me face-to-face." Mrs Burwash was transferred to the Middlesex NHS hospital. where she died three days

Yesterday, Mr Burwash said that he would be taking civil action against the Princess Grace - although no amount of money would replace his wife. "I would pay a * million pounds to have her back. But I can never have her back. I feel very disappointed about both doctors," he said.

The coroner said that he would be writing to the hospital urging it to keep its procedures constantly under review, but Keith Erskine, chief executive of the Princess Grace Hospital, said last night that already happened. There had been an internal inquiry into the death of Mrs Burwash and Dr Hornabrook and Miss Hatcher had been suspended, but both had since been reinstated.

Mr Erskine said: "Fundamentally the hospital has always felt it was the most tragic of accidents. All our sympathies are with the family.

Doctors who hid cancer biopsy error are cleared

By DIANA THORP

TWO doctors who did not tell a young mother dying of cancer that two biopsies had been wrongly diagnosed were found not guilty of serious professional misconduct

yesterday. The professional conduct committee of the General Medical Council concluded that the evidence against Christopher Simpson, 48, a consultant surgeon, and Dr James Ferguson, 59, the medical director of South Ayrshire Hospitals NHS Trust, was insufficient to support a finding of serious professional misconduct.

Carol Ann Clark, 32, died in August 1994 of breast cancer after two biopsies in August and September 1993 were wrongly diagnosed. The mother of two and part-time auxiliary nurse became pregnant after the all-clear and had to have a termination when the cancer was diagnosed in February 1994. Mrs Clark was not told

about the wrong diagnoses of the biopsies, which were dis-covered in February 1994, Mr Clark learnt about them only at a meeting with Mr Simpson in October 1994. It had been alleged that Mrs Clark was not informed because the doctors leared a big compensation

Philip Gaisford, counsel for Mr Simpson, told the hearing that there was no duty in 1994 for a doctor to answer ques-tions about mistakes in past treatment, especially by other people. He said the first impulse of any doctor was to act in the best interest of the patient. It was not Mr Simp-

son's mistake but the mistake of a pathologist that caused

"Mr Simpson was making a decision in what he perceived to be the best interest of the patient," Mr Gaisford said. He did not keep it to himself. He told Dr Ferguson on the evidence and he told the general practitioner as well.

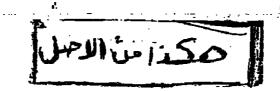
There is no evidence here that he was connected with any cover-up. There was no evidence that he was told of the death of Mrs Clark. There is no evidence that Mr Simpson could have benefited from

any cover-up." Mr Gaisford said Mr Simpson admitted the charge that he had been informed in February 1994 that there was a reporting error in the biopsies, but denied the allegation that at a meeting with Mr and Mrs Clark on May 17, 1994 he was asked about the results of two

He had also admitted he did not disclose to Mrs Clark that the report of the biopsies had been found to be incorrect. Dr Ferguson denied charges that a letter he wrote to Mr Clark before the death

misleading.
Outside the hearing yesterday Mr Clark said knowing the truth would have made a difference to him and his wife.

He said that the decision ohviously disappoint ing" However he hoped everything that had come out during the case would make the South Ayrshire NHS Trust and the two doctors concerned review their relationships with patients and relatives. The doctors left without comment.



DAY JULY

Wimbledon hope Henman keeps the family flag flying

WHEN Tim Henman strides His great grandmother. Ellen onto the Centre Court at Wimbledon today, the first Briton to appear in a men's quarter final for 23 years, he will be carrying on a family tradition that stretches over four generations.

Henman's 84-year-old grandmother Susan Billington, the last woman to serve underarm at the championships, will be there to watch, no doubt remembering her late husband Henry, a Wimbledon star of the 1940s.

Mary Stawell-Brown. Mrs Billington's mother, astonished society by becoming the first woman to serve overarm at Wimbledon, scoring a famous victory over the five times champion, Charlotte "Chatty"

Speaking at her home in Thatcham, Berkshire, Mrs Billington, who is a member of the All England Club and watched her 21-year-old grandson's last match against the Swede Magnus Gustaf-





Henman's great grandmother caused a stir by serving overarm. His grandmother, with Henman and his mother when he was 18, served underarm

sson from the royal box, said: Tim reminds me very much of my late husband. I am extremely proud that he is following in his footsteps, as are the rest of the family."

From birth, Henman has been steeped in the tennis tradition. He began playing at the age of three on a court at his home in Oxford, coached his mother Jane, who

played Junior Wimbledon. He says: "When I got older I liked to think that I was following in my grandfather's footsteps by playing at Wimbledon, but probably the most important from my important factor from my background was that we had a court at home, and I always had someone to practise with."

After being trained as a child by David Lloyd, Henman left school at 16 with ten GCSEs to concentrate on his tennis career. He joined the junior tour and steadily made his name on the international circuit. He did not come to the attention of most tennis fans until last year's Wimbledon when he was disqualified and fined nearly £2,000 for gross code violations during a doubles match. He hit a ball girl when smashing a ball in a

fit of temper.

This week, with "Hen-mania" reaching fever pitch. fans have been queueing for tickets since Monday morning. At their head is a 79-year-old gentleman who has camped on the pavement each year for a quarter of a century. In 1973 Bob Sunley, from Ammanford, Dyfed, saw the Briton Roger Taylor play dur-ing the championships but missed the quarter final.

Mr Sunley, a former accountant, is on first name terms with his neighbours in the queue and last night they had a barbecue. Armed with a weighty Mary Wesley novel, a supply of crosswords and a



one-man tent, Mr Sunley said

he was never bored. One can always lie back and have a sleep, and fortunately I am retired so I have nothing very much to do," he

As the line grew, beneath a cardboard sign marked "This is the Q for Tim on Wednesday", excitement was already high. "Henman clearly has great potential and let's hope he makes the top grade," Mr Sunley said.

"I saw Roger Taylor beat Borg in 73 but didn't realise then how good a player Borg the odds for Henman to win, but it would be wonderful.* Mr Sunley, who said his

wife hated tennis and viewed his annual pilgrimages with "amused tolerance", once travelled from Africa, where he was working, to take his place in the Wimbledon queue. To mark his twenty-first year on the pavement outside the gates, he was presented with

free tickets by officials. Henman spent some of yesterday practising on outside courts as Todd Martin, his 26year-old American opponent, the number 13 seed, completed a four-set victory over Thomas

As he left his flat in Chiswick, west London, Henman said playing in front of a home audience was "special". But he was trying to focus on the

game rather than the hype surrounding it.

Martin said he was relishing the prospect of becoming the most hated man on Centre Court and would try to block out the crowd, "It's a tennis match, I've got to go out there and do my job."

He paid tribute to the En-

glishman. "Everything has improved. He has added a few pounds and that has helped his weight of shot and his serve has got better."

The pair have met once previously at Queens when Martin, born in Illinois but now a resident of Florida, won. He held the distinction of being the tallest player - 6ft 6ins - since 1973 to enter the

tennis world top ten, when he reached number five two years Henman Smash. ago. He reached the semi-final at Wimbledon in the same year and has won more than

Henman yesterday won support from the man he is emulating, Roger Taylor. At Wimbeldon for a veterans game, Taylor said he believed Henman was capable of getting to the final. What sets him aside from the other British players, perhaps, is his temperament. He can handle the pressure as he gets close to

£2 million prize money.

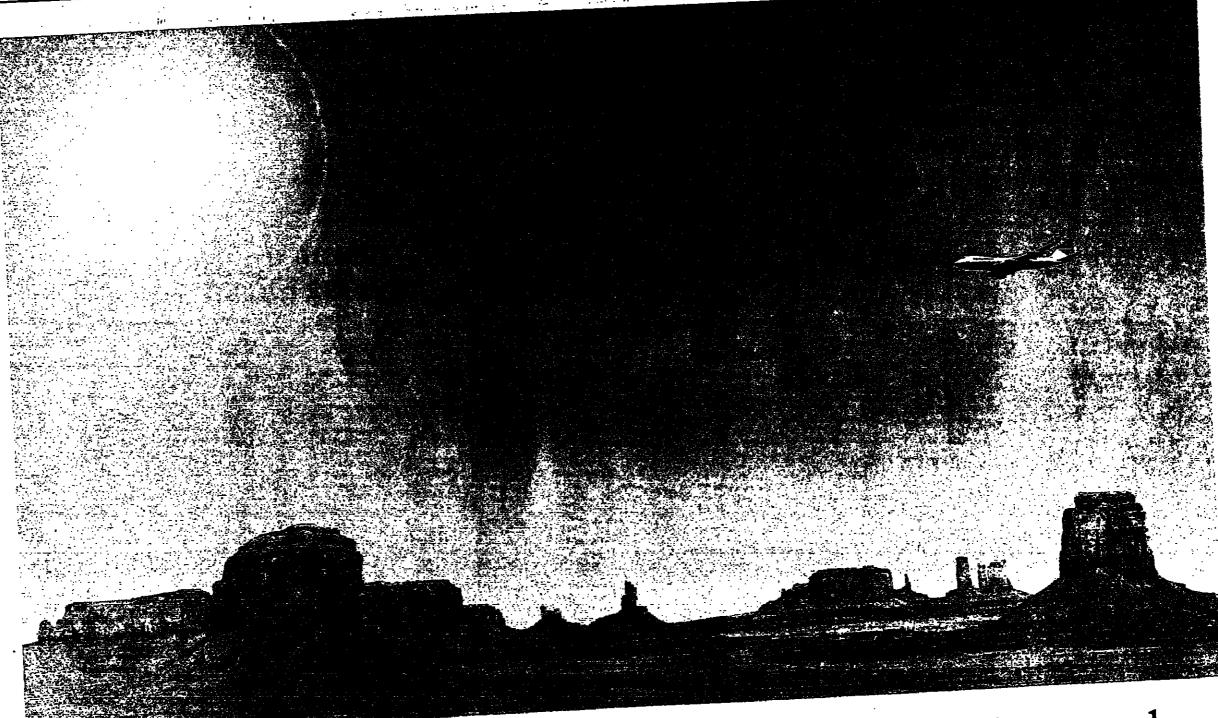
making a semi-final or final."
In his home village of Weston-on-the-Green, Oxfordshire, supporters are willing Henman to victory. His local

created a cocktail called the

Jane Henman yesterday bought supplies of bananas from the village store: her son eats 21bs of them a day.

Staff and pupils at Henman's Oxford preparatory school, the Dragon, were also cheering on their old boy. Roger Trafford, the head teacher, said: "We're obviously extremely proud of him. It's not just the fact Tim is playing excellent tennis, it's the way he has conducted himself, too. This is exactly the kind of example we want our pupils to follow."

Wimbledon, pages 48, 49, 52



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Shake-up aims to curb £1.4bn costs of justice

By Frances GIBB LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

PROPOSALS to curb the El.4 billion cost of the legal aid scheme, by controlling costs and making everyone pay towards their legal bills, were announced by the Lord Chan-

cellor yesterday. In the biggest shake-up of the scheme since its creation 46 years ago, a White Paper set out the first controls on what has always been a demand-led scheme. Cash limits will be placed on the legal aid budget and lawvers will no longer be paid by hourly rates.

Legal services will come from a range of sources as well as lawyers, including citizens' advice bureaux and law centres. They will be awarded block contracts to provide services in bulk, within fixed budgets and on condition that they meet strict quality

Everyone, including the low-paid, will have to pay a contribution to costs in civil and criminal cases. They will also be liable for an oppo-

nent's costs should they lose. The White Paper, called Striking the Balance, aims to stop the injustice of the present system for those facing legally aided opponents. It also hopes to prevent the "waste" caused by pursuing weak and trivial cases. Each case will be considered under tough standards of "deservingness".

The plans announced by

■ Cash limits on the legal aid scheme ■ Legal services to be delivered by range of providers, working to quality controls and fixed budgets
■ Sanctions on unsatisfactory providers

Payment required: flat rate plus ongoing contributions in both civil and criminal legal aid

Liability for opponent's costs Legal Aid Board to have power to recoup costs from

future sale of a home ■ Test of "deservingness", including chance of success

be spent, how and on whom.

Contracts will be awarded on a rolling basis and will not be

renewed at the same time to

quell fears that people would

be denied access to justice

because funds had run out at

The Government's arrival

as a big purchaser of legal

services is expected to have a knock-on effect in the private

sector, with insurance com-

panies offering legal services

for fixed rates. Legal expenses

insurance and "no win, no fee"

fees may also have a signifi-

People with legal expenses

insurance will not be eligible

for legal aid, regardless of

means. The Government is

considering whether to make

it a rule that a person seeks

legal advice on a "no win, no

basis before

allowed legal aid.

the end of the year.

cant role.

■ Separate budget for major, expensive cases

paying all legal aid bills as Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, will revoluthey arrive, in future it will determine what money should

tionise the present system, introducing elements of the private sector and an NHSstyle internal market into legal Lord Mackay said that the

reforms were aimed at creating a legal aid scheme "that, pound for pound, buys more and better services; that targets those sevices only on cases that deserve support by the taxpayer: and which is fairer to the opponents of legally aided people".

In 1995/96, legal aid cost the taxpayer £1.4 billion, twice as much as five years ago. The average cost of legal aid bills has risen more than the rate of inflation and stands at nearly £2,500. But fewer people are helped by the scheme. Only about 50 per cent of households are eligible, compared with 70 per cent in the early

Instead of the Government

Under the proposals, to be

There will be an upper limit on contributions, and possibly

Everyone will also have to

butions will be decided by means testing. The amount will be refunded in the event of a defendant being acquitted. At the heart of the plans is a determination to restore bal-

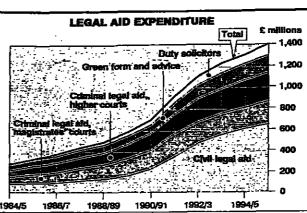
vate practice will continue to play the largest role." But advice agencies, salaried law-yers, mediators and others will play a part. The public will be encouraged to seek ways of settling disputes outside the courts.

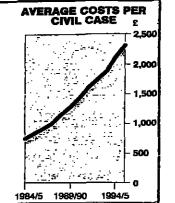
phased in over several years if approved, there will be a flatrate fee in civil and family cases, possibly £10 to £20, payable by all including those receiving benefits. Further contributions will be sought from those who can afford

a time limit set for payments. The Legal Aid Board will be able to recover any outstanding costs from the future sale of a legally aided person's house.

pay towards criminal legal aid. This will be awarded, as "interests of justice". Those on benefits will be entitled to a "free" first court appearance. Others will pay a fixed contri-For further hearings, contri-

treatment. ance to the legal aid system, which is now often seen to





Lord Mackay, above, redrafting the legal aid system that was launched 46 years ago by Viscount Jowitt, below

Legal aid budget: £1.48 billion for 1996/97 -- down £150 million on original government estimate after savings of £240 million over three years. Where the money goes: more than two thirds on civil legal aid, the rest on criminal. People helped: 3.5 million. Ninety per cent of legally aided litigants win their case or an out-of-court regary anded inigants with their case or an out-of-court settlement. Solicitors doing legal aid: 11,000 offices around the country, of which 1,350 are franchise holders. Who is eligible? Basic legal advice: only those with a weekly disposable income below £75 qualify. Civil legal aid: less than haif all housebolds compared with nearly three quarters in 1979. Criminal: in practice, anyone facing a serious charge. Eighty-six per cent of people currently receive legal aid without paying any contribution (most are on state benefits). The average civil legal aid case costs £2,200. The soaring costs in legal aid of the late Eighties and early Nineties are levelling off. The annual gross rise for 1995/96 is estimated at 5 per cent compared with 32 per cent in 1991/92.

but is made to go as far as it

operate at the expense of those who fall outside the legal aid limits. The White Paper says: The needs of people who require help must be balanced against the rights of their says, and, if appropriate, tounassisted opponents, and of victims and witnesses, to fair

There is also the "interests of the taxpayer in ensuring that public spending is controlled, and that money is not wasted on undeserving cases

says legally aided litigants can to meet genuine need". should be in the same position People should pay what they as any other litigant. reasonably can towards their It proposes a new test under legal aid bills, the White Paper

wards their opponent's cost. It adds that people forced to defend a case against someone on legal aid rarely recover their costs, although the court has a discretion to award these in cases of severe financial hardship. The White Paper

which the court should award costs to prevent any opponent suffering financial hardship. But the legally aided litigant will not be ordered to pay more to the other side than the actual costs of the case.

The Government believes that the reforms will be a

to Middle England, on the grounds of giving the taxpayer better value for money and ensuring that middle-income groups are not vulnerable to an open-ended legal aid ticket

☐ Striking the Balance: the Future of Legal Aid in England and Wales (Stationery Office; £11.80)

Leading article, page 21

CASES THAT TRIGGERED LEGAL AID DEBATE

How public money went to 'rich and undeserving'

in court last month with the

judge ordering each to pay the

other £75, cost taxpayers a

Jawad Hashim, one-time

aide to the Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, obtained £4

million legal aid although he

had six homes around the

five-figure legal aid bill.

LEGAL aid payments have repeatedly caused controversy as public money has been handed out in cases that appeared trivial or undeserving and to claimants who seemed to have access to ample funds of their own.

Announcing his plans to reorganise the system last week, Lord Mackay of Clashfern admitted that public confidence in legal aid was

at "a dangerously low ebb". Before the current case of the cancer patient Cyril Smith, given legal aid to sue the health service because he was told he had only months to live. the following actions

Simon Foster, a former RAF officer, was awarded legal aid last month to try to force his health authority to give him a

A feud between neighbours, which began during the 1984 pit strike and was concluded

world. He was defending a E34 million civil fraud claim brought by the Arab Monetary Fund. A German inventor living in

Italy sued Sony in the High Court in April at a cost to the British taxpayer of £500,000. A robber turned informer was given aid in February to sue a chief constable over

allegedly unpaid "tip-off fees". Legal aid was granted to Steve Charalambous, an armed robber, so he could sue police for the "pain and distress" caused when he was shot during a robbery. The aid

was later withdrawn. A car

thief was given aid in Febru-

Council after trapping his finger in a cell door.

The Moors murderer lan Brady was awarded aid in January to pursue a privacy action against a newspaper. Roger Levitt, the wealthy

insurance businessman, was aided when convicted of fraud in 1994 and sentenced to 180 hours' community service. He and three other defendants were estimated to have cost the taxpayer £3.7 million.

The financier Peter Clowes, jailed for ten years for defrauding Barlow Clowes shareholders, was given aid but he and his wife were later ordered to pay damages of at least to million to the Department of Trade and Industry.

Ernest Saunders, the former £350,000-a-year chairman of Guinness, was on legal aid when he faced a fraud charge and a £5 billion civil claim after the takeover of Distillers.

When an unjust scheme left a winning litigant out of pocket

A CIVIL servant in Liverpool found himself with a bill of £20,000 after he successfully defended a claim on behalf of his wife's late parents. Michael Derbyshire's case is typical of the injustice under the present legal aid scheme by which a winning litigant can be out of pocket after being forced to court by someone on legal aid.

The dispute was over the ownership of a run-down tworoomed property, the Toll House at Cwmduad near Car-marthen, Dyfed. Mr Derby-

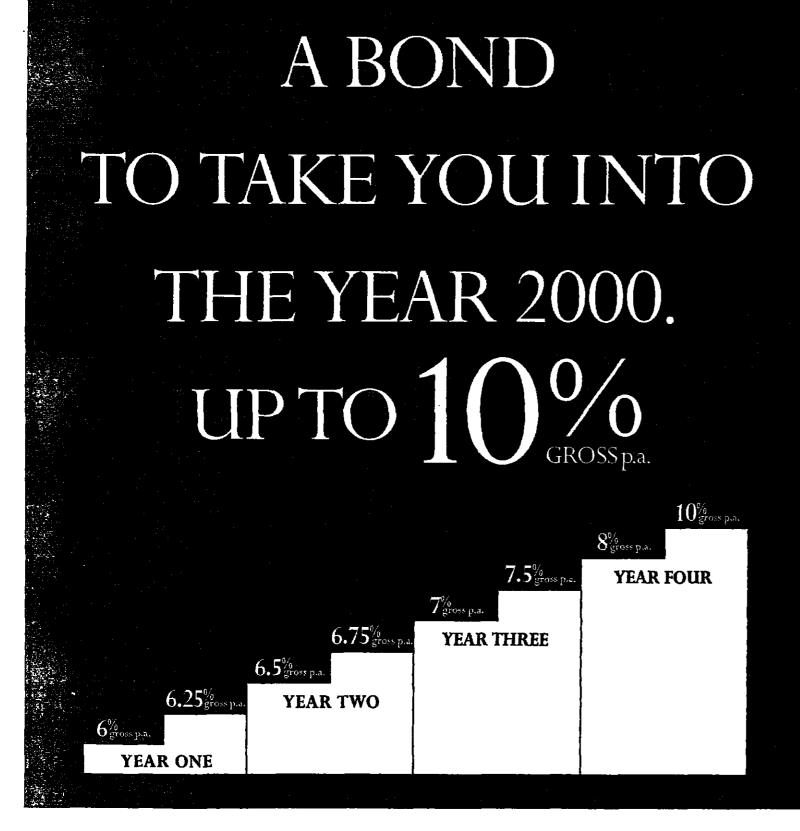
Leslie Hartley, took a weekly tenancy of the house 30 years ago and agreed a rent with Elizabeth Junes, who claimed to be the owner. Counterownership claims led to a dispute and Mr Hartley found himself facing conflicting demands for rent. He said he would pay no more until the dispute was settled.

Mrs Jones died. But her son had married and separated and his estranged wife's daughter was granted legal aid to pursue the claim against the Hartleys. Mr Hartley died shire's father-in-law, the late and his widow. Margaret,

rent arrears and damages. The case was thrown out but went to appeal - again on legal aid. Mrs Hartley died before it was heard and Mr Derbyshire felt morally obliged to take over as defendant. Again, the claim was thrown out but he has still

failed to recoup costs of about E20,000 from the Legal Aid Board. He was offered (3,50x). John Conlon, his solicitor. yesterday said: "Whether the reforms go far enough to rectify this injustice we shall

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Woman whose main occupation was said to be shopping must make do on £8.8m

Billionaire's ex-wife faces £1.5m bill for divorce challenge

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

AN AMERICAN socialite who demanded a bigger di-vorce settlement from her billionaire husband yesterday lost a Court of Appeal attempt to increase her £8.85 million award. She now faces a £1.5 million bill for legal costs. Katina Dart, 38, whose prin-

cipal occupation was said to be shopping, lost her action to have the award increased to £120 million. Mrs Dart, whose lifestyle included flying in the family jet from their London home to Michigan for dental appointments, challenged the settlement made by her husband, Robert

Mr Dart's family firm, Dart Container Corp. founded in 1937, manufactures polysty-rene containers used by fast-food restaurants. The family moved to Britain for financial reasons in 1993 and Mr Dart, 37, shortly afterwards filed for divorce. It was claimed that he knew a settlement in the English courts would be a traction of what he would have to pay in America, a practice known in legal circles as

"forum shopping". He was granted a decree nisi last July and in April Mr Justice Johnson awarded Mrs Dart £8.85 million in the High Court. Her counsel, the leading divorce QC James Munby. argued that a judge in the



Robert Dart: moved for financial reasons

gan would have awarded up to E200 million and said settlement scales should be harmonised throughout compatible legal systems.

Yesterday Lady Justice Butler-Sloss, with Lords Justices Gibson and Thorpe, turned down her plea to have the settlement increased. After their 37-page judgment was

handed down. Margaret Ben-nett, Mrs Dart's solicitor, said: This will mean a major cut in her lifestyle. She had the benefit of a private jet at her disposal at any time. She lives in a very large house and the settlement left little provision for her to have the help of

The couple, who were highschool sweethearts, were married in 1980 in Lansing. Michigan, and Mrs Dart has returned to their 30-acre estate there with the children. William, 13, and Ariana, 10.

The case, which has been to court 23 times, remains unfinished. After leave to appeal to the House of Lords was turned down. Mrs Dart's lawyers said yesterday that they might apply directly to the Law Lords. Meanwhile action will continue in the American courts. Mr and Mrs Dart were both said to be abroad yesterday and unwilling to comment.

The Appeal Court in effect left intact the so-called "millionaire's defence" in big-money settlements which has made the English divorce courts attractive to wealthy husbands. Under that defence, the courts award wives not a proportion of their husband's wealth but an amount they consider sufficient to keep them in the style to which they have become accustomed.



Katina Dart: claimed that the divorce settlement had left little provision for her to have the help of staff

did hint that the time may be close for British courts to make higher awards in cases involving the seriously rich.

Mr Justice Johnson had ruled that Mrs Dart was entitled to a lump sum award of £8.85 million and that Mr Dart should also pay £2,500 a month maintenance for each child. The lump sum was conditional on Mrs Dart

transferring her interest in a house in Kensington, London, to her husband and relinquishing her interest in two Porsches, a Ferrari, another car and a painting, and transferring 1,624 shares in the

Dart Container Corp to him.
The court was told that the original £8.85 million award was designed to meet Mrs Dart's needs for the occasional

plane charter, a small second house and her wardrobe. During the case, however, it became clear that the continuance of her lifestyle might require a bigger sum.

She has maintained a team of bodyguards at her American home, where an enormous swimming pool is the envy of neighbours. Her favourite cars, among a fleet of others, are said to include a Jaguar XJ6 and a limited-edition Jeep Cherokee.

Mrs Dart maintains she agreed to move to London with her husband three years ago only after his father, cofounder of the family business, promised to set up off-shore trusts in which she and her husband would each re-

WENS IN BRIEF Mother, 19,

killed on tractor ride

A 19-year-old mother was crushed to death when she fell under a six-tonne tractor that had been stolen from a compound near Wigan. Christine Gould was riding down a dirt track on the giant digger with her mother and a teenage friend when she slipped and was dragged under the metal tracks, police believe. The two others jumped to safety before the tractor careered into a lake.

First gas station

Britain's first purpose-built gas filling station has been opened by Earl Ferrers, the Environment Minister. It will provide fuel for Citybus in Southampton, a fleet of 16 buses powered by pressed natural gas.

Farming deaths

The number of farm workers killed in agricultural accidents rose to 21 in 1995-96, compared with 14 in the previous 12 months, according to the Health and Safety Executive. Total farm deaths remained steady at 48.

Wing and prayer

The Rev Anthony Kelton, a Durham who admits to being terrified of heights, has agreed to marry a couple from Gloucestershire next month while wing-walking on a bi-plane.

Harriers die

Four young Montagu's harriers reared in a nest that had been guarded to foil egg collectors have been killed by foxes. They died three days after a 24-bour watch on the nest in the New Forest, Hampshire, was called off.

Flower power

Bovis has agreed to dig up a wild flower meadow at Wilmcote. Warwickshire, and re-lay it quarter of a mile away before building 49 homes on the site. The company will also maintain the meadow for three years.

Crime did not pay for armed robber who stole to save his marriage

robbery in a fruitless attempt to save his marriage was jailed for 11 years yesterday. Carl Morris's wife, Mandy, divorced him and tipped off police after she had helped to spend most of his share of the proceeds from the £286,000 security van raid, the Old Bailey was told.

The money was spent on holiday

homes, cars and champagne par-ties. William Clegg, QC, for Morris, said: "He decided to commit the crime because he had marriage problems. He was taking home only £200 a week as a manual labourer and his wife found it difficult to budget. They had got into deep

"When he got the money he spent

it on his wife and their young son, trying to patch up a failing mar-riage. But the marriage failed anyway and it is fair to say that his wife finally left him only after she had managed to spend a good deal of the proceeds. "Carl hoped to set himself and his

wife up in business for the rest of their lives but that did not happen, and now he has lost everything." Morris's brother Adam, 32, who worked as a Securiour guard and provided inside knowledge for the robbery, was jailed for 13 years.

Ian Darling, for the prosecution, said that Carl Morris ambushed the van in December 1994 as his brother and his unsuspecting colleague, Rick Potter, 30, were collecting from a supermarket in Poplar, east London.

Carl Morris burst into the van wearing a balaclava and brandish-ing a fake pistol. Mr Potter was bound, gagged and blindfolded so that he was unable to see his colleague helping the robber to drill into the van's sale. Before escaping, Carl Morris tied up his brother.

last year Mrs Morris. 28, went to the police. "She told the police her husband had turned up with a sack of money which he hid in the loft," Mr Darling said. Carl, of Romford, east London.

and Adam, of Dagenham, admitted robbery and possessing an imita-tion firearm with intent.

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FORECAST 2030

There will be positive and negative impacts on the British Isles from climate change by 2030 to 2050, scientists said.

Temperatures will rise by about 0.2C a decade, reaching an average 1.6C hotter than now. There will be more rain but it will be mainly in the North with the North West wetter by 7 per cent. In the South, summer rainfall will fall

8 per cent. Demand for irrigation water in the South will soar 63 per cent, putting further pressure on supplies. More windy days are forecast and the frequency of gales

across the whole country is expected to climb by a third.

A hotter world will raise sea levels as the oceans expand. Sea levels could rise 37cm but the impact will be severest in the South and East, where the land is sinking, so the actual

rise could be as high as 50cm. Low-lying areas will be at increased risk of flooding and vulnerable to more storms.

Timber production, mainly centred on introduced conifer species, is likely to increase 15 per cent by 2050. Some sensitive species, such as beeches, could die out.

Urban trees, such as limes and planes, in the South will

suffer from more pests and drought. Wetter, warmer weather in the North should favour dairy herds. Sunflowers and maize could replace wheat and other

crops in the South. Trout farming in the South is likely to be hit by rising temperatures and low-flow rivers.

About 400,000 ha might be at risk in the Fens alone.

Agriculture and Forestry:

Weather and water supplies:

Global warming will bring Paris weather to the South

ENVIRONMENT

THE South of England will enjoy the weather of the Paris Basin as global warming pushes the climate of Europe northwards, scientists said

yesterday.

But the benefits of average summer temperatures 1.6C hotter by 2050 will be overwhelmed by a sharp rise in gales, storms and the loss of wildlife. The ski industry in Scotland will collapse and up to 400,000 hectares of land in the Fens will be at risk from flooding as sea levels rise.

John Gummer, the Environment Secretary, said: "While it may seem attractive for the South of England to inherit the climate presently enjoyed by the residents of the Paris Basin and the Loire, this shift also has disadvantages. Such changes could have far-reaching effects on our society. environment and global

The findings come in the



Professor Martin Parry, one of the researchers, predicts that many species will be unable to adapt

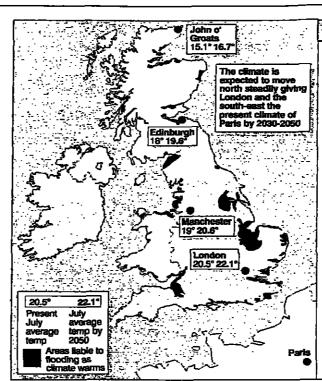
come commonplace. But Profirst detailed study of how global warming will affect fessor Martin Parry of Univer-Britain. The scientists believe the landscape and lifestyle of sity College London, one of the scientists behind the report, said he believed that overall there would be more negative

the country will be changed forever by 2030 to 2050 with climate zones pushed northwards by more than 125 miles. The report, which will be The tourist industry and wine makers will benefit and used by the Government to plan water resources and sea continental butterflies will bewalls, concludes that the peratures of 1976 and 1995 will, by 2050, be happening every three years.

Patterns of rainfall will change with the South becoming arid and the North becoming far wetter. The scientists. drawn from universities and institutes across Britain, believe diseases, especially those such as malaria that are carried by insects, will increase.

Some species of plant, such as damp-loving ferns and mosses are likely to disappear unless they are relocated northwards. But even these measures might not be enough to save some mountain plants and animals. Professor Parry, chairman

the Climate Change Impacts Review Group, said species likely to be lost included the mountain hare and the Arctic char fish of the Lake District. Ice Age relics and Alpine species that survive in mountain ranges such as the Cairngorms will be the worst hit. These include the snowy



bunting. The scientists believe some vulnerable species will have to be moved northwards along wildlife "corridors". The heathland in areas such as Dorset that is home to the sand lizard will become more

prone to fires. Coastal dune systems may

be invaded more rapidly by alien species such as the Honentot fig and imported pond weeds, such as American duckweed, are expected to overrun rivers and streams. Insurance claims are likely to rise as storms and floods

stabilise emissions of carbon dioxide, the gas linked with global warming, by 2000 at 1990 levels. But many cause structural damage industrialised nations look set to miss the targets and there is The report comes in the run-

up to next week's meeting in concern that others might be Geneva of the parties to the Climate Change Convention. In 1992 nations agreed to

fudging their figures.

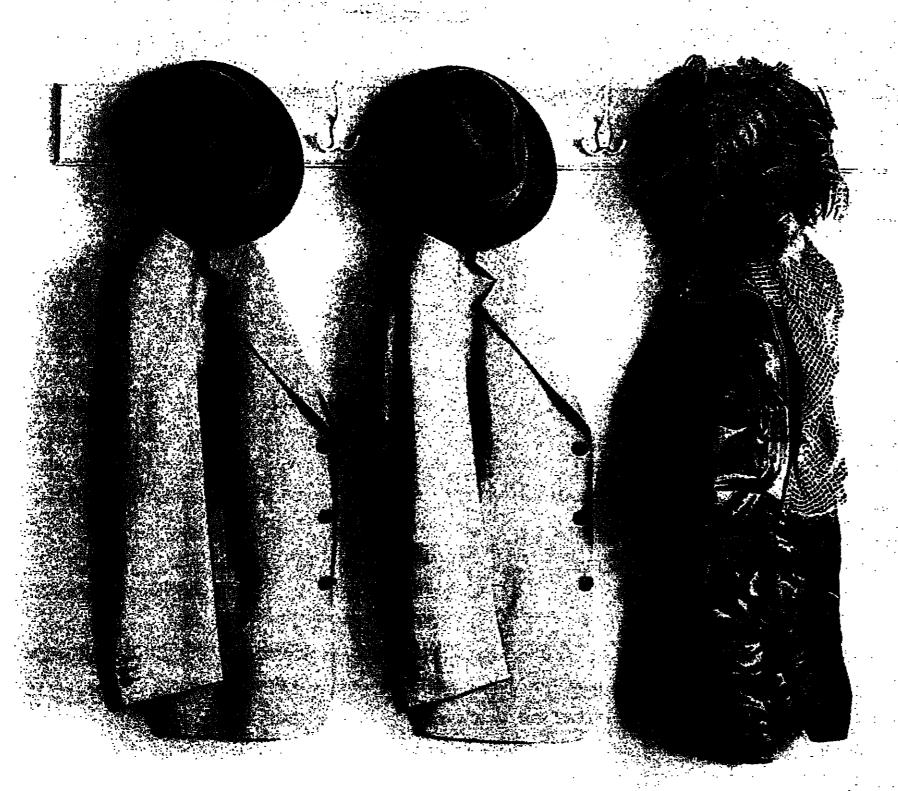
The push to cut output has become bogged down in the US, the biggest emitter of global-warming gases, with Washington dithering under

pressure from the Senate.

Weather, page 26

VII(1) -

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Nine out of ten women accuse press of bias

By Alexandra Frean, media correspondent

NEARLY 90 per cent of women believe that newspapers are biased against their sex and more than half are offended by the way they are treated by the press, according to a study published yesterday.

Three quarters of the 500 women questioned by researchers for the pressure group Women in Journalism also said that they could not think of a single newspaper that was on their side at all.

Tabloid papers came out worse, with 77 per cent of respondents claiming they were the most biased. An analysis of similar stories about men and wemen showed a significant degree of sexism against women. When the MPs Alan Howarth and Emma Nicholson defected from the Tory party last year. Mr Howarth was seen as a moral crusader while Ms Nicholson was derided as a

vain and silly" woman. Even in papers that criti-cised both of them. Ms Nicholson fared worse. She was described as "menopausal", pseudo-feminist and "not a serious politician", while Mr Howarth was merely "disillusioned", "batty" or "bizarre and eccentric. Speaking yesterday at the launch of the

study. Ms Nicholson said: "My treatment at the hands of the press ... was startling. Reaction in many quarters was blatantly sexist."

Press coverage of the deaths of the mountaineers Alison Hargreaves and Geoff Tier prompted many stories about whether a mother should be climbing mountains but nothing on whether a father should do the same thing. Ms Hargreaves's death received 800 paragraphs of coverage, compared to just 20 for Mr Tiers. "It is clear," the study concluded, "that parenthood and dangerous sports are only an issue if you are female".

The launch of the study was attended by a number of public figures who said they had been subjected to similar rector-General of Gas Supply said: "At various times ... have been likened in the press to Boadicea and Annie Oakley, and been called 'mumsy', 'the laughing regulator' and described as resembling Ingrid Bergman on a bad hair day. I have even had my character and competence assessed in an article based solely on the floral print of my dress."

Media, pages 24, 25

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Independent schools say universities are biased against them

BY DAVID CHARTER, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

BIAS against applicants from independent schools adds to the "lonery" of gaining a university place, according to their head teachers. One in ten sixth-formers

feels let down by the system and one in five schools has experienced prejudice against students because of their race, sex or religion, or because they come from a fee-paying school. A report for the Independent Schools Information Service also said yesterday that good candidates were often rejected without interviews, most commonly for English and medicine studies.

The schools called for an overhaul of the system so that university entry was based on candidates' actual A-level results rather than predictions made up to a year before the start of courses.

Janet Lawley, head of Bury Grammar School for Girls and a co-author of the report, said: "There are small numbers of examples of apparent

prejudice where students have been questioned about their privileged background or where comments have been made that have suggested they have been less favouarably looked at. For those students involved, it can make all the difference between obtaining the place they want in the right

The report was based on evidence from 21,000 students The majority were satisfied with the system but there were 42 claims of racial prejudice levelled at admissions tutors, including jokes made about

One candidate had to wait five hours for an interview; a woman applicant complained that her male interviewer was "over-familiar"; an applicant for a modern Greek course was interviewed in French.

Tony Higgins, chief executive of the Universities' and Colleges' Admissions Service, said an investigation of allega-

tions from rejected medicine candidates last year showed valid reasons for the universi-ties' decisions. "I suspect alle-gations of discrimination might often be borne of disappointment rather than fact."
He said UCAS supported the
principle of admissions based on actual results.

Vice chancellors are preparing to consult schools and universities on plans for a dual system of applications split between predicted grades and actual results.

Margaret Rudland, president of the Girls' Schools Association, said: "For one in ten students, university admissions is near enough a lottery. We would very much like to see a post-qualifications system because it would be fairer on students and a lot easier on the institutions as they would not have to cope with so many applications."

Postgraduate vacancies.



14-year-old tycoon cracks the market for quails' eggs

A BOY aged 14 who bought some quails for a hobby after reading a book on poultry is fast becoming one of the country's top producers of

qualls' eggs.

The business begun just over a year ago by Richard Lower provides 40,000 eggs a year to hotels, restaurants and shops in Suffolk and Cambridgeshire.

He has attracted the tention of Delia Smith and the Royal Household has told him he to be on stand-by the next time qualls' eggs are needed for a Buckingham Palace menu.

Richard, from Whepstead, near Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, trades as Folly House Poultry and already has a

turnover of £7,500 a year. His birds are in a barn once occupied by the pony he outgrew and have the run of a yard outside during the day. Richard says he intends to expand quickly and he is already thinking of taking on staff. He spends two hours

birds and collecting eggs. with weekends for making deliveries.

His mother, Linda, who runs a bed and breakfast business, and father. Tim. who is in the motor trade, help with deliveries. Mrs Lower said yesterday: "Richard is totally devoted to his quails and does not really have any other hobbies. He is not like other boys of his age

who will play football." Richard says his youth has sometimes proved a handicap. "One man asked for the managing director. When I told him it was me he became very agitated. He wanted to go into partnership but I was not very interested." Some people assume he is merely a

delivery boy.

He added: "The bank has been very good to me. They have bent all the rules so I can have a business account. because you are supposed to be 18. I would like to be market leader in a few years and expand into other mar-

Ministers urged to fight child **smoking**

By NIGEL HAWKES

THE Government was yesterday urged to spend the £108 million tax collected each year from cigarettes sold illegally to children to launch an antismoking programme.

More than 60 medical. health, consumer and children's organisations, including the cancer charities and six royal colleges of medicine, have banded together to appeal for action to stop the rise in smoking by under 16s.

A quarter of 15-year-olds are regular smokers. If the trend persists, smoking will kill about a million of today's teenagers - and children in middle age, the group said in a report called Cashing in Children Smoking.

Dr John Britton, of the Royal College of Physicians, said: "One quarter will die in middle age, losing an average of 20 to 25 years of their lives. The other quarter will die in old age, losing an average of five to ten years of their lives."

The campaign recommends spending the £108 million on initiatives to include a ban on tobacco advertising, research into prevention of teenage smoking and a ban on smokin all educational establishments.

Crisps lose their bite as snack for young

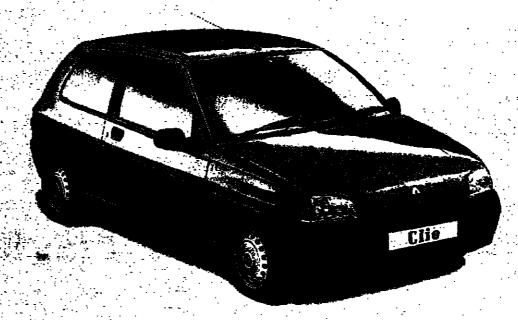
IT IS crunch time for potato crisps. For the first time they account for less than half the sales of packet snacks in the United Kingdom, a market worth £1.85 billion a year.

Market analyst Data-monitor says children now want to fill their hunchboxes with more exotic snacks, including tortilla chips. One of the latest snacks launched is packets of fresh mini-carrots. imported from America.

Datamonitor says crisps make up 48.7 per cent of the market, their lowest share yet. Five years ago they had 52.2 per cent of the market. Three in four children under

by an American Indian chef called George Crum. When the rail magnate Cornelius Vanderbilt said his potato chips were too thick, Crum sliced the next batch as finely as he could to teach his employer a lesson. Vanderbilt loved them, and the recipe was adopted internationally.

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Clinical care next standard to go under the microscope

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

DEATH rates for NHS trusts in England are likely to be published, possibly as early as next year, to help patients and their GPs choose those hospitals with the highest clinical standards, Stephen Dorrell, the health secretary, said

New measures of the quality of clinical care, including death rates, re-operation rates and infection rates, are being considered for inclusion in the annual league table of hospital performance, published yes-terday, Pilot studies of 12 clinical indicators which have been agreed by doctors' leaders are to be completed by the

end of the year. Launching this year's tahles, the third year in which they have been published, Mr Dorrell said they provided a valuable measure of the service provided in terms of its convenience for patients but did not address standards of

ing more than 500 NHS trusts, reveal wide variations across a range of indicators, including waiting times, cancelled operations and day surgery.

They were criticised by Lab-

our and the Liberal Democrats and medical organisations. Harriet organisations. Harman, Shadow Health Secretary, said they emphasised quantity at the expense of quality. Liberal Democrat health spokesman Simon Hughes dismissed the tables as "superficial, one-dimensional and misguided".

Mr Dorrell said ministers were under pressure to provide better information in terms of the success rates of treatment. He said he could not pre-judge the outcome of the pilot studies but was committed to introducing measures of clinical perfor-

The tables show that NHS clinical care. The tables, cover- trusts have improved their

performance overall with the number of five-star ratings up 23 per cent on last year. In total, 47 per cent of all star-rated performances were awarded five stars, compared with 29 per cent in the first set of tables, two years ago.

Nationally, the tables show a rise in operations cancelled and not rescheduled within one month - from seven to eight for each NHS trust reflecting increasing pressure on the service caused by the rise in emergency admissions. One of the worst regions in

this respect -- West Midlands, where three hospitals record over 100 patients each affected in this way — is also the one where the drive to reduce waiting lists has been stron-gest. Waiting times for inpatient admissions range from 11 per cent of patients admitted within three months to 100 per cent and for out-patients appointments from 19 per cent seen in 13 weeks to 100

King's H'care Kingston & District Comm Kingston Hosp Lewisham & Guy's Mental Hith Trust

Kent & Sussex Weald

Lewisham Hosp Lifecare Maldstone Priority Care Mayday H'care per cent. For the first time this year immunisation and cervical smear rates are included in the tables. On measles, mumps and rubella vaccinations, rates vary from 77.2 per cent of children to 96.3 per cent in different areas. On cervical screening the rates range from 64 per cent to 98 per cent.

As in past years, local district general hospitals have outperformed the best-known teaching hospitals. Alan Langlands, chief executive of the NHS, said the teaching hospitals were a special case They are usually working at the cutting edge in developing new services, they have a more complex case mix and they draw patients from a wider area." he said.

Mr Dorrell said the pilot studies of clinical indicators were proceeding with the agreement of the Joint Consultants Committee representing the royal medical colleges and the British Medical Associ-

67 ***

72 ****

66 *** 60 ***



Life and death: Stephen Dorrell revealed plans at yesterday's launch of hospital league tables to publish mortality rates

ation. Discussions began last year after the committee criticised the league tables as irrelevant. Hospital death rates are already published in Scotland but the committee dismissed these as unhelpful.

Sir Norman Browse, chair-

man of the committee and former president of the Royal College of Surgeons, said yesterday that doctors would support the clinical indicators if they could be shown to work. But there was scepti-

cism about the cost of collect-

ing the information from all hospitals when spot checks on a few might achieve the same. The Royal College of Nursing said the tables were still "side-stepping" quality of patient care. "The league ta-bles still do nothing to provide

48 * 78 **** 73 **** 75 **** 84 *****

the general public with information about the quality of care they can expect," said Christine Hancock, RCN general secretary. "People about to go into hospital need to know how well they can be expected to recover."

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TONY WHITE

How they are rated

Hospitals and National Health Service Trusts are listed alphabetically by region, showing their percentage score and star rating for 1995-96. Stars are given for performance from one to five: the better the performance, the more stars. Where no stars are given, the Audit Commission's auditors were not satisfied with the systems for collecting the

are given for performance	tawig to	e to five: ti	be better	Mayday H'care Medwey	0 *****	90 **** 72 **	66 *** 60 ***
the performance, the mor	e stars. W	bere no si	ars are	Merton & Sutton Comm	0*****	100 *****	63 ***
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withi mont	h of	weeks	within 3 weeks	Royal Surrey County & St Luke's Hosps	14 *	86 ***	69 ***
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South Durham H'care
South Tees Acute Hosps
South Tees Comm & Mental Hith
South Tyneside H'care
South West Durham Mental Hith

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England averages

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	Furness Hosps Guild Comm H'care	0 ****	90 ****	66 ****	National Hosp Neurology & Neurosurgery	
	Halton Gen Hosp Lancaster Acute Hosps Lancaster Priority Svcs	3 ***	91 ****	83 ***** 65 ***	Newham Comm Hith Svcs Newham H'care	
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	Oldham Preston Acute Hosps	0 *****	82 *** 95 ****	66 *** 62 ***	Queen Mary's Sidcup Ravensbourne	
	Rochdale H'care Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen	0 ***** 4 ***	-	71 ****	Redbridge H'care Richmond, Twickenham &	
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	Warrington Comm H care Warrington Hosp West Cheshire	1 ****	93 ****	71 **** 55 **	U College London Hosps Wandsworth Comm Hith	
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	Ealing Hosp East Hertfordshire	13 * 2 ***	85 *** 86 ***	69 *** 76 ****	Horton Gen Hosp Ipswich Hosp	•
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	Essex & Herts Comm Essex Rivers H'care	0 *****	94 **** 83 ***	# 52 **	King's Lynn & Wisbech Hosps Lifespan H'care Cambridge	2
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	Moorfields Eye Hosp Mount Vernon & Wattord Hosps	0 *****	76 ** 85 ***	89 *** 62 ***	Oxfordshire Comm Hith Oxfordshire Mental H'care	-
	National Hosp Neurology & Neurosurgery	0 *****	96 *****	80 ****	Papworth Hosp Peterborough Hosps Radcliffe Intirmary	1
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	Royal National Throat & Nose & Ear Hosp	0 ****	99 ***** 87 ***	53 **	Derwen †Llanelli/Dinetwr †Pembrokeshire	-
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	Tower Hamiets H'care	30 * 27 * 0 *****	78 **	79 ****	Gwynedd Community Hith Trust MId Glamorgan	-
	U College London Hosps Wellhouse	0 9	88 ***	77 **** 67 ***	TBN00end and District	ç
1	West Herte Comm Hith West London H'care West Middlesex U Hosp	_ _ 	96 ***	100 ****	†Merthyr & Cynon Valley Unit Rhondda Community Clinics East Glamorgan Hosp - Psychiatric Llwwynia Hosp	-
·		 	86 ***	71	Pontypridd & Coltage None	=
	LONI	DON			Porth & District Hosp Rhymney Valley Hith Unit †East Glamorgan	0
	England averages	8	83	71	Powys Powys Hith Care	12
- 1	Barnet H care Bethlem & Maudsley	=	# 76	=	South Glamorgan University Dental Hose	0
- 1	BHB Comm Hith Care Bromley Hosps Cameleo & Islandoo Comm Hith Sum	0	62 : 76	64 ***	Valindra Valindra	-
- 1	Camden & Islington Comm Hith Svcs Central Middlesex Hosp Chase Farm Hosps	7 · ·	93 99 ***** 79 **	67 *** 71 ****	Cardiff Community Hithcare	-
- (Chase raim nosps Chelsea & Westminster H'care City & Hackney Comm Svos	 0	92 ****	85 ****	Swansea	21
- 1	Croydon Comm Hith	<u>-</u> 13 •	98 ****	 69 ***	Glan-y-Mor TMorriston Hose	11
					Wales average 1996	0

Redbridge H'care Richmond, Twickenham &	81 *	78 **	59 **
Roehampton H'care	35 *	94 ****	82 *****
Riverside Comm H'care Riverside Mental Hith	=	99 ****	=
Royal Brompton Hosp	3***	100 ***** 81 ***	64 *** 85 *****
Royal Free Hampstead Royal London Homoeopathic Hosp	_	85 ***	100 *****
Royal Marsden Royal National Onthopaedic Hosp	0 24244	98 ***** 61 *	100 ***** 43 *
Royal National Throat & Nose &	_		
Ear Hosp St George's H'care	88 +	99 ****	53 ** 78 ****
St Helier	25 *	90 ****	78 ****
St Mary's Tavistock & Portman	53 *	94 ****	81 *****
Teddington Memorial The Royal Hosps	30 -	83 ***	76 ****
ine waterigton Hosp	27 *	78 **	79 ****
Tower Hamlets H'care U College London Hosps	0 ***** 0 *****	94 **** 88 ***	_ 77 ****
Wandsworth Comm Hith	_	_	_
Wellhouse West Lambeth Comm Care	9 ** 	82 *** 85 ***	67 *** —
West London H'care West Middlesex U Hosp	0 *****	96 **** 86 ***	100 ***** 71 ****
•	-		
ANGLIA A	VD OXF	ORD	
England averages			71
Addenbrooke's Allington	39 *	73 ** 19 *	69 ***
Anclian Harbours	_	89 ***	_
Aylesbury Vale Comm H'care Bedford & Shires Hith & Care	_	99 ***** 79 **	_
Bedford Hosp East Berkshire Comm Hith	17*	78 **	75 ****
East Berkshire	0 *****	85 *** #	55 ** —
East Suffolk Local Hith Svcs Heatherwood & Wexham Park Hosps	s 0 *****	86 *** 85 ***	<u></u>
Hinchingbrooke H'care	60 *	75 **	68 *** 75 ****
Horton Gen Hosp Ipswich Hosp	27 *	86 *** 79 **	74 **** 67 ***
pswich Hosp James Paget Hosp	4 ***	79 **	64 ***
King's Lynn & Wisbech Hosps	22 *	75 ** 75 **	66 *** 63 ***
Lifespari H'care Cambridge Luton & Dunstable Hosp	34 *	68 * 78 **	99 *****
Mid-Anglia Comm Hith Milton Keynes Comm		96 *****	72 ****
Milton Keynes Comm Milton Keynes Gen	11 *	74 **	
Militon Keynas Gen Norfolk & Norwich Hith Care	11 *	74 ** 78 **	67 *** 60 ***
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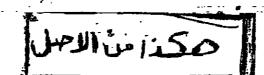
* Shows where auditors expressed some concerns about adm

F shows that these ruspitals have a main A&E Department.

\$ Shows that the dystem was not audited.

A blank entry (→) means that the NHS Trust or hospital concerned does not provide the service in question.

systems,
† Shows that these hospitals have a main A&E Department.



Forest H'care Great Ormond Street Hosp

Greenwich H'care Guy's & St Thomas' Hosp

Hammersmith Hosps Harefield Hosp

Ealing Hosp Eastman Dental Hosp Enfield Comm Care

67 ***

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NORTH WEST

Keep patients happy and the standard of treatment may pass unnoticed

An exercise in damage limitation

udging by the Ministry of Health league tables, the NHS administration would not have been able to teach the senior partner in my family practice in Norfolk very much about public relations. He was a clever, friendly man of huge charm who prided himself that he had not read a medical textbook or journal since the day he qualified at Bart's in 1925.

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AND OXFORD

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However, there are diagnostic limits to the power of kindness and an instinctive recognition that a patient is ill. When these limits had been exceeded - a diagnosis had been missed and a patient had suffered as a result — the old doctor launched a damagelimitation exercise. The smallholding attached to the practice provided the wherewithall. A minor blunder resulted in gifts of eggs for the invalid. If he had made a

major mistake, the patient received cream and eggs. After a real disaster the sufferer, or the surviving family, were given ham, eggs and cream. The doctor was considered a huge success.

The NHS is now working on the same principle as that employed by the old Norfolk doctor. Both reckon that if patients are kept happy, the standard of medical care may pass unnoticed. Doctors and nurses are now rightly encouraged to be courteous, to consider patients' feelings and to understand that other things being equal, there is no greater discourtesy than to keep an anxious patient, already apprehensive about their visit to

the hospital, waiting. A kindly greeting when the patient arrives, and explanations as to why there is a wait, coupled with the provision of comfortable surroundings and

THE WORST

figures in the tables refer to

the first three months of the

year.Mr Moss said he did not

expect to lose any contracts

because the local doctors knew

about the quality of the hospi-

The Royal National Ortho-

paedic Hospital on Stanmore,

Middlesex, which also re-ceived low ratings, called for

reform of the assessments.

including a league table of bed

extension of T

"We would welcome the

cover quality measures such

as infection rates and pressure

sores where we know our rates

to be particularly low," said Deborah Wheeler, director of

nursing.
"Indicators like these more

accurately reflect the quality of

London, another trust which

had a low score, blamed increased pressure placed on

the hospital as a result of the

peaks in emergency activity

Forest Healthcare in east

care the patient receives."

Pilgrim Trust's rating was a casualty of a virus

Poorly rated trust

laid low by a bug

By DOMINIC KENNEDY SOCIAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

ONE of the worst-performing

trusts in the league tables was

afflicted by a virus which put

40 staff on sick leave when the

assessments were carried out. Pilgrim Health NHS Trust in

Boston, Lincolnshire, is taking

a philosophical attitude to

being stuck with a low rating until next year's figures are

A virus known_as "winter

vomitting" arrived in the town

in the New Year, just as the statistics were being collected,

said Jim Moss, public rela-tions manager. The 643-bed

district general hospital was

forced to postpone 320 opera-

tions, cancel 13, isolate wards

and refuse admissions as

nurses, doctors and adminis-

trators went home with the

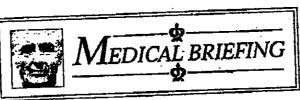
bug. Three wards were closed.

The most unpleasant symptom of the Norwalk bug is

projectile vorniting, which can last for 24 hours. Sufferers

need several days to recover. The outbreak lasted for four

weeks at the start of 1996. The



distracting activities, are a help but not the entire answer. If the time waiting for an appointment is to be kept very short, and busy out patient schedules are to be kept running to time, sacrifices will occasionally have to be made. Such a sacrifice may be good, attentive medicine.

The problem is that nobody knows how long a consul-tation will last. All too often what is expected to be a simple check on blood pressure may turn into a major examination if, when the patient is about to leave, they say: "By the way. I have rectal bleeding." If the patient is to be thoroughly

examined, the schedule will be ruined, the administrators will be cross and stars will be lost from the minister's assessment. But the patient may survive.

Nobody will deny that pa-

tients should be assessed as soon as possible when they reach hospital after an emergency, but the league table does not tell us who did the assessment, how thorough it was and how soon after receiv-

ing it the patient was treated.

The percentage of patients seen in out-patients within 13 or 26 weeks after an appointment was made is interesting but does not tell us who the

were suffering from. Waiting 26 weeks may be a death sentence for somebody with a highly malignant tumor and too long for a man with angina. But it may be of no consequence in a case of variouse veins. For the patient with coronary arterial disease. what really matters is how long after the initial outpatient appointment will be the wait for an angiogram. Very often the wait for signifi-

clapses before the initial appointment. The hospital league tables do not differentiate between the wait to see a renowned surgeon with an international reputation and a sawbones who is notorious throughout the medical fraternity. Not unnaturally, the waiting list of the latter will be short. His

cant investigations is just as

important as the time that

the Ministry of Health. The league tables give us

some measure of the quality of the administration but tell us nothing about the medical efficiency of the units being judged. Patients are becoming more sophisticated and want to know to what extent their future may be prejudiced if they go to the wrong centre. But the league tables are not always comparing like with like and make no attempt to assess the problems with which different hospitals have to contend.

The longest wait comes to us all, eventually. Most people would prefer to spend a few more annious minutes in outpatients for the chance to postpone it a little longer.

> DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD



Driving for better standards: Birmingham Heartlands guarantees all out-patients an appointment within 13 weeks

'Easy as booking a hotel or a flight'

By JEREMY LAURANCE

BIRMINGHAM Heartlands Hospital is one of the most improved in the country, up from nine five star ratings last year to 41 this year. It expects to do even better in 1997 because of big improvements made in the past 12 months to waiting times.

The inner-city teaching hospital, with

1,300 beds on three sites and a budget of £140 million a year, is one of the largest NHS trusts in the country. It has survived, and prospered from, what Robert Naylor, its chief executive, described as a "traumatic" merger with Solihull hospital, which had run up a deficit of £8 million. The West Midlands region has led the way in driving down

waiting lists under the influence of its former chief executive, Brian Edwards. Since April 1 this year, Birmingham Heartlands has guaranteed that all out-

patients will be offered an appointment within 13 weeks and that in-patients will be admitted within six months.

Mr Naylor said: "We were treating thousands of patients who had been waiting a long time whom we had undertaken to treat to meet the guarantee. So these tables [based on figures

collected in the first three months of 1996 show us worse than we are now."

Mr Naylor said the hospital was

aiming to move to a new "gold standard" of giving every patient a booked outpatient appointment at the time they saw booking a hotel or an airline flight."

One of the top trusts is Halton General

Hospital in Cheshire, which has the highest proportion of five-star ratings in England. Sheena Cumiskey, the chief executive, explained how the league tables had helped to improve performance. "We didn't have a very good performance in accident and emergency," she said, " so we put in a triage room where a trained nurse assesses patients when they arrive and makes sure they are seen on clinical priority, rather than wait in turn." A&E now gets five stars.

REGION BY REGION

WEST MEDLANDS

Strmingham Heartlands NHS

Trust, a major inner city traching hospital with 1300 beds, is one of the most improved in the country (see stary, left) and among the top performers in the region with 41 five-star ratings, but other hospitals in the region have some catching up to do. Three NHS trusts had over 100 cancelled operations which were not re-scheduled within a morth——the Good Hope hospital, City hospital and Sandwell Healthcare. Good Hope had the worst record in the country with 168 cancelled operations. Stephen Dorrell, the health socretary, announced extra funding and increased operating expently for the hospital last year and yesterday seld it had improved.

the hospital last year and yesterday said it had improved.

Out-patients visiting Elimingham. Women's Healthcare NHS Trust face one of the slowest services in the country. The trust has one of the poorest records on patients seen within 30 minutes of their appointment time at 71 per cent compared with a national average of 90 per cent. This year's one-star rating is down from last year's three-star rating, when 87 per cent of patients were seen within the 30-minute limit.

Trop performers in the Trent region are two community trusts caring for the elderly, mentally ill and mentally handicapped and a specialist carcer hospital. Central Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust, which

categories covering waiting times and cancelled operations. Piligrim Health NHS Trust (see story left) is an exception, with the worst record in the region for outpatients seen within 30 minutes of appointment time (82 per cent compared with a national swerage of 90 per cent) and the worst on cancelled operations not rescheduled within a month (13). However, were it located in another region — such as South Thamse, where 12 hospitals had a worse record than the Piligrim — it would be one of the better performers on cancelled operations.

Cancessed operations.

CI SOUTH AND WEST
Phymouth Hospitals NHS Trust, which provides 1,065 beds in the city, had 46 five-stars, one of the best performances in the country. But East Gloucestershire NHS Trust, which includes Chelbenham General and Cirencester hospitals, went one better with 47. Southmead Health Services NHS Trust, serving the Bristol area, cancelled 12 operations and talled to admit the patients within a morth. It saw only 79 per cent of out-patients within 30 minutes of their appointment times, compared with the national average of 90 per cent.

Royal NHS Trust in Gloucester had significant improvements in promptly keeping appointments and assessing accident and emergency patients, as did Tauston & Somerset NHS Trust, in Somerset, 95 per cent of family doctor practices had charters, compared with a rational average of 78 per cent. United Bristol Healthcare NHS Trust, including the city's Royal Infirmary, General Hospital, Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Eye Hospital and Onocology Centre, cancelled 59 operations and made the patients walt more than a month to be admitted. Swindon & Martiborough NHS Trust in Witishire similarly cancelled 71 operations, Royal United Hospitals Bath NHS Trust had a significant deterioration in purictuality for out-patients.

☐ NORTHERN AND YORKS The region has several good performers but also a number of

both cases, only 78 per cent of ASE pahents are assessed within five minutes of antival (national average; 94 per cent). At Scunthorpe and Goole Hospitals NHS Trust the figure is worse at 69 per cent.

At City Hospitals Sunderland NHS Trust thee are long wass for an out-patient appointment with only 63 per cent agen in 13 weeks (national average; 83 per cent) and 87 per cent seen in 26 weeks (national average; 97 per cent).

Li NORTH WEST
Halton General Hospitzii in
Runcom, Cheshire, for the second
year running, is the champion
general acute services trust in
England with 39 five-star rankings
out of 52. South Manchester Hospitzis, including the Withington and
Wythenshawe hospitals, had more
five-star rankings than any other in
the country with 43 out of 67.

Lancaster Acute Hospitzis NHS
Trust, which runs Royal Lancaster
Infimmary and the other hospitals
and surgeles, was the most improved with 32 five-stars compared
with only nine last year.

and sugerns, was an immered with only nine last year.

North Cheathre Health Authority, serving Runcom and Warrington, was the only in England where every ramily doctor practice has a Patient's Charter. But Walton Centre for Neurology & Neurosungary NHS Trust in Liverpool had some of the worst walting times in the country. Clariterbridge Centre for Oncology & HHS Trust at Bebbington, Wirral, performed significantly worse than last year by seeing only 73 per

Waral, performed significantly worse than last year by seeing only 73 per cent of out-patients within 30 minutes of the appointment time.

There were problems with waiting times at Chorley & South Ribble NHS Trust, which has 346 beds in-patient hospitals, and Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital, popularly known as Alder Hey.

Hospitals NHS Trust, which provides 860 beds in Berkshire, showed significant improvements in culpatient appointments and accident and emergency assessments. It also saw 100 per cent of out-patients within 26 weeks.

Other significant improvers included James Paget Hospital NHS Trust, a 550-bed hospital in Great Yamouth, Nortolk, and West Suffelk Hospitals NHS Trust, serving Bury Sf. Edmunds. Out-patient appointments were kept much more promptly than last year at East Berksthre Community Health NHS Trust serving Windsor, Maidenthead and Slough, the 900-bed loswich Hospital NHS Trust in Proworth Everard, Cambridgethre, Nuffield Orthopsedic Centre NHS Trust, in Headington, Oxford, had some of the worst in-patient waiting times in England. Hinchingbrooke Healthcare NHS Trust, serving the Prime Minister's constituents in Hurstingdon, Cambridgeshire, cancelled 60 operations and failed to reschedule them within a morth.

Addenbrooke NHS Trust In

Cambridge saw only 84 per cent of out-patients within 30 minutes of their appointments, but this was a

□ WALES

Trust had the lowest rate of com-munity-nurse punctuality, with only 62 per cent seen within an hour of appointment time. It also scored

Look the business. For less.



for men and women starts today.



REGENT STREET, LONDON AND BRANCHES COUNTRYWIDE

When it comes to budgets, matron still knows best

By DOMINIC KENNEDY

A TEAM of matrons has put a health trust at the top of the league tables, after being given the power and money to run nine hospitals in their

East Gloucestershire NHS Trust, whose reward of 47 fivestar ratings is among the highest in the country, decided to scrap titles like "director of patient services" and put a matron in charge of nursing in every hospital.

They are headed by a "supermatron", the director of nursing. Maggie Lewis, who divides her week between controlling a nursing budget of £27 million and serving as matron for the 366-bed Cheltenham General Hospital, the trust's largest.

I hope my staff say of me that I give them good leadership and am fair and consis-tent, "she said. But if I have to be tough, I can be."

Mrs Lewis, 43, who has been nursing for 26 years, remembers her first matron as a somewhat awesome character.

"She was stern. She was always very smartly dressed, with a crisp uniform, but she had the qualities we would look for today: excellent leadership and support of staff, putting the patient at the centre of whatever you are doing and maintaining "If you introduce yourself

and say you are a matron. people look upon you as a caring person." Unlike their starched-uniformed predecessors a generation ago, today's matrons

wear suits and have to learn about accounting.Mrs Lewis delegates her budget to ward sisters, who are each allowed to choose their staff and balance the books using agency nurses where necessary.

"If their response to me is that they came into nursing to nurse and not to look after money, I say to them that the one supports the other," she

The trust has cut out most of its middle-managers, and is left with one of the lowest management budgets in the country, only 3.3 per cent of spending compared with a national average of 3.9 per

Its medical director is a doctor. Peter Rosco, who shares his time between board meetings and being a consultant physician. This is a deliberate policy to keep directors' feet on the ground.



Lewis: committed to traditional values

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FREEPHONE 0800 200 210

Advert gurus create image of a Labour not worth buying

THE Tory offensive launched against Labour yesterday was the first to come from the combined creative skills of Sir Tim Bell, Maurice Saatchi, and Peter Gummer.

The ageing doyens of the advertising world have been dubbed Faith, Hope and Charity by officials at Conservative Central Office. They are rivals in business but close personal friends, and are united in their desire to keep Labour out of power and secure a fifth term for the Tories. They devised the highrisk "New Labour, New Dan-

ger" strategy. Sir Tim and Mr Saatchi were the creative forces behind Margaret Thatcher's three election victories. Peter Gummer is a relative newcomer. As head of Shandwick public relations he worked behind the scenes on the 1992 election campaign.

That was masterminded by Maurice Saatchi, Sir Tim

inner-circle by Chris Patten. then the party chairman. The campaign was derided as

It was Sir Tim who brought the present trio together.The idea grew last summer when he helped Maurice Saatchi to establish his new company, MC Saatchi. They concluded that Tony Blair's rise in the polls owed as much to his imperviousness to incoherent Tory attacks as to any great desire among voters for a

Labour government Sir Tim, at his monthly breakfast meeting with Peter Gummer at the Connaught Hotel, confided that he and Mr Saatchi were proposing to offer their services to Brian Mawhinney, the Tory Party chairman. Mr Gummer was immediately enlisted.

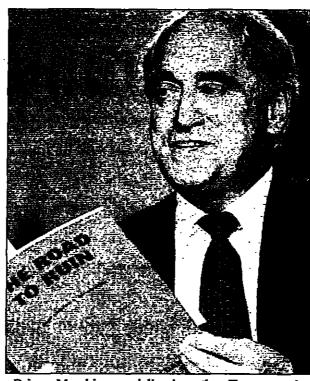
They met Dr Mawhinney and Michael Heseltine, the Deputy Prime Minister, after last year's party conference.

having been excluded from the They unveiled a broad approach to redirect the Tory attack on the threat posed by "new" Labour. The "teflon" qualities of Mr Blair dominated the discussions. Dr Mawhinney and Mr Hesel-tine, frustrated by their failure to land any punches on Mr Blair, required little persuasion to change from portraying him as the smiling face of

old Labour.

Mr Saatchi wrote the strategy between November and January and invented the "New Labour, New Danger". At the end of January the "Three Musketeers", as they are also known at Smith Square, made a presentation to John Major in Downing Street. The Prime Minister was an instant convert. The strategy was confirmed after private research by Central Office showed that voters believed that Labour had changed under Blair.

Money rarely surfaced in



Brian Mawhinney delivering the Tory party's interpretation of new Labour thinking yesterday

the strategy discussions as assurances were given at the outset that the £10 million cost of the pre-election campaign, the longest the Tories have waged, would be underwritten. MC Saatchi will earn at least £1 million from the deal. Hopes are high at Central Office that the campaign will run smoothly. In the past the

lines of communication between Downing Street, Central Office and the advertising people have been blurred. Sir Tim's relationship with Mr Major is good, albeit not

as close as the one he enjoys with Lady Thatcher. Mr Major is friendly with Mr Gummer but closest to Mr Saatchi. Danny Finkelstein, the head

MAWHINNEY'S GUIDE TO LABOUR POLICIES

What Labour has actually said:

Asked by Sir David Frost whether a faire tax system meant that some people would pay less tax and quite a lot of people would pay more tax, John Prescott said:
"That seems to be a reasonable

Labour proposes to establish a new authority for London. It would have "limited spending and tax-raising powers". (A Voice for London, April 1996)

"Under my leadership! will never allow this country to be left behind or isolated in Europe." (Tony Blair to the Labour conference, 1995)

"Labour would overhaul prescription exemptions to include more people and all check-ups would be free." (David Blunkett, former health spokesman, December 10, 1993).

"The Tories spend over £100 million a year on the assisted places scheme. Under Labour the scheme will be phased out." (Tony Blair to the Labour conference, 1995)

How the Tories translate it:

Under Labour government quite a lot of people would pay more tax. Beyond that we would prefer to keep our tax plans secret. After all, we are not stupid.

The valuable work of Ken Livingstone's GLC has been sorely missed in the ten years since it was senselessly scrapped by the Torles. Londoners have consistently ed for its restoration.

Labour will never allow this country to be isolated in Europe. The best way of promoting British Interests in Europe, and to ensure that we are not left behind as Europe integrates, is to acquiesce whenever we are in a minority.

Labour have consistently opposed all increases in charges for prescriptions, eye tests and dental care. We recognise that this places a moral duty upon us to reduce these charges on taking office. We think the provision of free eye tests to naires is a priority.

New Labour believes that no parents, however gifted their child in any field, should arrogantly want for their offspring a better quality of education than other local children.

of the Tory research department, who wrote the 24,000 word alternative manifesto, The Road to Ruin, is also close to Dr Mawhinney and the Prime Minister.

The Road to Ruin is a parody of Labour's policy statement. The Road to the Manifesto, which will be published on Thursday. The Tory

document is a 64-page deconstruction of every policy statement made by Labour frontbenchers since Mr Blair became leader. It has been printed in a red cover to demonstrate that Labour's instincts have not changed. The name is another product of the

Time will tell if they suc- peerage by John Major.

ceed. Sir Tim's recent clients include Boris Yeltsin and the Meat and Livestock Commission. The word at Central Office is that if the Tories win the general election, and the fortunes of British beef are restored, Sir Tim, who was given a knighthood by Lady Thatcher, will be given a

Eternal search for slogan that sticks

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

IF THE Tories defy the odds and win a fifth successive general election, the "New Labour, New Danger" slogan will have played its part.
If it is still being used in six

months, the chances are that it will have stuck. The best election slogans are remembered long after the circumstances that inspired them.

Two of the men behind yesterday's launch, Sir Tim Beli and Maurice Saatchi, were responsible for the vivid "Labour Isn't Working" poster in Margaret Thatcher's

1979 campaign. Harold Macmillan's aside in 1957: "Let us be frank, most of our people have never had it so good" was modified to "You've never had it so good", and was widely used, al-though not officially, to help

the Tories to win in 1959. In the 1960s, Labour's slogans were snappier than the Tories': "Let's go with Labour" (1964) and "You KNOW Labour Government works" (1966) may have helped to win both those elections while the Tories chose the pedestrian "Action not words".

The "double whammy" and "tax bombsheil" anti-Labour slogans could have helped John Major to turn the tide towards the Tories' fourth successive win, in 1992.

In earlier days, David Lloyd-George scored with his 1918 "khaki election" slogan: "What is our task? To make Britain a fit country for heroes to live in." But caution does not pay. The Tories' "Safety first" slogan in 1929 preceded

Foolish comedy stunt reveals Tory desperation

t is a pity that no one in Conservative Central Of-Lifice has a sense of the ridiculous. Otherwise, they would have prevented Brian Mawhinney and Michael Heseltine from making fools of themselves at yesterday's launch of the party's new attack on Labour. The contrived and embarrassing event was more than just a misplaced media gimmick. It showed how desperate and

confused the Tories are. Of course, all parties now stage-manage their launches. But the attempt by Dr Mawhinney and Mr Heseltine to be funny misfired badly. They ridiculed "new" Labour's promises - "what else struck you as interesting, Michael -before reading extracts from a laboured 64-page parody of its policies, called The Road To Ruin. But Dr Angry and Mr Competitiveness are hardly an ideal light comedy double act. They will not rival re-runs of the two Ronnies or Morecambe and Wise. And political journalists are not the audience for this type of cringe-

making drivel. More serious are the defects in The Road To Ruin. On the left-hand pages are lists of quotations from Labour spokesmen and from party documents, together with a partisan, but not entirely tendentious, commentary. That is a run-of-the-mill research exercise to highlight contradictions in Labour plans. More dubious is the at-

tempted parody of "New Labour's Real Manifesto" on right-hand pages. That is crass where it is not plain stilly. The Road To Ruin is full of wild exaggerations - for instance, ignoring the fact that regional assemblies for Eng-land would only be created at the end of a long process when clear public demand was demonstrated in a region via a referendum. It is also odd for the Tories to argue that "New Labour's Bill of Rights for New Britain will ensure that ultimate political power rests with unelected judges" when we are already signatories of the European Convention of Human Rights, which ensures that rulings are made by

judges overseas. The real flaw is that parody works only

ON POLITICS

when it is delivered by people who are themselves trusted, and the Tories no longer are in view of their record of higher public spending and taxes. Moreover, the Tories cannot

even stick consistently to the line that Labour is now "new" in its approach. Mr Heseltine seems to hanker after the former, theoretically dropped, strategy. On BBC Radio 4's The World at One, he said: "A new danger for Labour is that old Labour will actually re-emerge if they were in power." What are we to believe: is Labour "old" or

Mr Blair's statement tomorrow is intended to make all previous party proposals re-dundant. It will seek to offer reassurance through the discarding of past ideological baggage. Will the Tories, therefore, be rewriting The Road To Ruin to take account of these changes? Mr Blair will try to escape from the charge that Labour can only appear radical by promising more money. Instead, the main emphasis will be on five explicit, and illustrious. pledges on transferring money within programmes. Even here Mr Blair is being cautious. There will be no time scale on when money can be switched from the assisted places scheme to reducing class sizes or from NHS bureaucracy to cutting waiting lists. And key questions on welfare reform are seen as too sensitive, not least electorally. to be tackled in opposition.

r Blair has, or course, offended some in his party. r Blair has, of but he believes that Labour requires such shock treatment if the party is to change - and most people will accept in the end that it is the right thing to do. The Tories' slogan, "New Labour, New Danger", is better than their previous efforts, but it shows yet again that Mr Blair is setting the political agenda: as the Opposition's new poster will say. New Labour - Now It's Official".

PETER RIDDELL

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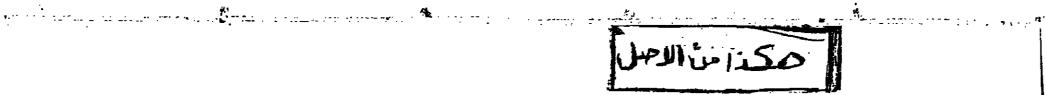
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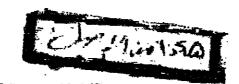
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	Daewoo Nexia 1.5 GLXi 5dr	Ford Escort 1.4 L 5dr	Vauxhall Astra 1.4 LS Hi-Tq 5dr	Nissan Almera 1.4 GX 5dr	Flat Brava 1.4 SX 5dr	
LIST PRICE	40,495	ئارالغ 13ادالغ	\$11,595	ئارى 195دالخ	£11,007	·
Delivery	induded	£470	£475	£465	£450	
12 months Road Tax	induded	£140	\$140	\$140	\$140	
3 year Servicing or 36 000 miles including each, and labour	included	£227.11	£300.33	\$411.39	£377==	·
3 year Comprehensive Warranty or 60,000 miles	included	£410	£276	induded	£459	
3 years Total AA Cover	induded	With Wartanty	With Waltanty	\$220	with waitanty	
Electronic ABS	induded	\$365	£625	n/a	£724	
Driver's Airbag	induded	<i>induded</i>	induded	induded	induded	·
Engine Immobiliser	induded	induded	induded	induded	induded	·
Metallic Paint	induded	\$230	\$225	£225	£203	
Air Conditioning	induded	n/a	n/a	خامار نځ	n/a	
DAEWOOPRICE	\$10,495	太13,027	\$13,636	\$14,401	£13,360	
Vs Nexia1.5 GLXi 5dr	_	+24%	+29%	+37%	+27%	

The Daewooprice approach lets you work out the real cost of buying and running your car. DAEWOO Use our table to calculate the real cost of any car you may be interested in. All prices correct at 27.6.96, and please note that the warranties listed do not necessarily provide the same levels of cover. We phoned 3 competitor dealerships for each car to obtain our figures. Although you may get a discount on other cars it depends on your haggling skills. Daewoo's fixed prices range from £8,795 to £12,995, and with our independent part exchange valuation system, there's never been a better time to have your car assessed. For more information call 0800 666 222.

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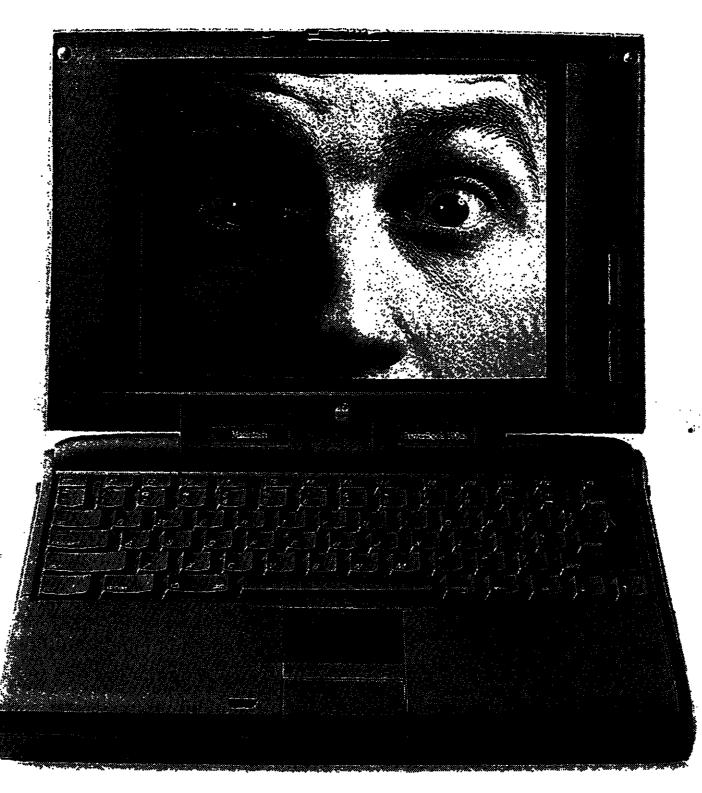






A JULY 3 long THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 3 1996

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Karadzic appears on TV in defiance of Dayton accord

SATISFIED that he had outmanoeuvred Carl Bildt, the international mediator, in the latest game of cat-and-mouse Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, has begun to make television appearances lambasting the international community for trying to un-

The Serb Democratic Party has voted unanimously to nominate Dr Karadzic, twice indicted for war crimes by the international tribunal in The

candidate in Bosnian elections on September 14.

Both acts are breaches of the Dayton accords as well as

subsequent agreements brokered by Mr Bildt, but they are representative of consistent Serb determination to undermine the fragile peace Under the Dayton peace

plan, indicted war criminals are prohibited from holding or running for public office, and under an agreement brokered

US plans military base in Hungary

THE Clinton Administration, which has insisted that American troops will leave the former Yugoslavia at the end of the year, is reported to be planning to open a permanent training base for Natoled troops in the region (Eve-Ann Prentice and Tom Rhodes write). The move is bound to infuriate Russia and fuel Americans' fears of long-term US involvement in

America is negotiating to lease a large swath of land around Pec and possibly at other sites in Hungary near the border with Serbia and Croatia. The Budapest re-

gime is reported to be delighted at the prospect. believing that the presence of US troops would smooth its oath in the Partnership for

Peace link with Nato. William Perry, the American Defence Secretary, was in Budapest yesterday, hold-ing talks with Hungarian ministers about the future of the Nato-led Implementation Force in the former Yugoslavia, Lfor.

The European Union and the United Nations have felt increasingly that an international presence is needed in the former Yugoslavia for far longer than December.

by Mr Bildt in May Dr Karadzic is prohibited from being seen or heard in public. In spite of Dr Karadzic's disregard for the Dayton accord and for Mr Bildt, the international representative spent most of yesterday in Pale meeting the Bosnian Serb leadership. Unwilling to admit that he had again been duped by the renegade leader, Mr Bildt continued to insist that Dr Karadzic had relinquished his presidential powers, even though the Bosnian Serb leader and Biljana Playsic, his supposed replace-ment, have said the indicted war criminal retains the title

of President. We've been informed that all powers and all the functions of the presidency of the Republika Srpska have been transferred to Mrs Playsic in accordance with the provisions of the Republika Srpska constitution," Mr Bildt said.

Dr Karadzic has not yet accepted the SDS presidential nomination, and sources close to his cabal of hardliners in Pale said the renegade leader would probably decline, owing to pressure from the international community and Belgrade. However. because the fugitive has been permitted to flout the will of the international community, a decision by him to run in the



William Perry, the American Defence Secretary, meets US troops serving with the international Bosnia peace force at an air base in Taszar, Hungary, yesterday

surprise to many seasoned observers in Bosnia. In his television address, Dr Karadzic equated the international community's attempts to unseat him as part of a conspiracy directed against the Serb people as a whole.

"If they [the international community] believed in their thesis that the leadership is decision by him to run in the extreme and the people mod-election would not come as a erate ... they would let elections proceed in a democratic way," Dr Karadzic said. "But they know that the people are determined to have their own country and oppose any forced

mixing with others . . . That is why they will try everything so that the SDS does not win." Dr Karadzic's attempt to equate his fate with the common Serb people seems to be working. The louder the international community clamours

for the resignation of the Serb leader, the more ordinary people are inclined to back

"Radovan Karadzic is a great defender of the Serb people," said Dusko Delipara, a 45-year-old man working at Pale's central market. "I feel like it is him and me together. I do not know why the world is putting all this pressure on Karadzic."

Nato cannot let Kremlin draw map of Europe

silence worthy of Harold Pinter has been hanging over the West since the start of the Russian election campaign: do not talk in detail about Nato enlargement lest it frighten the Bear and unseat Boris Yeltsin.

Whoever sits in the Kremlin next week, the Nato taboo has to yield. There has been talk of a "window of opportunity" for Central Europe in the gap between the Russian and American presidential elections. President Clinton and most Nato foreign ministers in Berlin last month were agreed that it would be better to expand the alliance step by step in conversation with the Russians. Bob Dole, the Republican presidential candidate, wants an end to the ambiguity and a summit in Prague

Nato enlargement will be the first big test of relations between the newly elected US and Russian leaders. As during the Communist era, its Ostpolitik depends on balancing the German-Russian special relationship with the needs of Central Europe. The premise of that policy - to accept Soviet hegemony over Central Europe, make an accommodation with "liberal" Communists and boost trade remains essentially unchanged, despite the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The Clinton Administration has evolved from its initial "Russia first" policy and is now in tune with the German approach. Both President Clinton and Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, have put their chips on Mr Yeltsin.

The softer tone adopted by Yevgeni Primakov, the Russian Foreign Minister, at the Berlin Nato meeting has encouraged the West to believe that the bet was correctly placed. Mr Primakov hinted that Moscow could accept the principle of Nato enlargement, provid-ing that no military infrastructure was moved to the Russian border.

However, Aleksandr Lebed, as Mr Yeltsin's running mate, has changed the climate. It is safe to assume

COMMENTARY that he will speak on behalf of the military on enlarge-ment Nato is still the desig-

nated enemy in Russian staff college exercises. A Kremlin driven by General Lebed pitted against an unambiguous Mr Dole would make for a shift in a relationship which many believe to be unduly weighted in Moscow's favour.

In some ways a victory by Gennadi Zyuganov. the Communist, would be preferable for the Germans than a Yeltsin-Lebed win; German businessmen came out of a Bonn dinner with Mr Zyuganov two months ago persuaded that he, recognising his dependence on Western capital, would give ground on some issues.

Why does Nato enlarge ment pose a problem for Russia? The point of reference is, of course, not the European members of the alliance but America, which Russia secretly admires and also secretly fears.

Tot many Central Europeans are con-vinced by this argument. For sound historical reasons they do not like being sandwiched between Russia and Germany. For Poland, a US security indispensable.

Moscow has launched a campaign to persuade wavering states that their best interests lie with Russia rather than with Nato. Bulgaria, with its heavy dependence on Russian energy supplies, is vulnerable. So. it seems, is Slovakia. Enthusiasm for Nato membership in Slovakia has cooled.

The day after the Russian election, the West has thus to gear itself up for trouble with Moscow. The Russians are convinced that Nato is drawing new maps in Europe and will do almost anything to prevent it. But to pay heed to the Russians is to give Moscow the right to chart its own maps. That has been tried before — with unhappy results.

ROGER BOYES

Dracula fans to celebrate author's stake in a world legend

FROM SEAN HILLEN IN BUCHAREST

GOTHIC literature specialists and vampirologists have unearthed plans for what is expected to be the largest celebration yet in honour of Bram Stoker, the Irish architect of Count Dracula's dark deeds.

With the centennial of the classic book's publication approaching, Dracula followers in Dublin, Whitby. New York and, of course, Transylvania have lifted the lid on a range of activities to mark the achievements of Stoker, whose book has never been out of print, with editions in more than 50 languages, including Japanese and Gaelic.

Thanks to the co-operation of members of Dracula clubs worldwide, special literary, cultural and historical congresses and gala Dracula balls will be held, with the largest taking place in the United States. Jeanne Youngson, founder of the Count Dracula Fan Club in New York, said those invited include Christopher Lee, remembered for his film role as Dracula. Miss Youngson's club is the largest in the world, with more than 5,000

In honour of the Irish writer and one-time theatre critic, a public park in Clontarf, Dublin, has just been renamed Bram Stoker Park and mystery-horror walks of the city are said: "It is a shame Stoker's work is

being launched. Dennis McIntyre and Leslie Shepherd, leaders of the Bram Stoker International Summer School, have unveiled plans for a permanent Stoker museum and persuaded the Irish postal service to produce a commemorative stamp. "It is really long past time that full

McIntvre, a teacher. To give the centennial celebration plans a suitable send-off, Vincent Hillyer, an author, has offered a reward of £5,000 in gold for anyone

recognition was given to the accom-plishments of Stoker," said Mr

who takes him a vampire. Clive Leatherdale, a British author and owner of Desert Island Books,

considered pop culture by the literary elite when it is so well accepted in the United States and elsewhere in literary and academic circles."

Fresh stabs at merchandising by various groups have produced a range of Dracula items, and tours are being organised to the sites of Vlad Tepes, the Romanian hero who impaled enemies on wooden stakes and, in part, inspired Stoker's

Stoker published Dracula in April 1897, but his wife, Florence, sold the working notes for less than £5 in 1913. Since then, directors, actors and writers have been counting their blessings and immense profits from



Christopher Lee: invited to





Ill Yeltsin needs

high voter turnout

to secure victory

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

RUSSIAN

ELECTION

emerge from his country resi-

dence this morning and to

appear before the world's

The ban on campaigning

did not stop the Communists

from continuing to complain

that they had been subjected to

"tough political censorship"

by state-controlled television

and the heavily pro-Yeltsin

press. They maintained yes-terday that Russia's largest

television network had re-

fused to broadcast a legitimate

As though to confirm their allegations, Moscow's news-

papers kept up their anti-

Zvuganov coverage, albeit in a

slightly more subtle form.

Moskovsky Komsomolets, the

mass circulation daily, chose

to highlight the failure of the

new communist Government

in Bulgaria and ran a headline

political advertisement.

press to cast his ballot.

stupid?"

Izvestia, the respected eve-

ning newspaper, ran an inter-

view with Patriarch Aleksi II.

the leader of the Russian

Orthodox Church, who has

implicitly backed Mr Yeltsin

throughout the campaign and

this time praised the changes

"We are choosing not a

political personality but a path

for the country," he said, echoing similar remarks

made by the President in his

last televised address to voters

Possibly the most important factor working in Mr Yeltsin's

favour is his new ally, General

Aleksandr Lebed, the former

paratrooper who came third

in the first round of the

election and has since been

appointed Russia's National

The gruff former Afghan

war veteran again beat the

nationalist drum during a

press conference yesterday,

vowing to crack down on

foreigners coming into Russia

and to curb the spread of

Although he did not men-

tion the election, the latest example of his tough talking

may be enough to persuade

most of his 11 million voters to

switch their allegiance to Mr

Chechens and

Russian servicemen cast their

ballots yesterday, but an ex-

plosion disrupted voting in the

Chechen capital. Officials said

that 18 per cent of Chechens

took part, while turnout

among the military was tradi-

tionally high, about 98 per

The blast shattered win-

dows in a block of flats near

the main government offices

in Grozny and injured several tenants, Tass said.

Voting began a day early in

Chechenia because of the 19-

month-old war between Rus-

sian troops and Chechen

separatists. The polls will stay

onen todav when voters else-

where in Russia go to cast

Security Adviser

religious cults.

of the past five years.

on Monday.



MLLIONS of voters will turn

ou at polls across Russia

today in a run-off presidential

eletion to decide whether the

country continues on its un-

stady road to reform or

reurns to its Communist past,

excensive campaign President

Ydtsin, the ailing Russian

leder, appeared on the eve of

the election to have consolidat-

et a small, but solid, lead over

Cennadi Zyuganov, the Com-

Experts issued a warning.

however, that much would

depend on the turnout of

viters today, a public holiday.

Unpredictable factors ranging

forn the weather to the allure

c the countryside and the

ettent of voter apathy could

excide the margin between the

A high turnout, above 60

per cent. seems certain to give

Nr Yeltsin a comfortable vic-

tiry. Anything near 50 per ont would favour Mr

Zruganov, who has a dedicat-

el following of about one-

Under Russia's electoral

laws campaigning is forbid-

do on the eve of elections, a

rule that suited Mr Yeltsin.

wio has-virtually disappeared

from public view for the past

wek because of ill-health. He

third of the population.

tvo candidates.

munist Party candidate.

After a long, painful and

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COMMENTARY

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Poll jitters afflict the nouveaux

By RICHARD BEESTON

riches

IN THE leafy northern sub-urbs of Moscow the peace is disturbed only by the sound about general election results of builders erecting new manin Mongolia. Even the Mongols have given up commusions for the nouveaux riches or the roar of a foreign nism," it said. "Are we more soortscar.

While the rest of rural Russia may be turning out today in their millions to back

THEFITE

Gennadi Zvuganov, the Communist Party candidate for the presidency, the village of Zhukovka, Russia's answer to Beverly Hills, is guaranteed to remain true-blue Yeltsin territory.

"I have to say I am pleased with my life and my work in Russia," said Viktor, a young businessman sporting the de-signer sunglasses and black silk shirt favoured by the "New Russians", the country's newly monied class of entrepreneurs and bankers. "I have Yeltsin to thank for giving me a chance, so you can be sure I will be voting for him." he said.

His views were echoed among the business, political and cultural elite whose BMWs and Range Rovers vie for space in the tiny village market, which once only sold home-grown vegetables but now offers everything from caviare to French wines.

However, beneath the vewon't go quietly." That feeling of uncertainty is confirmed by neer of wealth and confidence, there is also deepestate agents. rooted concern that President They complain that their kottedahi, the multistorey red-Yeltsin's re-election bid may.

brick mansions which have like his health, falter at the been mushrooming around last moment and pave the way suburban Moscow, have for a return to Communist proved harder and harder to "If Zyuganov wins, for sure sell since the Communist victhere will be a civil war," said tory in December's parlia-Sasha, 25, stepping out of his mentary elections. new Jeep. "He won't admit it. but he wants to drag this

In Zhukovka, for instance, a three-storey home complete with sauna and tennis court. which a year ago could have fetched nearly £500,000, is today on the market for a mere £300,000. "No one wants to commit themselves to buying. Everyone wants to rent." said Dmitri Semyenyuk, who runs the Two Dmitris estate agents. "They are all scared of a Zyuganov

all second properties if they come to power again." Judging from the heavily booked airline flights out of Moscow tomorrow, pre-election jitters have certainly sent a shiver through the commun-

victory. They suspect that the

Communists will confiscate

ity, although not everyo seems to be so fearful of the

At the Tsar's Hunting Lodge, Zhukovka's newest and smartest restaurant, the manager is quietly confident that President Yeltsin will win and that, even if he does not. life will go on.

The most important thing is that democracy continues in Russia. whoever wins," said Mikhail, sipping his first espresso of the day. "Even the Communists will need res



New homes have mushroomed in areas like Zhukovka. But prices have fallen because of fears of a Communist victory

Zyuganov falters in industrial wasteland FROM THOMAS DE WAAL IN IVANOVO, RUSSIA

OUTSIDE Ivanovo railway station Viktor Novikov, a former bulldozer driver, looked like one of the people Dostoyevsky called "the insulted and the injured". A white cap was set unsteadily on his head, several of his teeth were broken and blood was drying on his nose.

But, despite his meagre pension, Mr Novikov said he was voting for Boris Yeltsin in today's election. The Communists gave me nothing," he said. "Under them I saw nothing good. I want to live quietly and freely."

Ivanovo, 150 miles northeast of Moscow, is the kind of depressed industrial city which Gennadi Zyuganov, the Communist candidate, should win if he is to become the next President. Unemployment, at around

BATTLEGROUND

country back to Stalin's era.

Those of us who live here will

be first on his hit-list and we

25 per cent, is extremely high. The town of textile mills was once called the "Manchester of Russia" and has a strong tradition of working-class dissent. The first Russian soviet, the workers' councils that became a foundation stone of the Soviet Union, was formed here in 1905.

But all the evidence indicates that Mr Zyuganov has failen a long way short of his target and that Mr Yeltsin is heading comfortably for victory. The worries about the President's health appear to have made no impact here.

The Communist campaign is virtually invisible. There are no posters for Mr Zyuganov but banners over the main street proclaim "Russia and Yeltsin are indivisible today".

campaign by General Aleksandr Lebed, the third-placed candidate in the first round of the vote on June 16. He came second here with a stunning 30 per cent of the vote, only 800 votes wer than Mr Yeltsin.

Asked about General Lebed's surge in Ivanovo, Arkadi Romanov, editor of the local newspaper, Rabochy Krai. laughed: "We have a revolutionary tradition." The general's voters, he said, had come from "everywhere".

Lebed voters will not go over to the Communists. Tatyana Okunova, an unemployed woman, said she feared a return to queues and rationing under a Zyuganov presidency. "If the Communists come to power it might suddenly get worse," she said, explaining why she would be voting against both

candidates. Many more Lebed supporters were that Lebed would impose some order said Galina Shabarshina, a social worker. "But now Yeltsin has taken him on to his team and taken on part of his programme, that's good."

The support for Mr Yeltsin here is all the more striking for coming against a background of economic crisis. The Krasnaya Talka textile factory, which dates back to 1750, is producing only one-sixth of its capacity. But according to Aleksandr Tokarev, the chief engineer, the worst is now over and a change of government would be disastrous. "If two or three years can pass normally, everything will start to fall into place," he said. Konstantin, an unshaven man sell-

ing sunflower seeds, was a rare Zyuganov supporter, but even he was reconciled to a Yeltsin victory. "The people here are like sheep. They Ivanovo was in the vanguard of the now backing Mr Yeltsin. "I thought where they're ordered," he said.



ACommunist supporter argues with an old man at a St letersburg rally in the run-up to the second-round poll

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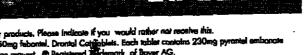
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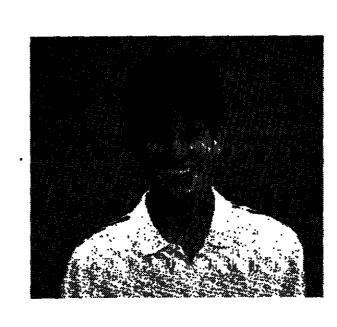
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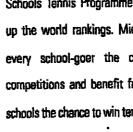




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D NO-NOMETINE VEHICLES FROM JAPAN

Corsica blast raises fears of mainland campaign

TERRORISM returned to Corsica this week when a car bomb exploded in a popular resort on the Mediterranean nationalist and seriously injuring two others.

The attack, the latest chap-ter in a long-running feud between rival separatist groups, comes hard on the reels of nationalist threats to launch a terrorist campaign on mainland France unless demands for greater autono-

The bomb, planted in a rented car and triggered by remote control, exploded on a street in the port of Bastia on Monday.

The target, Charles Pieri, deputy head of the Cuncolta Naziunalista, the legal front for the outlawed Corsican National Liberation Front (Historic Wing), lost an eye and suffered multiple wounds. He was a founder member of the Front, from which the Historic Wing broke away. The two groups are bitterly

between them and other factions within the nationalist movement are complicated by sonal vendettas going far be-yond mere political differences over Corsican status.

Pierre Lorenzi, a member of the Cuncolta leadership, was killed and a third nationalist, Dominique Renucci, was seriously wounded. Nine bystanders were injured, including a boy. 14, and two elderly

warned that the Front, the most violent of the armed separatist factions, would extend its terror campaign to France unless Paris agreed to grant greater independence to

demands would mean "dark hours for Corsica and difficult hours for France", he told a French newspaper.
The feud between rival na-

tionalist clans has claimed the lives of 15 people since 1995, but Monday's attack marks a sharp escalation in violence on



A victim of a remote-controlled car bomb that killed a Corsican nationalist leader is carried from the site of the blast in Basti

the island. Hitherto militants have targeted individuals, empty buildings and government offices at night. This week's attack, in broad daylight on a crowded street, indicates a move towards more extreme tactics, police

A top magistrate was sent to Corsica from Paris to head an investigation, along with the French anti-terrorist squad RAID, as the Interior Ministry vowed to track down those responsible for "this odious act".

Corsican politicians said the attack on such a senior figure amounted to a declaration of war and said this would lead to further violence.

The Front has been holding secret talks with French gov-ernment officials, and before this week's attack, M Pieri told Le Monde newspaper he believed the group could still hammer out a peace agree-ment with Paris.

"If it does not, the Front will most likely take its action to

the mainland," he said. The attacks could be made against ministries and administrative offices in Paris. M Pieri said.

In March, for the first time in the 20-year conflict, the violence spread to the capital when the Paris home of a journalist on Libération newspaper and an expert on Corsican affairs was peppered with

this year found that just 61 per cent of French people thought the Mediterranean island and birthplace of Napoleon should remain French, while 24 per cent said it should be granted full independence.

Winds Spain I

Franco's Virilla

☐ Bordeaux: A Basque septratist group based in France called Iparretarrak, claimed responsibility yesterday for a bomb blast and two faild attacks in southwest France n

Saudi terrorism threat as Rifkind holds talks

FROM MICHAEL BINYON IN JEDDA

SENIOR Saudi officials are reported to have received faxed threats of new attacks against the kingdom unless issidents are freed. The faxes were sent to King

Fahd's secretary, Turki al-Faisal, the head of Saudi intelligence, and Prince Nayef, the Minister of the Interior. Officials are concerned that the people making the threats appear to have the unlisted fax numbers of the most senior men in charge of fighting terrorism in the kingdom.

Malcolm Rifkind, the For-

ign Secretary, could not yesterday confirm these reports. which were not raised during discussions after he arrived in ada. However, he expressed confidence in Saudi Arabia's ability to protect British as well as American troops in the

The Saudis have expressed strong interest in sweeping British proposals to introduce United Nations instrument denying political asylum to anyone in any way involved in terrorism. Crown Prince Abd-ullah, the First Deputy Prime Minister, and Prince Saud, the Foreign Minister, were priefed in detail on this plan by Mr Rifkind, who conveyed the determination of world leaders at last week's G7 summit to step up international co-operation to eliminate the scourge of terrorism. The British plan, which will

be put to the UN General Assembly in September, proposes an addition to the 1951 UN convention on refugees. Mr Rifkind said: "We do not believe when this was introduced that it was intended that people should use the conven-

tion in an improper way."

The Foreign Secretary said
Britain and Saudi Arabia were determined to eradicate terrorism. This meant increased co-operation between all countries and an attempt to break links between terrorist groups. He also outlined to Saudi leaders the Government's plans to broaden the definition of conspiracy so that, if an inquiry led by Lord Lloyd is accepted, exiles in Britain could be prosecuted for plotting terrorist activities in their home countries.

Mr Rifkind made clear that such legislation would deter men such as Muhammad al-Masari, the dissident Islamist physicist, from coming to Brit-

ain. However, the Foreign Secretary insisted that a line had been drawn under the Masari affair. The subject was raised only once, and briefly, in yesterday's talks. "Clearly it is agreed that it is irrelevant to

our relations." Trade figures show that the row has not hurt booming Anglo-Saudi trade. Last year British exports rose 9 per cent and in the first quarter of this year they were up a further 20 per cent. Britain is now the second largest exporter to Saudi Arabia after America.

Mr Rifkind praised the recent Arab summit in Cairo which he said had shown moderation and had committed all the Arab countries present to the peace process with Israel. He also gave a warning that some of the achievements of the past three years could be damaged. In a clear signal to

Binyamin Netanyahu's new administration, he added: "It will require wisdom and statesmanship for all in the region to ensure that opportunities are not lost. We are awaiting the statements by the new Israeli Government on their policy."

Bargain weddings for Jews

BY CHRISTOPHER WALKER

PALESTINIAN businessmen in the autonomous area of Jericho are planning to build a honeymoon hotel and offer cut-price civil marriages to Israeli Jews, who by law are only able to have an Orthodox ceremony inside the Jewish

Israelis wanting a non-Orthodox wedding have to travel to Cyprus, or further afield. The alternative is to obtain a marriage by proxy from the Paraguayan Embassy costing about £650.

Announcing the scheme. Freih Abu Medein, the Justice Minister in the Palestinian Authority, said the proposal was a humanitarian gesture nat would held istaeli coudle facing "religious hysteria". 'Let them go to Satan," Rabbi Avraham Ravitz, a Knesset member for the ultra-Orthodox United Torah Judaism party said of Israelis who might take up the offer.

☐ Aid 'sold': Haaretz, the Tel Aviv newspaper, reported yesterday that large quantities of food aid sent by the European Union to the Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip was being sold on the Tel Aviv black market.

Netanyahu's jets hit base of Palestinian rebels close to Syria

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

THE pledge to use an "iron fist" against Israel's enemies was kept yesterday by Binyamin Netanyahu, the Prime Minister, when Israeli jets rocketed the camp of a breakaway Palestinian group in Lebanon's Bekaa valley only four miles from Syria and less than 300 yards from the forward lines of Syrian occupation troops.

Local reports said the Leba-

nese Army responded with anti-aircraft fire and later shot at Israeli helicopters overflying another part of the Bekaa.

A witness said explosions were heard for two hours after the morning raid. security sources said an ammunition depot at the base of the Palestinian National Liberation Organisation might have been hit. A spokesman for the group, led by Abu Moussa, claimed that three rockets hit a logistics office but no one was hurt.

The attack was the first Israeli airstrike in Lebanon since April's Operation Grapes of Wrath. Yesterday's raid was launched in retaliation for an ambush near Jericho last Wednesday in which three Israeli soldirs died. Mr Moussa's faction, opposed to the Israeli-Palestnian peace accord, had claimed responsibility. It operaes under Syrian patronage.

The ambush posed a first test to Mr Netanyahu's eection pledge to boost seculty. There have been strong hints that he would hit back hader against groups shelteing under the Syrian umbrell In Damascus, the mdia

claimed that Syria was seking regional support to onfront the new right-ing Israeli Government. Therulsaid: "Israel, under the letlership of the extreme Right, headed by Netanyahu, loes not hide its intention of assassinating the peace process." It explained that theaim of this week's unexpected lyrian offer to mediate betreen Iran and pro-Western Jahrain, facing an Islamic isurgency, was to strenghen regional support to conront Israel's abrogation of theformula of swapping occupied

land for peace.

Net is in fashion for a top designer

By Ben Macintyre

FASHION models will strut on to the information supernighway next week when Yves Saint-Laurent unveils his autumn-winter collection directly on to the Internet for the first time, Pierre Berge, the company chairman, announced yesterday.

The fashion industry has pecome infuriated with pirated photographs of collections appearing on the computer net, so Saint-Laurent has decided to go one better by providing the service himself. On July 11, at the same moment that Saint-Laurent

reveals his 1996-97 haute couture collection in Paris, fashion-conscious computer buffs will be able to go online in real" time to witness parts of

"You can't turn your back on progress, ignore the mod-

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Saint-Laurent: aims to beat the pirates

ern world and technology," M Bergé said, adding that haute couture has long been prey to rip-off artists. "They've been doing it for years via the TV photos. This will make a difference of 24 hours."

The designer is offering three five-minute segments from the collection, as well as stories about the designer's life. The online service provider World Media Live has said it expects 150,000 "hits" visits by viewers to the World Wide Web site - on the day of the show

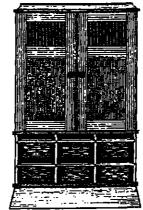
The Yves Saint-Laurent site is accessible at: http://fashionlive.worldmedia.fr/YSL/

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JULY 3 Page

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 3 1996

Double life sentences for Menendez brothers

THE Menendez brothers, who killed their parents in 1989. were yesterday sentenced by a California court to life in prison, with no chance of

Lyle, 28, and Erik Menendez. 25. demonstrated little reaction when they heard Judge Stanley Weisberg accept the recommendation of the jury and pass two consecutive life terms on each at Van Nuys Superior Court, Los Angeles. Throughout the case's two murder trials, watched by a grimly fascinated America, the two showed little emotion, and yesterday was no exception.

However, when the sentence was announced the brothers' aunt, listening from the public gallery, broke into tears and there was a gasp of edismay from Anna Eriksson, a pen pal of Lyle Menendez who in the course of writing to him in prison fell in love with the murderer. She, dressed still in bridal white, had hoped to marry Menendez in a courtroom wedding on Monday, but the ceremony was stopped at the eleventh hour when a judge ruled that public funds should not be used for such a

Life imprisonment was widely expected for the broth-ers, who shot their 45-year-old businessman father, Jose Menendez, and his ex-model wife, Kitty, at the family's Beverly Hills home. They had hoped

to get their hands on their father's fortune. They will have a chance to

appeal, but initial remarks from their lawyer suggested that they will accept the sentencing rather than persist with a legal fight which comprised two murder trials. In the first trial twin juries were unable to reach verdicus, but in April the second trial ended with a single jury deciding

that the brothers were guilty. The handsome and welleducated duo maintained that they were sexually abused by their father, who had been a leading swimmer and who fled Fidel Castro's Cuba to make his fortune in the pop music recording world. They

claimed to have acted out of self-defence, and said that their mother had done little to help them when they were being mistreated by their father. Later they claimed that she, too, had preyed on their sexuality.

Friends of Mr and Mrs Menendez described, instead, a couple who simply sought to exert discipline on their two young sons.

The couple died from wounds inflicted by a 12-bore shorgun. The two young men claimed that they had returned home that evening to find their parents dead and they were initially treated as grieving sons, even reading tributes to the murdered



Erik, left, and Lyle Menendez, who were found guilty of

couple at their funeral. It was only when they started to spend their father's money that they started to excite the suspicions of the police. A statement by a former mistress of Lyle Menendez's psy-chiatrist later proved vital in the case. While standing at the door of Dr Jerome Ozicl's treatment room, she heard Lyle state he was responsible r the murders.

Later, Erik Menendez said of the shootings: "I just fired this gun, this stupid big gun. All I can remember is firing. There was lots of smoke ... real eerie." The word "eerie" was also used by veteran police officers on the case who said that they had never known killers so adept at falsifying emotions and alibi.

or known a case so bitter. David Donn, a member of the prosecution team, said yesterday: It is a very fair sentence and certainly one that fits the crime."

His satisfaction was in marked contrast to Leslie Abramson, the Menendez defence lawyer, who appeared close to tears after the sentencing. She said that in the course of the case she had come to regard the brothers as "part of a large, extended family" and described them as "wonderful people". She intended to stay in close contact with Erik and Lyle, adding: "The legal part if over, but the human part



Jobs bar violates EU treaty

Luxembourg: The European Court of Justice yesterday ordered Belgium, Greece and Luxembourg to stop reserving state jobs, ranging from telephone engineers to opera singers, for their own citizens.

The court ruled that the three countries had repeatedly breached the Treaty of Rome. which guarantees the freedom of movement of workers throughout the union. Only jobs with a link to national security can be restricted to a country's citizens. Greece, the worst offender of the three, refuses to allow foreigners to work for state television or radio, at the Athens opera or in municipal orchestras. (AP)

Floods leave 300,000 homeless

Delhi: Indian troops carried out rescue missions in the fareastern state of Assam, where thousands were flooded out of their homes by heavy monsoon rains that have killed 500 over the past month, newspa-pers reported. Thirty-two camps have been set up to care for an estimated 52,000 refugees. The number of homeless is put at 300,000. In neighbouring Bangladesh, flooding overwhelmed several thousand homes and swamped low-lying areas of the capital Dhaka. (AFP)

Victims of dam to get payout

Kuala Lumpur: The east Malaysian state of Sarawak will pay £77 million to 9,428 tribal residents displaced by the giant Bakun hydroelectric project. The scale of the dam, which will flood 170,000 acres of rainforest, has been criticised by local environmentalists. Three of the tribal groups had obtained a court ruling to stop its construction, but the ruling was overturned on Saturday by Malaysia's court of appeal. (Reuter)

Singapore jails Bible woman

Singapore: A 72-year-old grandmother opted for seven days' imprisonment rather than pay a S\$700 (£320) fine for owning a Bible and other literature published banned Jehovah's Witnesses. Yu Nguk Ding, a retired nurse, began serving her term immediately. She is the oldest person to be tried under Singapore's Undesirable Publications Act. (Reuter)

Pollution leaves Athens gasping

Athens: Dozens of Athenians were rushed to hospitals, the latest victims of a stifling combination of air pollution and scorching heat, the Greek capital's emergency service said. About 40 residents received treatment, primarily for heart and respiratory problems as the temperature reached 36C (96F). (AFP)

Former spy chief killed by mistake

Dar es Salaam: Tanzanian police have shot dead Major-General Imran Kombe, the country's former director of intelligence, after mistaking him for a car thief near the northeastern town of Moshi. Five police and a civilian are being held. (AFP)

Legacy of blood blinds Spain to Franco's virtues

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN MADRID

TWENTY years ago today. with the appointment of Adolfo Suarez as Prime Minister. Spain began its return to democracy. With this anniversary - and that of the start of the Civil War on July 18 -

Yet in the weeks of seminars and reminiscences to come, few in Spain will speak positively of Francisco Franco. The man who ruled Spain from 1939 to his death in 1975 will be painted as usual in monstrous

The themes of national memory will lead uncritically to a simple, even naive, conclusion: no good can lie with

Franco. He will be attacked with gusto by old Left and new Right alike, the former by dint of habit, the latter in an unseemly scramble to distance itself from his memory. Both will be wrong to do so, and Spain's histori-

ans will err if they continue to fail to give the Caudillo a part of his due The matter is not one of pure

revisionism. for Franco's legacy contains much that is ugly. He executed thou-sands of Republicans after his victory in the Civil War, withheld democracy from Spain for

nearly 40 years. denied Spaniards a wide raft of civil liberties, and drove a number of the country's best thinkers to exile and despair. But to focus on Franco's dark side alone is to tell but half the story, and it is to Spain's discredit that no one is

willing to tell the other half. What is the positive side of his legacy? The first aspect to which President Scalfaro of Italy referred on a state visit to Spain last week - was Franco's adroit treatment of Hitler. by which he kept his country out of the Second World War. Signor Scalfaro was widely

pilloried for saying this. The Civil War, the starting point for most assessments, was certainly not entirely of Franco's own making. As historians like Brian Crozier have pointed out, Spain would have had a civil war with or without Franco. The elements - a politicised army, a Church biased towards the rich, no significant middle class, a discontented peasantry, and

COMMENTARY

an anti-clerical intelligentsia — were all present well before the dictator's birth.

If there were brutal killings after the war ended, these could well have been exceeded if the ill-disciplined Republi-Spaniards can anticipate a cans had won. One has only to lengthy season of looking examine the Republican record of intolerance, anticlerical pogroms and ideological fanaticism to understand that this was not a war between romantic "angels"

and a Falangist "devil". Although at a price, Franco brought tranquillity to Spain. He saved his country from the very worst species of Communist government, one which could conceivably have made a nasty underbelly for Europe

in the Cold War. Yet most important of all. Franco gave Spain the industrial revolution it had missed in the 19th century. He also gave Spain an extended mid-dle class, whose historical

absence on the Iberian peninsula had been the source of such instability. He switched prag-matically from his unsuccessful policy of "autarky" in the 1950s to economic integration with the Western world, swiftly securing the OECD, the IMF and the

World Bank for

Franco: attacked by Left and Right

Spain. The Catholic crats of the Roman lay order Opus Dei, who are the object of so much hatred in Spain today, drove the country towards affluence with their neo-liberal, proto-Thatcherite methods. The Spanish economy enjoyed growth rates of 9 per cent throughout the 1960s and was then the fastestgrowing in the OECD. That expansion, unlike the meretricious boom of the 1980s, subsidised by Brussels, represented real growth.

Franco's most cunning move was related to his country's monarchy. His nomination of Prince Juan Carlos as King in 1969 was a stroke of vision, ensuring that the Head of State after his death would be a man of common sense,

simplicity and grace. King Juan Carlos, ironically, has been the most effective guarantor of Spain's democracy in the post-Franco age, an age which has been taught well how to hate the man it has not yet learnt how to measure.

Clinton's popularity holds up under fire

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

NEW polls showed President Clinton's lead over Bob Dole narrowing yesterday, with public distrust of the first couple growing. But what was most surprising, given the beating Mr and Mrs Clinton have recently endured, was that the President's popularity not fallen further.

A Washington Post-ABC News survey gave Mr Clinton a 14-point lead over his Republican challenger, down from 22 points in mid-May. A CNN-USA Today Gallup put Mr Clinton 15 points ahead, compared to 19 two weeks ago.

The Post poll showed 56 per cent of respondents believed the White House acquisition of hundreds of FBI background files on Republican officials was an "intentional abuse of power" and 24 per cent of Gallup's respondents accepted the White House line that "Filegate" was an honest

Regarding Whitewater, the Post poll showed that by 49 per cent to 42, respondents doubted Mr Clinton had told the truth, and by 46 per cent to 44 they believed he had broken the law. For the first time a majority - 53 per cent -thought Hillary Clinton had committed a crime, and nearly 60 per cent believed she had been untruthful. But the two polls showed

Mr Clinton still enjoying rela-tively healthy job approval ratings of 56 and 52 per cent. Political commentators advance several reasons why Mr Clinton has not suffered more damage than he has from the charges hurled at the White

House in recent days. They point to the weakness of Mr Dole's candidacy, the strength of the economy, the unsavoury and partisan nature of the Clintons' most vocal critics, and the public's diminished expectations of their politicians. Americans knew Mr Clinton was no saint

when they elected him in 1992. The viciousness and triviality of public life in Washington has created a deep national scepticism ... an assumption that they're all just crooks, that it's all just politics," wrote Joe Klein, a Newsweek columnist

Leading article, page 21

Fear of Olympics terror attack as Arizona militia group seized although its leader was identi-

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

THE arrest of a small paramilitary group in Arizona renewed fears in Washington yesterday that radical groups may be planning to target the Olympics in Atlanta.

The Viper Militia members were taken into custody fol-lowing a six-month investigation by federal agents after allegedly planning a series of attacks on federal buildings.

"I think these arrests have increased our awareness even more and brought home the there who will go to great lengths to undermine the Govfact that there a emment," said a Pentagon official involved in security planning for the Olympics. "It just makes us even more prepared for Atlanta."

The Vipers unit, which included ten men and two

women, allegedly plotted for two years to destroy the police headquarters and several federal buildings in Phoenix A thirteenth person was de-tained yesterday on charges of stockpilling weapons had been rejected for membership of the

radical militia. Offices of the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Immigration and Naturalisation Service, the Internal Revenue Service and the Arizona Nat-Guard were all ional described by the Justice De

partment as possible targets for the group. Evidence against the organisation is contained in 12 videotapes of meetings at which members describe their plans in detail and discuss the

The charges include the illegal possession of four automatic rifles and of various chemicals used to make The arrests have sparked memories of the bombing in

Oklahoma City last year which killed 168. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, the two suspects in America's worst act of terrorism, had links to armed militias in Michigan and Arizona and are alleged to have used ammonium nitrate at Oklahoma, a chemical said to have been employed by the group in Phoenix At least 400lb of ammonium nitrate and other chemicals were seized by agents in one of the homes

raided. Little is known about the genesis of the Viper Militia,

fied as Randy Nelson, 32, who lives in a city suburb. The term Viper is common to paramilitary literature in the United States and is generally found in references to Operation American Viper, a strategy paper that professes to be a war plan to counter an impending invasion by the United Nations. The document, which is required reading for conspiracy theorists, predicts UN forces will take over America and implement a new world order.

filed with the charges, the Vipers required all members to undertake an oath which pledged they would enter "into mortal combat against enemies of the US Constitution and US militia".

African intervention force as

well as to help with the logistics. But no date has been

set for its deployment, since

Tutsi and Hutu extremists

"The only glimmer of hope for Burundi is that the call for

intervention came from the

Hutu President [Sylvestre

Ntibantunganya] and the Tutsi Prime Minister [Antoine

Nduwayo]," said a Western diplomat in Bujumbura, the

capital of Burundi. They are

very brave men hoping to

rescue the middle ground from the extremists, and have

now dared to invite help from

outside. The world should

applaud them, and pray that

they survive."

have rejected the force.

testing of bombs in the desert. Peace force seeks to avert genocide ca and Belgium had offered to pay for a large part of the all-

FROM SAM KILEY IN NAIROBI

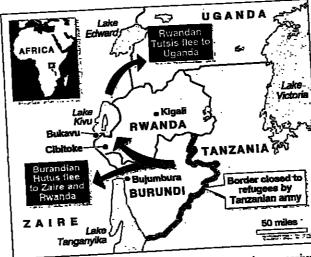
AFRICAN military intervention to end bloodshed between Hutus and Tutsis in Burundi came a step closer yesterday after regional defence minis ters met to draw up operational details for such a mission.

Edgar Majogo, the Tanzanian Defence Minister, said after the talks that Burundi, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda and Ethiopia had agreed to set up an intervention force "capable of guaranteeing security in Burundi and providing the right atmosphere for (former Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere's peace efforts".

Mr Nyerere has struggled io end Hutu and Tutsi bloodletting, which has claimed 150,000 lives in three years. The request for an intervention force came last week as

escalating violence in the northwest of Burundi drove more than 4,000 refugees into Rwanda and Zaire. Aid officials said yesterday the refu-gees, all Hutus, had fled massacres in Cibitoke, the most dangerous area of Bu-rundi, but it was not clear whether the killers had been Hutu rebels or Burundi's

Tutsi-dominated army. The area forms the southern tip of a triangle of terror on the borders of Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi and the violence is orchestrated by Rwandan



Hutu militias based in Zaire. No Westerners have been in the area since three Swiss Red Cross delegates were murdered there last month.

The United Nations esti-mates that 100 people, mainly civilians, are dying in ethnic violence in Burundi daily. The Tutsi army has cleared the capital of almost all Hutus. But Hutu rebels in Burundi

are believed to have received weapons and training from Rwandan Hutus responsible for the genocide of a million people in that country in 1994. The root cause of the intervention is that Burundi is marching unimpeded towards genocide and it is important that we do not hold our

hands," said Mr Majogo, who chaired yesterday's talks.

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S trictly for the beautiful people. Valentino's slinky designs have never required, or desired, much underwear. So what can have persuaded the Italian designer to bring out support pants? The sight of a sagging bottom bulging through one of his creations? Who knows. But we promise this is true: Valentino Intimo skin-tone knickers with support panels are now available from Selfridges and Harrods, priced £30 a pair.

A bag with bite

Despite Euro 96. Marie Helvin's party at the Halcyon last Wednesday was packed with A-list celebrities. But who was the blonde woman with the barking handbag? No one seemed to know. She came prepared to make an impression. with the ultimate needn't-have accessory

— a handbag that looks like a shih-tzu dog, designed by society favourite Lulu Guinness. Whenever a guest approached, the mystery blonde broke into a highpitched yapping. Sadly, her party-piece did not have quite the desired effect. Several party-goers, including Brian Eno, were seen heading swiftly in the opposite

Join the twin-set

First the twee little dress. Now the twee little twin-set. Tocca, worn by Helena Christensen, is extending its range. Cardies and twin-sets are soon to be available from Shop, in Soho, where the likes of Kylie and Björk get their creations.



TRIED AND TESTED

ong-haul flights can wreak havoc on the legs and face, causing dehydration and discomfort. We tested five freshening sprays en route to New York.

■ CRABTREE & Evelyn, Aloe Vera Cooling Foot Spray, E5.25/75ml. Packaging: 6/10. Stylish metal can, but only works at particular angle. Scent: 6/10. Pleasant. Total: 12/20.

■ BODY SHOP Foot Spray, £2.50/100ml. Packaging: 6/10. Unfussy soft plastic bottle. Leaked slightly at top. Scent: 8/10. Refreshing. Total: 14/20.

RALPH LAUREN, Polo Sport Woman. Finish Coolessence Body Spray, E22.50/150ml Available nationwide. Packaging: 7/10. Stylish bottle but poor pump action and spray leaks. . Scent: 5/10. Too strong for a plane. Total: 12/20.

■ DECLEOR, Arome Floral by Decleor, E9.30/250ml (0171-262 0403). Packaging: 8/10. Simple metal canister, but 250ml is too large for a travel bag. Scent: 6/10.

■ E'SPA Herbal Spafresh Spray. £10.95/100ml. By mail order or at Spa and treatment centres (01483 454444). Packaging: 9/10. Simple, but glass bottle could be impractical. Scent: 10/10. Light unisex fragrance combining rose and orange water, lavender, peppermint and teatree oil. Total: 19/20.

Anything Fergie can do.



Duchess of York now thinks she can be a professional

model. From this week The Times will be giving ordinary women the opportunity to model the latest clothes. Today Deborah Brett tries on some of the outfits she found in the sales

owards the end of June, when the credit card is up to its limit, and the bank balance hovers between black and red, the summer sales are a tantalising prospect. They shimmer on the horizon, like an oasis in the desert. But, like water in the Sahara, the longed-for goodies may be a mirage.
Why is it that we are so often disappointed by

the sales, when only a week before the rails seemed to bulge with covetable clothes? The first thing to bear in mind is that the sales are not designed for our benefit, but to shift all remaining stock. If that means employing a

little trickery then so be it. While people in the fashion industry often offer advice, they rarely go to the sales themselves. They buy directly from designers at the start of the season, then go to exclusive sample sales, when garments worn by models on shoots are sold off at ridiculously low prices. However, if you're streetwise, it is possible to find great outfits at good prices. The key is to apply the same discernment as you normally

would, and to think the prices through. Sue Rowe, a young designer, is one of the few industry insiders who actually goes to the sales. She has evolved what can only be described as a strategy for tackling the shops at sale time.

"As a designer, I'm always watching what everyone else is up to," she says. "I go round the shops every fortnight, and I can tell you that a lot of shops bring out old stock for the first few days. High street chains are the worst

"My strategy is to go at the very beginning, but not necessarily to buy then. I look for things I've seen at full price, then I see if there are lots of the particular thing I want. If there are, then I wait for the price to drop. I'm really looking for 50 per cent reductions.

I avoid shops that cram the rails. You can't see anything properly. If I'm in a high street shop then I check the labels carefully to make sure the clothes aren't damaged."

This year, Ms Rowe is looking out for the Vivienne Westwood sale and the Liberty sale, where she hopes to buy Helmut Lang. As a rule, however, she avoids instore concessions. "The

prices are lower in designers' own shops." The conventional advice - which Ms Rowe also gives - is to buy basics in versatile colours like black and white. But the sales are also a good time to buy something frivolous which would seem a sin at full price. But while it's not a good idea to spend lots on vogueish colours there is no point being more even mon

conservative than normal. The sales are also good for luxury items that will last. Paula Hamilton rarely goes to sales, but makes one exception: "I go to the Harrods sale for men's V-neck cashmere sweaters." Finally, don't worry if you miss the start of the sale. Reductions are often staggered.

GRACE BRADBERRY, STYLE EDITOR



■ SHOES Armando Pollini, 35

Brook St, London W1. Reductions from 30% to 60% (July 4). Manolo Blahnik, 49-51 Old Church St, SW3. Reductions from 45%.

(August 2). Patrick Cox, 8 Symons Street, SW3. Initial reductions up to 40%. (July 8). Wannabee by Patrick Cox. 129 Sloane St. SWI. Up to 40% (July 8). Pied à Terre, 31 Old Bond St, WI and nationwide. Reductions up to 50%.
Russell & Bromley, 24-25 New Bond St, WI and

■ DEPARTMENT STORES Feawicks, branches including New Bond St, Wl. Canterbury, York, Newcastle. Reductions of up to 50%. Designers include Nicole Farhi, Jasper Conran, English Eccentrics and Georges Rech. Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW3 (July 10). Harvey Nichols. Knightsbridge, SW3 (starts

nationwide. Reductions

from 30-50%, (July 12).

today). House of Fraser branches including Dickens & Jones. Regent St. London, Frasers of Glasgow, Rackhams of Birmingham and Howells of Liberty, Regent St, WI. Selfridges, Oxford St, WI

DESIGNER SHOPS Amanda Wakeley, Fulham Rd, SW3. Reductions of 30% to 50% (starts today). Anna Molinari, 11 Old Bond St. 30% reductions off everything.
Betty Jackson, 311 Brompton Rd, SW3. Initial reductions of

30% (starts today). Browns, 23 South Molton St, WI. (Starts today). Reductions 30-50%. Caroline Charles, 56/57 Beauchamp Pl, SW3. (Starts today). Some 50% reductions. Catherine Walker, Sydney St, SW3, (July 10). Up to 50%

Emporio Armani, 191

SMART SALES

Brompton Rd, SW3. Current Dolce & Gabbana, Sloane St, Joseph, Sloane St. SWI, and

Beauchamp Pl. London SW3, and branches. (July 6). Also concessions in Liberty & Harvey Nichols. Reductions

(July 9). 153 New Bond St. Wl. From 25-30%. Nicole Farki, Sloane St, SWI, (starts today). Initial reductions of 25%. Paddy Campbell, Gees Court, St Christopher's Pl.

Wl. (starts today). WC2. (August 1). Initial reductions of 30%, plus Prada, Sloane St. SWI. Reductions of 30% (50% off

● All sales have started



DEBORAH BRETT, 23, has just left Central St Martin's College of Art. She set out to buy three outfits in the sales. Two are investment buys, the third is a frivolous outfit for high summer.

The Paddy Campbell suit is a classic — but it's also incredibly well-cut and has a bit of twist to it. The dress is figure hugging, but the slit is skilfully placed to make it wearable. Incidentally, it's a fantastic reduction.

"Less dressy, the Joseph trouser suit is good for similar reasons. It looks simple — but the one button and the cut make it incredibly sexy. With a hat and scarf it would work at a wedding. It's also a great work outlit.

"The zebra shirt and trousers are really a bit of fun, but they'd see you through several summer parties."

Left, ruby red single-breasted long jacket, was £375, now £189. Matching red cappedsleeve dress, was £200, now £139; both by Paddy Campbell, 8 Gee's Court, St Christopher's Place, London WI. Cream pearlised patent snaffle heels by Office, were £39.99, now £25. Top, orange zebraprint velour shirt, was £39.99, now £19, by Warehouse (0171-278 3491). Black shantung capri pants by Charles Grey. were £65. now £32 at Fenwicks New Bond Street. Above, Joseph lilac wool jacket, was £235, now £164.50. Joseph lilac hipsters, were £125, now £87.50. White tank-top, was E29, now E20.30; all from Joseph, 26 Sloane Street, London SWI. White sling-backs with black hoop detail by Lerre at Office, were £130, now £80. Hair and make-up by Claire Bayley.

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Rachel Campbell-Johnston on the alimony culture

Divorce, money and great expectations

t was once said that you can never really know a woman until you have met her in court. Certainly few who witnessed the coy 20-year-old Diana darting soft-focus glances at her bridegroom prince would have guessed that our national fairytale would end with a com-posed 35-year-old toughly negotiating the terms of her divorce.

If the Princess of Wales gets all that she is said to be holding out for - a multi-million pound settlement as well as the retention of a royal title and a home in Kensington Palace - she will prove an inspiration to all young women who feel maltreated by the powerful, wealthy men who take trophy wives.

What her predicted settlement will prove is that the discarded woman is not necessarily defenceless but can emerge stronger - or at the least much richer - than the husband she has left behind. It is a lesson whose principles are fraught with corruption.

Of course a man should be made responsible for the woman whom he made his lawful wedded wife. Provision of adequate alimony is only to be expected and never more so than in cases where children are at issue. It is lamentable that the Child Support Agency should have been allowed to fail.

The splitting of a pension, especially when a marriage has been of long duration, seems often to be only fair. A woman should not be forced to remain locked to her former husband until the time that he chooses to retire.

But in the magic circle of the rich and famous the marriage game is played for high stakes. A wedding at times appears little more than a necessary formality undertaken before securing the lucrative divorce. It is for the munificent alimony payments that the sweet, and seductive, set honey traps. Marriage has become big business. Girls who walk in beauty like the night are of bachelor gold.

Bienvenida Buck set sail from our shores last week, evanescent as the bubbles in a glass of laux champagne. But she left a few cultured pearls of wisdom behind in her memoirs. I realised I had two options," she candidly declared. "To work for years and years scrimping and saving, or else look for a shortcut. The only one I could envisage was to become a woman for a man who had already made a fortune, and

successful people." A short while ago a pitiable, but extremely prosperous, acquaintance snuffled his sorrows onto my sleeve. He married a girl whom he first met in a nightclub

formality

before

divorce

to use that relationship to meet

winsome, willowy and half his age. He never suspected that anything might be less than perfect until the first night of their Alpine honeymoon. He snored, suffering from the high altitude. She banished him to the bath to sleep and the next morning muttered darkly about divorce through a froth of toothpaste.

Well, Sheridan did write that "its safest in matrimony to begin with a little aversion", but things, according to his account, never got better. A year later she jetted off alone on a Carribean holiday pleading fatigue. The phonecalls soon stopped and he heard nothing except from one of his wife's friends who called round to pick up her chinchilla furs. He consulted a lawyer, a personal friend, but without success. "I can't advise you," the lawyer said. "Your wife has been my client now for more

After the divorce finally went through, the girl was so opulently catered for that she never returned to her job as a secretary in an advertising agency. Marriage had merely been to her a less strenuous way of getting ahead than any long haul up the rungs of a career. at one time the paradigm set by seems ill-advised.

the divorce league. Predictions as to exactly how much are difficult to make. Part 2 of the 1973 Matrimonial Causes Act does not provide an objective, let alone a formula. Rather it specifies a list of matters to be taken into consideration.

in the 1980s. Amanda Jane Attar recieved capitalised periodical payments amounting to some £30,000 to help her adjust to being single after only seven weeks of marriage. Donatella Flick emerged an estimated £32 million richer from her marriage to the heir of Daimler-Benz In cold

financial terms, the Duchess of York's reputed £2 million settlement barely Weddings notches a mark on the big divorce" scale. are only Wealthy men fall

constant prey to women on the prowl who plan their seductions like a military campaign. Lady Buck was not shy of sharing the secrets of an advanced form of wardress which blends with the tablecloth - if

necessary check the shade of a restaurant's napery in advance; offer a man a drink from your champagne glass, turning it be-forehand so that he samples your lipstick smear — apparently it is like a little kiss. Have a spare stocking to hand sprinkled with perfume. This can be pressed at the perfect moment into your paramour's grasp.
Attention to details like these

can earn a girl her penthouse, yacht and couture wardrobe. It is hard to see where the buck stops. Wise millionaires hire private investigators to research the credentials of prospective girlfriends. Others, with egos flattered, fall for lethal charms. More often than not the fine they pay for the joyride of matrimony is alimony. "Once a wife, always a wife."

family law. Divorce was seen as a breach of contract, and settlements seen as a form of damages designed to put the promisee in the position she would have enjoyed had the contract been honoured. It is a good thing that it is now possible to abandon this. In 1984 a new Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Act payed the way for the courts to look instead at reasonable needs.

The "reasonable needs" of the wealthy are often argued to be different from those of more ordinary families. Maya Flick declared that the upkeep of her labrador required £4,000 a year. while the annual replenishment of her drinks cabinet amounted to £5,000. It was right that the court should have cavilled over this.

in a modern world which struggles towards equal opportunities for the sexes a woman should not be allowed to cling leech-like to her former husband throughout his life. Surely it would be better to see marriage as an equal partnership, not an unequal relationship in which each member jostles to grab

atina Dart, who was awarded £10 million after her divorce from the tycoon who made polystyrene boxes for hamburgers, battled in the appeal courts for another £100 million in payout Yesterday it was announced that she had lost her case. Her original award was considered sufficient to keep her in the style to which she was accustomed.

But afterwards England's senior woman judge, Lady Justice Butler-Sloss, suggested that the courts may be somewhat overmodest in their awards. She hinted that at some future point this would change. At a time when the institution of

matrimony is severely threatened, when one in three marriages fail, any measures which encourage



Diana in love — who would have guessed the doe-eyed girl would become a tough legal negotiator?

e had waited 12 gruelling months for his freedom. But when it finally came via a brief message from the Home Office, Abiodun Igbinidu, a Nigerian asylum-seeker, chose to remain in his detention cell for one more night.

LAND DAFORD

WALES

Mr Igbinidu, 26, an engineering student who has spent the past year pleading his case from Campsfield Detention Centre. in Oxfordshire, could have walked out of the gates

long march to freedom in Britain immediately after Michael A Nigerian asylum-seeker's victory Howard, the Home Secretary, did an about-turn on Monday raises doubts over new immigration afternoon and granted him

exceptional leave to remain in Britain. Instead, he chose to For Mr Igbinidu's formida-ble army of suppporters, his has been a case of crucial remain to attend a church service in the centre early vesterday where he gave quiet significance which, they say, thanks for his new life. demonstrates that genuine asylum-seekers may be slipping through the net of red

tape unnoticed.

Had it not been for a series of coincidences which resulted in Douglas Hurd and four eminent physicians from Oxford University appealing to Mr Howard to reconsider the deportation of Mr Igbinidu, he would now be back in Lagos facing torture and almost cer-

If that is so, how many other

laws. Carol Midgley investigates genuine torture victims are being shipped back to Nige-

Mr Igbinidu arrived at Heathrow airport on June 19 last year on a Balkan Airlines flight, clutching a false pass-port and claiming to be an activist for the Campaign for Democracy who had demonstrated against the military

regime of General Abacha. As the proprietor of a minisupermarket and a student at the local university, he worked to help organise demonstra-tions and circulate leaflets.

As soon as his face become known to the police the arrests



began. Mr lgbinidu said he was imprisoned ten times and brutally tortured. His arms and legs were tied behind him. teargas was rubbed into his eyes and he was beaten on his back, arms and legs.

seeking refuge last year. Mr Igbinidu suddenly had some When fellow students ambushed the prison he managed to escape and was smuggled to of the most influential people freedom. But when he arrived in the country on his side.

in Britain, he ran into a On Monday Mr Howard, who was originally briefed that the case was "not even problem - officials did not borderline", relented. There The Home Secretary rewere celebrations at Campsfused him asylum and his application for leave to remain field followed by a small party was rejected by the immigration Service. He appealed, but

have been dead if I had been deported." Whether Mr Igbinidu's case will alter the fate of other

for a while.

Nigerian asylum-seekers remains to be seen. Last year the refusal rate for them was 100

at the home of Velda Henman.

the Church Council Secretary,

where Mr Igbinidu will stay

Roman Catholic said: 'They

have given me my life. I would

Yesterday Mr Igbinidu, a

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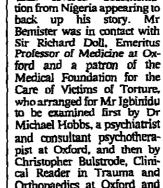
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believe his story.

in October the Special Adjudi-

cator found against him. "I do

not find the appellant a credi-

ble witness," she wrote. "In particular, I do not accept his

account of having been

arrested on various occasions and having been tortured."

Deportation was edging nearer, but Mr Igbinidu's

support campaign was begin-

ning to gather pace, with more

than 40 MPs, and bishops and

peers lending their weight. Mr Igbinidu was lucky that

Mr Hurd is the constituency MP of the Rev John Searle, a

visitor to Campsfield, who took up his case. Mr Hurd

intervened last Christmas, so that the first deportation date

Bill Bemister, an investi-gative journalist, un-covered documenta-

was stayed.

cal Reader in Trauma and Orthopaedics at Oxford and consultant surgeon at the John Radcliffe Hospital. All agreed that Mr Igbinidu was telling the truth. Baroness Williams, the for-

mer Shirley Williams, raised his case in the House of Lords to press for an amendment to the Government's new Immigration and Asylum Bill. Crucially, the Oxford physi-

cians went public -- voicing their concern in a letter to The Times last month. They wrote that it had only been through a fortunate meeting between medical and journalistic interests that the evidence for this case was produced.

Address

Unlike most the 5,825 Nigerians who came to Britain



Reform, not revolution, in the Lords

Tories cannot ignore Opposition

plans, says Robert Skidelsky

There is a strong possibil-ity that the House of Lords will cease to exist in its present form after the next general election. Both main Opposition parties propose sweeping changes in its composition. The Liberal Democrats want to replace the Lords by a wholly or largely elected second chamber. The Labour Party's long-term plans are less clear. But as a first step, Labour would abolish the right of hereditary peers to sit in the Lords.

The silence of the Conserva-tives in the face of these Opposition plans is deafening. The party which exists to defend the constitution offers no explicit defence of the House of Lords as it now is: nor does it propose any alter-native scheme of reform. By their silence. Conservatives give the impression that they have lost the argument before it has started. Yet there is a Conservative tradition which can be applied to the Lords, based on three principles: it is wrong to destroy what works for the sake of abstract principle: it is right to redress justified and widely held grievances; and reform should build on precedent.

Consider first the arguments for reform based on abstract right. It is wrong in principle, it is said, that any-one should sit in Parliament solely by accident of birth. The short answer to this is that the "accident of birth" is also the accident of history. The Conservative approach is not to sweep away historical survivals in the name of Reason, but to ask: does the constitution of which the hereditary peers form a part work well or badly? The Opposition parties argue that it is wrong in principle for unelected persons

- whether hereditary or life peers - to have a say in the making of laws. Conservatives should ask: is there anything in our constitution which allows unelected legislators to thwart the will of elected representatives? The answer is clearly "no", since the veto power of the Lords was abolished in 1911. The House of Lords lacks the inclination, as well as the power, to overturn "mandated" legislation. Its functions of revision - plus a reserve power of one year's delay, last exercised in 1949 are useful, not obstructive.

in short. Conservatives should fight on Burke's grounds of tradition, convenience and expediency. They should not allow the Opposition to get away with the assertion that the present system is "obviously" indefensible, but should force them to argue for the reforms they

actually propose. Two such arguments are worth attention. The first is put forward by those who want a stronger second chamber to counter the "elective dictatorship" of the House of Commons, and claim that only an elected second chamber could legitimately demand extra powers. There are three things wrong with this, First. upper Houses, whether elected or not, are always subordinate to lower Houses, except in the special case of federal constitutions, where they serve to defend "states' rights" against central government. Lord Skidelsky We do not have a federal ative life peer.

constitution. Secondly, there is no evidence that the House of Lords is widely regarded as illegitimate. There is plenty of evidence of the low esteem in which elected politicians are held. Finally, it is at least paradoxical to believe that a reform which is bound to strengthen party control over Parliament would increase the second chamber's independence. Surely it is the relative freedom of the House of Lords from party, which preserves it from being the mere rubber

stamp of governments.

The nub of the practical argument for reform is that the House of Lords is dominated by the Conservatives. It is not the hereditary principle as such which has triggered the demand for reform.

There is some evidence that the House of Lords is keener to facilitate the business of Conservative than of Labour gov-ernments. The Labour Gov-ernment suffered 355 defeats in the Lords between 1974 and 1979, as opposed to 156 defeats suffered by the Tories between 1979 and 1990. Also, there was resentment at the way the Government "whipped in" their backwoodsmen to enact the poll tax in 1989; and at its failure to replenish the Oppo-

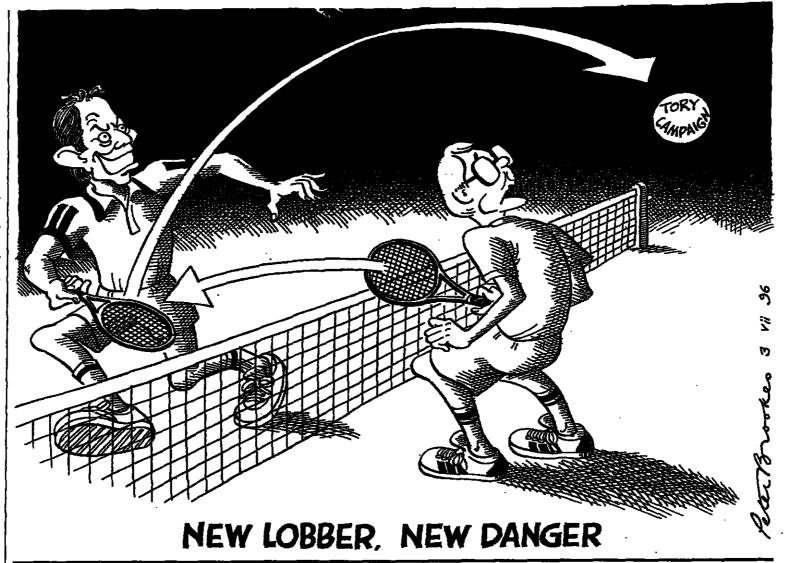
sition life peers.
If all hereditary peers were removed from the Lords, the Conservatives, with 140 life peers, would be a clear minority in a House of 422. If the problem is the existence of a "surplus" of Conservative peers, the solution is to eliminate the surplus, not to abolish the right of hereditary peers to sit in the Lords. This can be done by reducing the number of hereditary Conservative peers and increasing the number of Labour and Liberal Democrat life peers.

reduction of Conservative numbers could be effected by Conservative hereditary peers electing a proportion of their numbers. There is a good precedent for such a representative peerage. Till 1963, the Scottish peers had the right to elect 16 of their number (from a qualified electorate of 76) to represent them in the Lords for the duration of each Parliament, with by-elections held to fill vacancies as they occurred.

There are many possible variations of this plan, and some snags. But if, say, 100 Conservative hereditaries were elected (out of a present total of 466), with existing Labour, Liberal Democrat and crossbench hereditaries remaining, and an extra 64 Opposition life peers created, there would be a rough balance between the Tories and the two other parties.

A solution on these lines would remove the compositional imbalance. It would weaken the charge that the hereditary peers sat solely by accident of birth. It would achieve these aims with least disruption - in fact, by building on sound precedents, it would give the Conservatives an active, not just passive, response to the Opposition's plans. Above all, it would be a sensible, and long overdue, contribution by peers to the determination of their fate.

Lord Skidelsky is a Conserv-



No mirror for ministers

ood man. Douglas Hurd. Sort of chap you would go into a cocktail party with. They say he can drop an ambassador stone dead at 20 paces. But when the time comes to hang up the frock-coat and send the spats round to Oxfam, how does he depart? Some ministers give farewell speech es in the Commons, brimming with eloquence and bitterness. Some unburden themselves to the Sunday papers. Some write instant memoirs. What is Mr Hurd's Parthian shot? How does he surprise us?

I should have guessed: a talk on the wireless. A few amusing vignettes for the housewives at 8.40am. How very cucumber sandwich. How very FO. Mr Hurd's series ended on Monday. It has been a delight, a reminder of how good BBC Radio was as it prepares to vanish into the crass maw of television. But where was the sting? "I have decided," said Mr Hurd, "not to write my memoirs at least for a year or two." So what was all this about? Norman Lamont produced "a government in office but not in power". Lord Howe of Aberavon savaged his old leader with a metaphor about batsmen and pads. Surely Mr Hurd would not desert John Major's second-rate Oppidans without a parting kick to its shins?

And there it was. After an erudite passage on Lord Derby, Mr Hurd mused on why today's statesmen are so busy, when their real responsibilities are less. His answer was a jolt media addiction. As compared with the old days, he said, ministers spend an inordinate amount of time worrying at the press. He implied that this was undignified and absurd. "Ministers fret about the media," said Mr Hurd. "A huge amount of time is given to the fretting. The Cabinet may no longer have to worry itself about India, but it worries itself sick

about the Daily Mail." Who is fretter-in-chief? In goes the knife. "John Major by nature wakes up rather earlier than I do," Mr Hurd opines as if referring to his groom. "It was not unusual to be roused by him denouncing some enormity in a newspaper I had not yet read." It even happened once "when I was snoozing in a remote cottage in Devon". We can sense the rage in the Hurd household. A bell rings in some distant parlour. Jeeves carries the telephone upstairs on a silver tray. The Foreign Secretary in his four-poster is blearily roused from dreams of tiger shooting and Catullus. Terri-

bly sorry, sir. The Prime Minister on

Most statesmen used to treat the press with disdain. Mr Hurd still does — but Mr Major is mesmerised

the line. He's worried about a story in the Daily Scum." Was it for this that

the House of Hurd dedicated a life's service to Her Britannic Majesty? The passage was a delt mix of social condescension and the anger felt by many ministers at Mr Major's cravenness to the press. After a decade in high office, certain newspapers (notably *The Sun*, the *Mail* and the *Telegraph*) still seem to mesmerise him — and as a result his

less secure colleagues. He reads them night and morning. He personally calls their Editors, not to inform or discuss but to complain and even to plead. Why are you so horrid to me, he

Most statesmen until recently treated journalists with disdain, leaving them to be entertained in the pub by press officers. When newspaper barons tried hamfistedly to

and Rothermere. Wilson trounced Cecil King. The best antidote to a surfeit of newspaper comment is to stop consuming it. Roy Jenkins had his secretary cut references to him from the newspapers, put them in a file and show him only those still worth reading a week later, which was not many. Baroness Thatcher rarely read the papers. If they attacked her she blamed her press secretary: "Poor Bernard has been

having a terrible time lately." Mr Major has become an actor obsessed with his notices. Every morning a Cabinet committee meets on how to counter the distortions and every minister must dance attendance. An acquaintance of mine recently returned to Downing Street and was stunned by the attention devoted to the press. How will this run, is a question regularly asked during policy discussion, obsessively during the recent divorce Bill. Mr Hurd estimates that an extra hour was added to each working day to satisfy Downing Street's craving for coverage. The private offices of some Cabinet ministers have become de facto press rooms, seeking photoopportunities, press briefings and

interviews hour by hour. All governments must worry about their public face. News is a commod-ity and its dissemination requires handling. Newspapers set a sort of instant agenda. The competitive and raucous British press may be the embodiment of chaos theory but, as in the theory, it has "strange attractors". Politicians may believe that journalists are immune to the truth, but the same politicians seem to believe that the press is susceptible to

the well-turned half-truth. Hence the current spate of half-baked "initiatives" pouring out such as Education, the Home Office and Environment I believe government is a victim of a

confusion. On the usurp political privilege they did not one hand, the press is indeed a win. Baldwin trounced Beaverbrook medium for passing the Governmedium for passing the Government's message to the electorate. It should be one of many, but newspapers happen to be the one that politicians read. On the other hand, the press is seen as an independent estate of the political realm. It hears evidence, forms judgments and passes sentences. As such it has the opportunity and privilege both to pass on the news and to doctor it. In Bernard Ingham's celebrated phrase. the press can be both sewer and

The power of the press in the life of politicians is in direct proportion to its monopoly as this sort of confused democratic conduit. That monopoly has strengthened under John Major. What de Tocqueville called the inter-mediate institutions of democracy have atrophied. The means by which voters once interacted with government, primarily through unions, professional groups and local government, have been eroded. There is scant mechanism for feedback. This is not just a Tory phenomenon. Tony Blair is sweeping aside the traditional means by which a Labour leader

gained consent from his followers. He too is relying on the media. While this works, it works a dream. Who needs the National Executive Committee or the Labour Party conference when you have The Independent and The Guardian eating out of your hand? Spin-doctor them and the game is in the bag.

Mr Major's experience is that this simply does not work. He has so weakened the Conservative Party in the country — 90 per cent of its activity once focused on local government — as to lose the benefit of its one-time status as a democratic intermediary. He has lost a political buffer zone. When he appeals to the public to receive his message there is no reply, just the dull thud of an opinion poll on the mat.

Critics do not make a play, nor do newspapers win elections. Though the evidence cannot be more than anecdotal, I believe that politicians grossly overrate the influence of the national press in influencing the public's long-term view of politics. The electorate is influenced by what they see, hear and read in the of departments workplace, the school and hospital and in their dealings with government at grass roots. They regard national politics, like Parliament, as a fantasy theatre, a place of synthetic

quarrels and cheap point-scoring. British politicians, unlike their continental or American counterparts, move in ever-decreasing circles. As Mr Hurd remarked in his talk, ministers rarely go to the cinema or theatre. They seldom read outside their subject and have little time for listening and talking to friends, or for private thought. They do not take buses or go shopping. Small wonder the press becomes their sole window on the world. poking its daily report through the bars of their prison cage. They know that the press cannot be terrified with a three-line whip, a sacking or a slashed grant. The press is not part of that leviathan of control, the standardised, cash-limited welfare state. It is random, unfair, malicious. but maddeningly independent, Modem politics has come to treat it as monopoly surrogate for public opinion, a daily consultant's report on the

dealings of government. It is a monopoly for which newspapers are grossiv unsuited. I cannot imagine a worse mirror before which to shave my face each morning. Yet it is the one selected by Mr Major and, it seems, by Mr Blair. Mr Hurd is right to be dismayed.

Alan Coren



Have you been goosed at four in the morning?

t would be stretching musicology a bit to describe what Cricklewood has as a dawn

chorus. It is more of a dawn

busk. Each summer day, just as

morning brings an arm back to fling its stone into the Bowl of Light, an ad hoc avian glee club convenes in the sparse urban greenery around my premises and launches into sporadic spasms of whistle and squawk. most of them atonal, and none of them loud enough to disturb even the lightest human sleeper. That I know about our early birds at all is only because I have on occasion been woken by something else, such as a clunking radiator, and caught, above its plangent bong, a beaky descant from beyond the sash. Until. that is, yesterdawn; when, at 4am, I was torn from sleep by what could only be the blast of a car-horn: doubtless some selfish toad hurtling past and loosing one off to feed his joy upon another's pain. But after I'd fallen back onto the pillow, it honked again. same volume, so it wasn't hurtling past at all, it was standing somewhere and leaving me to lie wondering whether to get up and vent a throatful of spleen upon whoever in the street out front was doing it - impatient eloper, nervous getaway driver, 24-hour hooter mechanic, whatever — until it honked a third time, and I realised it wasn't happening in the street out front at all. It was happening at the rear of the house. There was a car in the back garden. Someone, somehow, must have crashed through the fence, trapping himself behind the wheel, and was now attempting to alert the emergency services by the only means available to him.

nd that indeed, after I had creaked up, hobbled through to the back of the house, and peered out, was -thanks to the half-darkness and the sleep-gummed eye — what I very nearly saw. There was an object on the lawn which might well have been some small foreign job, except that where its wheels should have been were -I could just make out — two webbed feet. A small experimenial ioneign jod, pernaps? A littii amphibious Japanese number, being secretly tested under cover of British night? But, as I watched, the vehicle uncoiled its neck, threw back its head, and honked again.

Back

TEH MALLY S

It is somewhat unsettling not only to find an enormous goose on your darkling lawn, but to find it honking; because at 4am the only thing you can remember about honking geese is that they alerted Rome to invading Gauls, and though you do not. even half-awake, immediately conclude that a raiding party of vengeful French cattlemen is about to sack Cricklewood and make off with its women, you nonetheless cannot help wondering whether some more conventional scallywag might not have breached your defences and even now be going through your spoons.

found all secure. So I went out into the garden to tell the dawn soloist to put a sock in it because some of us were trying to get some sleep. But when I approached, waving my arms, instead of retreating, waving its wings, the goose began waddling towards me, giving off a low staccato war-bling, as if accompanying itself on a muted bugle. Now, if one of the things you can't remember about geese at 4am is whether they can break a man's arm with a flick of a wing, or is that swans, you back off; and when f did, the goose lurched past me, hopped up the step and went into the kitchen.

I did not want a goose in my kitchen. Then again, I did not want my arm in plaster. So I did what any coward would do: I made a deal. I took a slice of bread from the fridge, waggled it at the goose, and went back into the garden. Whither it followed me and, passing up the opportunity to break my arm, plucked the slice deftly from my hand, and ate it. And guess what it did then? It put its head on my knee, and let out a low, singularly gentle, honk. I did not know that this meant. I do not have fluent Goose, but I have to tell you that, as experiences go, i was a bit special. So special indeed, that I rather believe it

has changed my life. Which is why I have told you this tiny tale: because what we weekly share, you and I, is me. and if my life is changed, you have the right to know. And what you should know today is that i shall never eat pate de foie gras again. Especially not to the

Off his tree

TENNIS court-sized offices and mane-tossing would never be enough for Michael Heseltine. Talking to trees is also essential to his wellbeing.
For the first time, the Deputy

Prime Minister has admitted that he chats to the trees in the beloved arboretum at his Northamptonshire country home.

His confession appears in this month's Business Life magazine: 1 totally sympathise with Prince



Charles and his relationship with trees," he says. "You have to encourage them. Tell them to pull

themselves together."
Heseltine knows that his trees, far more than his political career. are his best bet for immortality. At the heart of his collection are what he calls one of the most majestic of British trees, the beech. His gardening ambitions have clearly come a long way since as a boy his grubby hands rootled around his

Unlike his relationships with his fellow politicians and journalists on Radio 4's Today programme. he says: "The relationship between me and my trees is very clear. I'm the only one who does the talking." Dr Dorothy Rowe, the psychologist and author, is delighted by the news: "It's about the most human thing I have heard about him. The

Up the creek

OARS clashed at Henley yesterday as our greatest rowers turned up at their boathouse to find the locks had been changed. Steve Redgrave



and Matthew Pinsent, the world and Olympic champions, were home for two days in between training for another Olympic title. When they arrived at their club.

Leander, for a 7am outing, they found that the changing room's combination lock had been altered. "Every year we change the combination because we have lost so much stuff," Ivor Lloyd, the Leander captain, said. "Normally, Matthew is responsible for the change. but this year we beat him to it. They couldn't get in to shower or change and were more than a little

Redgrave, despite having won 15 times at Henley, is clearly not a forgiving type. Missing the old regatta? he was asked. Jiggling oar in rowlock, he replied "No", flexed a swede-sized muscle and eased off into the soume.

● Sir George Gardiner's Reigate constituency party - a member of which suggested that he be dese-lected for being too ugly - has been given an award by Martini for trying to make Britain a more beautiful place. Martini's ad campaign suggests ugly people have plastic surgery to be beautiful enough to drink it.

Swing vote

AS RUSSIANS go to the polls to elect a President today, trapezes will hang motionless and unicycles lie discarded in one corner of Watford. The Moscow State Circus has scrapped rehearsals for the day and erected a polling booth in the ring so that 40 members of the troupe can cast votes in the second round of the elections back home. Officials from the Russian Embassy are coming up with a ballot box, Chris Bartrop, the ringmaster, said. "We were in Lincoln during the first round which was too

Watered down LIKE the Queen and the Prince of Wales, the Three Tenors have been

far, so it couldn't be fixed up."

of their insurance companies. Pavarotti, Domingo and Carreras This Saturday, they sing at Wembley before flying on to complete their 12 dates around the world. Among their other tour require-

ents il grosso, il piccolo and 'eem in-between are accompanied by their own catering company and a caravan of interior designers to smarten up their dressing rooms. Their promoter says, however, that they cost less than pop stars, because after their performances. they only drink mineral water".

Love all

WHILE Tim Henman has set female pulses racing at Wimbledon. Belgian men are blubbing into their beer tankards. Their heroine. Sabine Appelmans, 24, beaten by Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, has just been voted the world's "ideal voman" by a Belgian magazine. Sabine's accolade comes from

one of her country's bestsellers. which rates her higher than Claudia Schiffer and Pamela Anderson. as she became the first Belgian to reach the fourth round at Wimbledon since 1975.

forbidden from flying together on their world tour. At the insistence again, but the Duchess of York's



leggy appearance on the cover of Hello! magazine is clearly a chall-enge to the Princess of Wales. Though she only flashes up to the knee, not the dangerous cellulite territory of the upper thigh, the display brings to mind the Duchess's regular putdown of the Princess when the two were going through a rocky patch. Red hair tossing and leg showing, she would crow: "I've got better legs."

P·H·S

مكذا من الاصل





OPEN COURTS

Legal aid proposals should improve justice for the deserving

Squaring circles has become the Lord Chancellor's stock in trade. With his family law reforms he sought simultaneously to strengthen marriage and simplify divorce. With the White Paper on legal aid, Striking the Balance, Lord Mackay of Clashfern is trying both to control the amount spent

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at four in the

The State

2.64

while also improving access to justice.

The reforms that Lord Mackay proposes would see the public provision of legal services undergo an upheaval on a similar scale to the changes wrought in the National Health Service. As with those changes, it is possible that Lord Mackay may be able to improve the quality of some services and make measurable efficiency gains but he may also see an unwelcome growth in bureaucracy. The amount spent on legal aid has increased, is increasing and has to be diminished. In 1995-96 it swallowed some £1.4 billion of taxpayers' money, twice as much as five years ago.

The expansion of the current system has been driven by lawyers and this Government's own actions, not least the Police and Criminal Evidence Act. But the situation has been made worse by the opportunism of litigants whose cases have been, in the words of Lord Mackay. "weak, trivial and undeserving". In consequence, access to law for the deserving has been squeezed. Eligibility for legal aid extended to 70 per cent of households in the early 1980s. Only 50 per cent can be covered now.

The overhaul that Lord Mackay proposes is radical. The Government will fix a limit on the amount spent and devolve responsibility for purchasing to the Legal Aid Board. advised by regional legal services committees. The providers of help in resolving disputes will still tend to be solicitors and barristers in private practice, but in a welcome move away from reliance on costly professionals the necessary services could also be supplied by advice agencies, "paralegals" and mediators. There will be proper suspicion at the concentration of powers in the hands of officials of the Legal Aid Board: but if the system sees the courts less busy, and the mediators more busy, it may be a price worth paying.

The most welcome changes that the Lord Chancellor proposes are the attempts to limit the bringing of unsuitable cases. In civil and family cases there will be more detailed scrutiny of financial eligibility. A minimum contribution will be demanded from all litigants and those who can afford it will be expected to bear a larger cost of the action. No one offered aid will risk penury pursuing their case, but a clearer recognition of the burden to be borne should give rasher litigants pause for thought.

Moreover, the capacity of the Legal Aid Board to assess how deserving, and not just how winnable, a case might be should make it easier to prevent opportunists, sometimes from other jurisdictions, pursuing inappropriate cases at the taxpayers' expense. The ease with which a former adviser to Saddam Hussein ran through £4 million in legal aid and a German citizen cost £500,000 in a dispute over the invention of the Sony Walkman have lowered the reputation of the legal system in public eyes. It is to be hoped that Lord Mackay's reforms will see all such abuses ended.

There is one other injustice, less advertised but almost more grievous, which these reforms attempt to tackle. Defendants pursued by those on legal aid who are not themselves aided have, in the past, found themselves running up costs they can barely afford while the plaintiff pursues his case at the State's expense. In future, unaided defendants who are awarded costs but find that a poor plaintiff cannot pay will be more likely to avoid a descent into hardship because their costs may more easily be recovered from the Legal Aid Board. Avoidable miseries could be alleviated - the purpose of all good government.

BACK FOR BUCHANAN

The American presidency needs a united Republican party

Sir James Goldsmith plays host in London today to Patrick Buchanan whose victory in February's New Hampshire primary stunned American politics. The visitor's affection for this country runs deep. He has suggested that free trade between the United Kingdom and United States might be an attractive alternative to European monetary union. This is a generous thought. It is also a welcome break from his less welcome stance of isolationism and protectionism.

Mr Buchanan leaves behind division at home. The Republican primaries have now concluded with a convincing victory for Bob Dole. A fifth of voters, however, backed "Pitchfork Pat", who still remains an active candidate and has not endorsed Mr Dole despite the certainty of that man's nomination. This has led the party establishment to hint that he will not be offered a major role at the San Diego convention and may even be prevented from addressing it. In turn some close to Buchanan have retorted that he might sit out the election or even run a hopeless but damaging independent race.

The candidate, therefore, faces a fundamental choice. He is too shrewd an analyst of American political history to conceive such a kamikaze campaign credible. He can, however, make matters very uncomfortable for the Dole camp while remaining within the party fold. He could attempt to upstage the convention in protest at his treatment. He might condemn the choice of vice-presidential running-mate. Or he may lead efforts to maintain an absolutist stance on abortion. Should he pursue such ideological purity in this manner he would severely impede Mr Dole's chances.

There is an alternative scenario available. Mr Buchanan could choose to campaign fully for his party. His impressive presentational skills would help to unify Republicans behind Mr Dole. He has already demonstrated his ability to reach beyond party lines and appeal to "Reagan Democrats" on the basis of social conservatism. He would be especially effective in the four key Midwestern states of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, whose 72 electoral votes will probably decide the November contest. This heavily Roman Catholic territory was Mr Buchanan's best terrain during the primary season.

Short-term squabbling should not be allowed to distort what that decision must be. Mr Buchanan knows that there are substantial and important distinctions in policy between Mr Clinton and Mr Dole. No conservative could be uncertain about the choice between them. This election could produce stable Republican control over both White House and Congress for the first time since the 1920s. As one who has worked with two occupants of the Oval Office. Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, he cannot be satisfied with the sad slide of the presidency as an institution during the Clinton tenure.

Mr Buchanan knows well Mr Reagan's Eleventh Commandment: Thou Shalt Not Speak III Of Feilow Republicans. If on his return to the United States he were to stand down his troops and declare for Mr Dole, the Republican Party ought to pay due respect to his sizeable slice of the primary vote. If united, Republicans still have time to overcome a scandal-ridden President and an intellectually exhausted Democratic Party.

NEW JEEVES, NEW DANGERS

Or what Tony told his man after the big opening night

"What-ho, Jeeves," I croaked. "These theatrical first nights are a bit of a trial, what with the enthusiastic sluicing and cheery commentaries from hellhounds hoping for the worst. The old bean still throbs as though it has been the ball in a penalty shoot-out."

Jeeves shimmered in comfortingly with his foaming glass of patent restorative and the morning papers. "We shall have to read what the critics and the gentleman from The Times have to say, sir. But, if I may be permitted to make an observation, I thought that this latest attempt to boost your career in a dramatic performance was a substantial improvement on its original version of 20 years ago. The dialogue was, how shall I say, more up to the minute. The content seemed so much more feathery - almost no baggage at all. As for the numbers, they were delightfully light and unLaboured. I hardly noticed that they were there at all. It was all so persuasively New."

"Yes, Jeeves. But I would much rather that you would not remind me of Old Jeeves at all. That was to have been our big hit. The script, by Callaghan and Wilson, was tried and tested. The tunes were by those darlings of the full house, Foot and Benn. It seemed a snip. And yet the show turned out time and time again to be a turkey and a flopparoo. Those union backers of Old Jeeves would have been better off ostrich farming or

investing in the Channel Tunnel." The danger now, sir, if I may say so, is that some of the cast still prefer the old tunes. And once the first night is over, they may re-

 $(g_{k+1}, g_{k+1}) \in \mathcal{F}_{k+1}$

 $e_{ij} = \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sigma_{ij} e_{ij} = 0$ vert to their tired old lines that failed last time. I thought that the actor playing the gentleman's gentleman missed the essential gravitas of his role. But the protagonist played as a mentally challenged gentleman was a distinct success. Especially as what Aristotle humorously describes as the catastrophe of the plot involves the hero-victim losing his banjo, to the relief of all music lovers."

"What we always needed, Jeeves, was a whatchamacallit. A day machine."

"I think you may have in mind a deus ex machina, sir. The convention of Greek tragedy by which a god appears to bring matters to a satisfactory conclusion. And as it happens, the country now has such a saviour. All commentators agree that the nation lacks what they call the 'feel-good' factor. The leaders of the governing party bear a remarkable similarity to characters out of your chronicles, one of them cheerful but vacuous Mr Little and the other the gentleman you unkindly describe as the Efficient Baxter, though in his case efficiency is not his most prominent characteristic. And all around them are gentlemen who ought to be members of the Drones Club, or tough eggs chucking over-ripe oranges. If all their brains were made out of silk, it would be difficult to gather sufficient material to weave cami-knickers for a canary. So New Jeeves, despite all those dangers, may be an act whose time has come at last."

"Jeeves." I sighed, "You are the spindoctor who ties Bruce's spider in knots." "We endeavour to give satisfaction, sir".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

Selective schooling proposals in education White Paper

From Professor Richard A. Pring

Sir. Yesterday's education White Paper proposes a return to selective schooling (report and leading article, June 26). But selection presupposes, first, different educational goals for different sorts of pupils; second, the emergence of those differences between pupils at an early age; and, third, the means whereby those differences can be identified. ences can be identified.

The tripartite system, created after the war, was based on those three premises. The Norwood report (1943) ex-plained that there were three types of children: those who were clever with their brains (the academic), those who were clever with their hands (the technical), and the rest. And the psycho-metric work of Cyril Burt and his dis-ciples in the 1930s and 40s provided the measuring instruments whereby those differences between children, pointing to the need for a different sort of education or training, might be de-

The abandonment of selection — the abandonment of this tripartite system - arose from the realisation that these assumptions were mistaken.

First, all children, not just a few "bright" ones, need a general and lib-eral education in which all are introduced to the different forms of knowledge - a fundamental principle of the comprehensive system which the national curriculum has done much

Second, all children can, in the words of Edward Boyle in 1967, "acquire intelligence" and can continue to do so through good teaching and en-

MoD housing sale

couragement, ability or aptitude is not

fixed" at the age of 11. Third, the tests, the II-plus examinations, although the most sophisticated tests yet devised, simply got the measurements wrong, thus misselecting thousands each year, even within the rather narrow bounds of intelligence which then prevailed.

But at least those who then supported selective schooling were honest. They did believe that, beneath all the apparent individual differences, there were three types of children, that these differences were innate and largely unalterable, and that they could be measured quite objectively, unaffected by social privilege.

The proposals of the White Paper reflect none of this honesty, only the discredited assumptions. To that extent, they may prove popular with the few who, not having to risk their children's deselection through the old 11plus (a flawed test, maybe, but one as impartial as could be), will benefit from selection on the basis of inter-

But surely influence and the capacity of parents to manipulate the growing market in education, encouraged by this White Paper, are not the way in which this country might one day provide a suitable education for all children, irrespective of background. Very quickly parents will see this.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD PRING University of Oxford, Department of Educational Studies. 15 Norham Gardens, Oxford.

From Sir Rhodes Boyson, MP for Brent North (Conservative)

Sir, I read with interest Simon Jenkins's article of June 26. "Major's last

hurrah: the 11-plus". To me Mrs Shephard's White Paper represents the end of a secondary comprehensive system which has put Britain one year behind the Europeans and two years behind the Far East in educational standards.

The White Paper recommends a wise diversity of approach and I hope that a secondary school system will evolve in Britain which educates all children according to their abilities, in well-disciplined schools, which also expect the amount of parental support which is taken for granted in the Far

I have the honour to remain, your obedient servant. RHODES BOYSON, House of Commons.

From Mrs P. H. Tull

Sir, If there must be separate schools and extra funding to raise the stan-dards of one small section of 11 to 16year-olds, surely it should be for those children who need it the most - the less able and the most socially disadvantaged.

However, that wouldn't be a votecatcher.

But surely the distinction between a

prejudice against black priests and a

prejudice against women priests is

that there have been black priests

from the beginning of church history.

and, as far as we can ascertain, there

have never been women priests before

Flying bishops may be an aberra-tion, but for me the novelty, in the his-tory of the Church, of trying to accom-

modate those with whom you disa-

gree rather than expelling them is al-most as exciting as the novelty of

Yours faithfully, PAM TULL 10 Careys Cottages, Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

the 20th century.

women priests.

Yours faithfully.

CAROLINE RICHMOND.

Repton House, Lea, Matlock, Derbyshire.

Church which disposes.

From the Reverend David Dale

Sir, The Reverend Jean Mayland has

got it wrong, I am afraid. The General

Synod can propose. It is the universal

In 1988 the bishops declared that

until the decision to ordain women to

the priesthood was accepted by the

whole of the Church of England, the

whole of the Anglican Communion

and the universal Church it could not

be deemed to be the mind of Christ for

been met. It seems hard to call hereti-

cal those who resist a move which

their fathers in God tell them is not the

The Wallace Collection

Sir, While wholeheartedly sharing the

sentiments of Lady Christylle Phillips

(letter, June 24) towards the Wallace

Collection, one must be very wary of asking for too much "government support" for this unique collection and

its setting. There are too few authentic

museums left in Britain, the Pitt Riv-

ers and the Wallace Collection being

the two outstanding examples. Let us

strive to keep them out of the hands

and influence of the so-called "Heri-

tage" industry.
Rather than risk turning Hertford

House into a sanitised interpretation

centre, with the items on display limit-

ed to, say, 5 per cent of the collection (and risk losing those unique base-ment conveniences), let us find other

ways of supporting the collection and

shock at the scale of change proposed

and one can see him calling in a local

man for something simpler and

mind of Christ for His Church.

Yours sincerely, DAVID DALE,

Jume 26.

All Saints' Vicarage.

Ryde, Isle of Wight.

From Mr Syd Caplan

None of those conditions has yet

His Church (para 177, 1988 report).

Flying bishops

From Mr Julian Brazier, MP for Canterbury (Conservative)

Sir. Your leading article today suggests that opponents of the Govern-ment's proposal for the sale of MoD housing are opposed to selling surplus estates and against the principle of bringing in the private sector. In fact, our early day motion calls explicitly for the immediate sale of surplus estates and, as one of its organisers, I first outlined a proposal for privatising MoD's married quarters five

years ago. This proposal, however, is a very poor deal for service families and the taxpayer. Developers can cream off the best estates through site exchanges; an arbitrator, not the MoD, decides whether or not "exchange criteria" have been met. How much will the MoD spend on QCs to fight exchange applications by the developer, which can be appealed on points of law?

While the MoD refuses to publish its case-by-case definition of the individual sites, it is meaningless to say that estates will not be broken up. Yet the cohesion of these is the bedrock of family morale while service personnel are away serving Britain for long periods in Bosnia, Ulster and else-

As civil servants will continue to manage the properties, this proposal is a sale and leaseback, not a true privatisation bringing in any private-sector skills. MoD ministers have refused to modify their proposal in any substantial way after representations from service welfare organisations, ex-chiefs of staff and some of their own colleagues. They should sell the surplus now and consult the Armed Forces at unit level to meet their concerns and get a square deal for the tax-

Yours faithfully, JULIAN BRAZIER, House of Commons.

July 2

Legend debunked From Dr I. A. Olson

Sir. Your otherwise astute leading article (June 22; also letter July I) failed to notice that Sir Walter Scott cheerfully invented England's popular history as well as Scotland's.

Pinching the old folk-story of the persistent spider for his hagiography of the Bruce was nothing to a man who could, for example, magic a cruel. ruinous, perverted and absentee Angevin monarch into the "Good King Richard the Lionheart" we know and love (with Robin Hood thrown into the bargain).

Yours faithfully. IAN OLSON. 20 Burns Road, Aberdeen. July 2.

8 Wellmeade Drive, Sevenoaks, Kent. June 27. approached me to give an opinion. I must stress that such an opinion was not concerned with the architectural

merits of the building, but solely with

the influence of Soane upon it. This I

did, visiting the building and studying

The definitive work on Soane, The

Architecture of Sir John Soane, by

Dorothy Stroud, mentions Colomber-

ie House only in the appendix list of

works, where it records: "Jersey.

Channel Islands. Clement Hemery

Jowner of Colomberie House). Design

for remodelling, probably not exe-

Certainly in 1810, Hemery sent sur-

Business letters, page 31

vey drawings of the house to Soane,

Letters should carry a daytime

telephone number. They may be

faxed to 0171-782-5046.

the documentary evidence.

cuted."

Colomberie House From Projessor F. Fielden

Sir. It must appear arrogant to ques-

tion the opinions of Ms Margaret Richardson, Curator of the Sir John Soane's Museum, over the attribution of Colomberie House, Jersey, to Sir John Soane. Nevertheless her letter of June 24 must not pass unchallenged. and in particular her statement that "virtually all Soane's proposed improvements were carried out and still survive".

The matter of Soane and Colomberie House arose in 1989, when a letter to the Island Development Committee made the astonishing statement that "It has been proved beyond doubt that this is a building designed by Sir John Soane." Clearly, if such a statement were true the status of this modest Georgian house would have to

be reassessed. This was why Coopers & Lybrand

From the Archdeacon of York Sir. As the two "integrities" in the

Church of England, for and against the ordination of women, are finding ways to co-exist in harmony, it is des-perately sad that the Reverend Jean Mayland (letter, June 25) should not only seek to raise the temperature but to do so by resurrecting discredited arguments and employing emotive words like "heresy". What is more serious is that she

writes from the offices of the Council for Churches for Britain and Ireland. Such an intervention on the manner in which a member church conducts its internal affairs is totally improper and calls into question both the commitment to unity and the impartiality for which the CCBI is supposed to

While I am aware that Ms Mayland relishes her role as an asp on the bosom of Mother Church, she should by now have become aware that the time for bitter polemics has gone, and that nothing but hurt can come from attempting to poison the harmony which the rest of us seek.

Yours faithfully. GEORGE AUSTIN, 7 Lang Road, Bishopthorpe, York. June 26.

From Mrs Caroline Richmond

Sir, I can sympathise with the Reverend Jean Mayland and others like her who feel that the Church of England. in appointing "flying" bishops, is giving its members the chance to deny the priesthood of women.

MAFF inconsistency From Mr Christopher Jackson

Sir, As Peter Riddell rightly pointed out in his column on June 25, and as the Prime Minister has made clear today, it is plain wrong to blame Douglas Hogg for the beef crisis. However, no one who has looked at the history of MAFF tackling BSE over the years

can feel all has been well. The combination in one ministry of Civil Service responsibility for health matters on the one hand and market support/guidance on the other is no longer supportable in terms of public interest, however able the individuals concerned.

I hope the Prime Minister and Douglas Hogg will note the good points of the American FDA (Food and Drug Administration) and wield the scalpel accordingly.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER JACKSON (Chairman, National Agriculture and Countryside Forum).

19 Stanley Road, Criccieth, Gwynedd. July 1. who prepared an ambitious scheme of refurbishment. But this was not carried our one can imagine Hemery's

Oakhurst.

the building.

Yours faithfully.

SYD CAPLAN,

cheaper. I said in 1992, at a public inquiry at which all the drawings, the survey of 1800. Soane's proposals and the survey of the existing building were stud-ied in great detail, that Soane would have been horrified if the resulting work had been attributed to him; and in his summing up the judge in the Royal Court of Jersey stated quite clearly: "We find after anxious consideration of all the evidence that this is not a house which can be credited to Sir John Soane."

Yours faithfully. F. FIELDEN, 28 Caledonian Road, Chichester, West Sussex. June 28.

Cash plea to win Becket's casket

From Mrs Jane Gordon Clark Sir, I cannot begin to match the eloquence with which you have argued (leading articles, June 28; July 1) the case for making every effort to retain the Becket chasse in Britain. Your extensive coverage (see letters, June 20, 26, 29; July 2) has highlighted the power this evocative object still pos-

sesses to capture the imagination. As a practical, albeit modest contribution, the Friends of the V&A are pledging £25,000 towards the chasse. but more than ten times that amount is needed. The Heritage Lottery Fund appears to be willing to make a very substantial grant towards its acquisition, but this has to be matched by funding of 25 per cent from other sour-ces. The Victoria and Albert Museum does not have these funds available. More help is urgently needed.

Yours sincerely, JANE GORDON CLARK (Chairman). Friends of the V&A. The Victoria and Albert Museum. South Kensington, SW7.

From Mr Jeremy Howard

Sir, I agree with some of Simon Jenkins's observations ("Great art knows no borders", June 29) but the campaign to save the Becket casket cannot fairly be described as "toff chauvin-

First, the Becket casket is hardly a "toff" heritage object; indeed there can be few works of art more popularist in their original conception than this object of mass veneration.

Secondly, Mr Jenkins tells us that The Becket casket is not British. The French made it". The same could be said of Canterbury Cathedral or the Wilton Diptych.

Thirdly, how relevant should the recent collecting history of an object be in determining whether it is part of our heritage? In law the position is clear: the casket was imported within the last 50 years and therefore can legally be exported.

But although the Becket casket has, in modern times, only been in this country since 1979, it is arguably, in terms of its original conception, more closely connected with our history and national life (to paraphrase the first Waverley criterion) than, say, the Rokeby Venus or Titian's Death of Actieon. It all depends on your definition of the national heritage.

JEREMY HOWARD (Lecturer in History of Art and Heritage Management). The University of Buckingham. Buckingham, MKI8 IEG.

From the Master of the Mercers' Company

Sir, You refer to Thomas à Becket as "low born" (leading article, July 1). The old chestnut of the poor citizen of London made good keeps on cropping up, but cannot be applied to Thomas.

His father, of Norman land-owning stock, belonged to the merchant class and owned a house in Cheapside, where Thomas was born. The site became a monastery venerated until the Dissolution as his birthplace.

It is now the site of our hall, and a replica of a pilgrim's badge may be seen at one corner of the present building.

l am, Sir, your obedient servant. WILLIAM CLARKE,

Master, The Worshipful Company of Mercers, Mercers' Hall, Ironmonger Lane, EC2. July 2

Roseclear ban From Mr P. A. Ring

Sir, My box of Roseclear (report, June 28) distinctly says "irritant to eyes" and has a recommended dilution. I can hardly believe the Ministry of Agriculture would be callous enough to spray it neat into the eyes of an innocent rabbit, or naive enough, having seen the expected reaction, then to ban

Timely research in our nousehold. without the benefit of animal experimentation, has shown us the dangers of using bleach in the sink and down the drains: our lawnmower runs on petrol which is not only irritant but used injudiciously. I am told, can ignite and explode.

Most gardeners are both sensible and literate. Clearly the MAFF is

Yours faithfully. P. A. RING. Chaldon Cottage Doctors Lane, Caterham, Surrey. June 28.

Don't bank on it

From Mrs Kay Glendinning

Sir, I arrived outside a local branch of my bank at 8.59am today and despite the notice on the door it was not opened until four minutes past. I was even more surprised to see the date above the counter registered Monday, June 31 and finally to see the large clock was reading 8 o'clock. What chance I wonder for the money in my account?

Yours faithfully, KAY GLENDÍNNING, Meadow Farm, Southbrook Road West Ashling, West Sussex.



COURT CIRCULAR

Mrs Moir Lockhead, Mr and Mrs

David Miller, Professor and Mrs Alistair Rowan, and Mr and Mrs

Brian Stewart. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron,

Outward Bound Trust, this after-

noon attended a Patron's Com-

pany Presentation at the Northern

Lighthouse Board, George Street,

July 2: The Princess Royal, President, Royal Agricultural Society of

England, today attended the Royal Show at the National Agricultural

Centre, Stoneleigh Park, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Warwickshire (Cap-

ST JAMES'S PALACE July 2: The Prince of Wales, Duke

of Cornwall, today visited the Isles

On St Mary's, His Royal Highness this morning viewed the new harbour facilities and visited the

Scillonian Club to mark its Sev-

enty Fifth Anniversary.
The Prince of Wales afterwards

viewed boat construction at

Porthloo and opened Normandy

House, a new development by Devon and Cornwall Housing

His Royal Highness later visited the islands of St Martins and St

July 2: The Duke of Gloucester

today visited the Royal Agri-cultural Society of England Royal

Show at the National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh, and was re-

ceived on arrival by Captain Charles Fetherston-Dilke (Vice

July 2: The Duke of Kent, President, the Stroke Association, this

morning prsented Long Service Awards, at St James's Palace,

London SWI.

His Royal Highness, President.

this evening attended the Auto-mobile Association Committee an-

nual dinner, at Trinity House,

Trinity Square, Tower Hill, London EC3.

The Duchess of Kent this after

noon attended the Ali England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club

Wimbledon Championships, Wimbledon, London SW19.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

July 2: Princess Alexandra, Deputy

Honorary Colonel of the Roya Yeomanry, this afternoon received

Lieutenant-Colonel James Arkell upon relinquishing command of the Regiment and Lieutenant-

Colonel David Bone on assuming

the Cystic Fibrosis Trust, later

received Mr Peter Levy upon

Royal Highness, Patron of

the appointment

retiring as Chairman.

KENSINGTON PALACE

YORK HOUSE

tain the Viscount Daventry).

of Scilly.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE

July 2: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this morning attended a Service in St Giles' Cathedral for the Installation of the Lord Younger of Prestwick as a Knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble

Order of the Thistle.
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received at St Giles' Cathedral by the Chancellor the Thistle (the Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry and the Dean of the Thistie and Minister of St Giles' (the Very Reverend Gilleasbuig Macmillan).

Lord Eskdaill (Page of Honour to The Queen) was in attendance.
A Guard of Honour found by
The Queen's Body Guard for
Scotland (Royal Company of Archers), with the Colours of the Royal Company under the com-mand of Brigadier, Captain George Burnet, and accompanied by the Lowland Band of the Scottish Division, was mounted in

Parliament Square West. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a Luncheon Party at the Palace of Holyroodhouse for the Knights of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the

Thistle. The following were invited: The Earl and Counters of Wernyss and March. Colonel Sir Donald and Lady Cameron of Lochiel, the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch and Queensberry, the Earl and Countess of Elgin and Kincardine, the Lord and Lady Thomson of Monifieth, the Lord and Lady MacLehose of Beoch, the Earl and Countess of Airlie, Captain Sir Iain and Lady Margaret Tennant, the Viscount and Viscountess Whitelaw, the Lord and Lady Younger of Prestwick, the Very Reverend Gilleasbuig Macmillan (Dean of the Thistle). Sir Malcolm Innes of Edingight (Lord Lyon King of Arms), Rear-Admiral David Dunbar-Naismith (Gentleman Usher of the Green Rod) and Lord Eskdaill (Page of Honour to

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness gave a Dinner Party this evening at the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

The following were invited: The Rt Hon the Lord Provost of the City of Edinburgh and Mrs Eric Milligan, Major-General and Mrs David Houston, Captain and Mrs George Burnet, the Right Rev-erend and Mrs John McIndoe, Professor Sir David and Lady Carter, Professor Sir Donald and Lady Mackay, Mr and Mrs Harold Mills. Major-General and Mrs Jonnie Hall, Mr and Mrs Robert Clerk. Mr and Mrs Roy Cameron. Mr and Mrs Robin Blair, Mr and Mrs Alasdair Hutton, Mr and

Birthdays today

Miss Evelyn Anthony, author, 68: Mr Michael Brown, MP, 45; Sir Bernard Burrows, diplomat, 86: Mr Robert Crawford, director-51: Mr Torn Cruise, actor, 34: Sir William Deakin, former Warden, St Antony's College, Oxford, 83: Sir Eric Franklin, Indian civil servant, 86: Mr David Gandolfo, racehorse trainer, 58: Mr Neil Gerrard, MP. 54; the Hon Sir Eustace Gibbs. former vice-marshal, Diplomatic Corps. 67; Sir Richard Hadlee, ricketer, 45; Lord Lester of Herne Hill, OC, 60; the Countess of Loudoun, 77; Mr Iain Macdonald-

Smith, yachtsman, 51; Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh Mackenzie, 83; the Very Rev Dr William McMillan, former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, 69; Mr Michael Martin, MP, cardiologist, 71; the Earl of Orkney, 77; Mr Ken Russell, film director, 69: Baroness Ryder of Warsaw, 73; Mrs Justice Heather Steel, 56; Mr Tom Stoppard, playwright, 59; Sir John Swan, former Premier of Bermuda, 61: Lord Justice Waite, 64; Mr Ed Wallis, chief executive, PowerGen, 57: His Honour J. Brooke Willis, 90; Sir

John Wills, Lord-Lieutenant of

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Gallery of Modern Art Glasgow, at 3.40. The Duke of Edinburgh, will visit the Royal Infirmary, at 4.45; and as Patron of Edinburgh University Development Trust, will attend a dinner at the Raeburn Room, Old College, at 7.30.

The Princess Royal, as President of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, will attend the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwick shire, at 10.35; and as Chancellor of London University, will attend the 75th anniversary celebrations at the Institute of Historical Research, Senate House, Malet Street, at 5.30

Princess Margaret will attend the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, at 11.15. The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron of the International Council on Monuments and Sites, will attend the annual meeting at the Mari-time Museum, Greenwich, at 10.45; and accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester, will attend concert in the Chapel Royal of St Peter ad Vincula at 7.30 and will attend a reception at HM Tower of London afterwards.

The Duke of Kent, as President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, will attend the Wimbledon Championships at

Today's events

The Queen's Life Guard mounts at Horse Guards at 11.00 The Queen's Guard mounts at Buckingham Palace at II.30.

Baroness Stedman

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Baroness Stedman will take place in the Chapel of St Mary Undercroft. Palace of Westminster at noon on Thursday, July 18, 1996. Those wishing to attend are requested to apply for tickets to: The Rector's Secretary, Room 18. I Little Cloister, Westminster Abbey, London SWIP 3PL, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope. Tickets will be posted from July 10.

Cranleigh School

The Corporation of the Cranleigh and Bramley Schools, on the recommendation of the Governing Body of Cranleigh School, has appointed Mr Guy Waller, MA, MSc, to succeed Mr Anthony Hart, MA, as Headmaster on September 1, 1997. Mr Waller is currently Headmaster. Lord Wandsworth College and was formerly Housemaster and Head of Chemistry at Radley College.

Dauntsey's School

The Governors of the Dauntsey School Foundation are pleased to announce that they have appointed Mr Stewart Roberts to succeed Mr Christopher Evans as Head Master of Dauntsey's School upon the latter's retirement in August 1997. Mr Roberts is currently Second Master and Deputy Head at Dauntsey's School.

Pembroke College, Oxford

The Sir Roger Bannister Scholar-ship 1996-97: J.G. Boumphrey, formerly of Birkenhead School.

DEATHS

ROBINSON - Oliver John.
peacefully in bospital 26th
June aged 38. One time
Editor of Good Housekeeping
Magazine. Dearly loved
instant of Evelyn, brother
of Tom and son of William
Heath Robinson, artist.
Funeral Service at 12.30 pm
Monday 8th July at Golders
Green Crematorium East
Chapel. Family flowers bot
domaints if wished to The
William Heath
Robinson/Brinsmead Trust
c/o G.H.R. Dimond. East
End House, Grovesend Road,
Thombury BS12 2HB.
RYAM - Bernard Joseph on
29th June 1996. Beloved
husband of the late
Catherine, adored father to
Martin and Judy. Angela and
Jon. Dominic and Nicola.
deer grandpe to Jennifer.
Alison, George and Benedict.
Requiets Mass at the Church
of the Most Sacred Heart,
Rutsits, on Theaday 9th July
at 11 am. Family Bowers
only please but donations. If
desired, made to Henry Paul
Ltd. 80 Victoria Road,
Ruissip Middx., for
distribution between
Bernard's selected charities.

BROW - On July 1st at the Derriford Hospital, Plymouth, Mary Patricla, after a short filmes bravely borne, a dear mother and grandmother. Private service and cremation at Efford Crematorium, Plymouth on Priday Sth July. No flowers please, but donations. If desired, to St Lukes Hospice, Turnchapel, Plymouth, PL9 9XA.

TUNETALL - John Anthony, B.E.M. (R.A.F.): B.S. Ghons) Eng.: C.Eng.l.Mech.E.: F.B.I.M. of His Head, Hamis. Died peacefully and with dignity at Beddyffe House. Alverstoke on June 28th. Juillet and John's windting appropriately. Dear Eather of Susan, Joanna. Clare and Nicholas. Grandpa to William. Mary. Jack and Thomas. Brother to Peter and Pam. father-in-law to Micholas. Brother to Peter and Pam. father-in-law to Micholas. Business publishing director and consultant. Enquiries and donations to the Alzheimers Society. A.H. Freenantle. South Street. Tichrield. Hamis, PO14 4DY (01329 842115).

01329 842110).
WESTINGHOUSE - Richard
Lawrence, DFC. On Tuesday
June 25th in Florence, Daly,
Beloved husband and
travelling companion of
Diamante Cappeni, Dear
father of Tanya, Tenedby,
and Aubrey. Brother,
orandighter.

grandrather, supplement and a triend oberished by many. Funeral and burial took place at Voletra on Friday June 28th. Any densitions please to the Rad Cross.

GL63

grandfather,



Westminster Cathedral Choir is becoming a family business. In September three new choristers will be joining to sing beside their brothers who are already in the choir. From the left, back row, Alexander Semprini, Raymond Winterflood and Richard de Winter with, front, their younger brothers Edward, Liam and David

Memorial services Micola McAuilife, Mr and Mrs John Gale. Miss Faith Brook, Mr Stmon Tait. Miss Jane Buchanan-Michaelson. Miss Dornthy Cumpson, Mr Kim Grant, Mr Donald Smith, Mr Hugh Wooldridge, Mrs Edward Sutro, Miss Joan Hirst. Miss Jean Webster. Mr Bill Essex, Mr Graeme de Heaume. Mr Charles Reading. Dr and Mrs K McKee. Ms Jackle Woolgar, Miss Roma Beaumont. Mr Michael Northen. Mr D Eigert. Mr Michael Saon. Mr Robert Bruce. Mr Peter Jukes. Mrs Gay Dean. Miss Helen Fraser. Mrs Roy Hudd. Mr John Smoker. Mrs Roy Hudd. Mr David Fleming. Mr Nigel Rideout. Mr Michael Land. Mr Oliver Rees. Mr Radph Stanton. Mr Beter Thorne. Mr David Fleming. Mr Nigel Rideout. Mr Michael Leader. Mrs Royle. Mr Andrew Marc Mrs Loutse Smalle. Mr and Mrs Eddie Jones. Dr Christine Baksi. Mr Malcolim Epstein. Mr John Mulr, Mr Derek Gibney. Mr Edic Norths. Mr Milton Cats. Mr David Leech, Miss Patricla Lancaster. Mr Jannes Bree. Miss Josephine Gordon. Miss Helen Osborne, Mr Christopher Hodges. Mr Edward Lawrence. Mrs Rosie Foster. Mr C Rawcilife, Miss Cathy McGowan, Mr Siligh Harrington. Mr Christopher Hodges. Mr William Tailon. Mr David Nugeni. Miss Jing Campbell. Mr Reg Drew, Mr Alexander. Mr Refinald Wilcock. Mr William Tailon. Mr David Nugeni. Mrs Brian Wilson, Mr John Kinsella. Mr Keith Hutton. Ms Jacqueline Lacey, Mr William Reating, Miss Junger. Mr Greville Poke. Mr Raymond Flowman. Mr Tenris John Mrs Jenny Lindon. Mr Graham Payn, Mr David Wicks, Mr Faynnan Keith Hutton. Miss Jenny Lindon. Mr Graham Payn, Mr David Wils Jenny Lindon. Mr John Miss Jenny Lin

Miss Evelyn Laye

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Miss Evelyn (Boo) Laye was held yesterday at St Paul's, Covent Garden, Canon Bill Hall, Senior Chaplain, Actors' Church Union, officiated and the Rev Guy Bennett. Chaplain of the London Palladium, bade welcome. Mr Stephen Marshall read the lesson.

Mr Giles Fagan, a LAMDA student, read from Meditation by Dorothy L. Sayers, Miss Margaretta Scott read from the works of William Shakespeare, Mr Richard Digby Day and Miss Dora Bryan also read. Mr Roy Hudd and Mr Sheridan Morley paid tribute. Sir John Mills gave an address.

During the service Miss Sheila Mathews sang Only a Glass of Champagne by Noel Coward, Miss Valerie Masterson sang I'll See You Again by Noel Coward, Mr John Boulter sang When I grow too old to Dream by Romberg and Hammerstein and Mr Michael Ball also sang. Mr John Dalby, piano, played Franz Liszt's Liebestraum. Among others

present were:

Miss Mary-Jane Burcher, Mr and Mrs
James Clitheroe (brother-in-law and
sister-in-law): Cordella Lady
Greenway. Lady Millis. Lady
Richardson, Dame Diana Rigg. Sir
Fergus Montgomery. MP. MS Anne
Clements, Mr Peter Pengy-Jones and
Miss Angela Thome, Miss Phyllis
Calvert, Miss Google Withers, Miss
Angela Douglas, Miss Polly Adams,
Mr Richard Jackson, Miss Rosemany
Leach, Mr Richard Bebb, Ms Dorothy
Stratton, Miss Joanna David, Mr and
Mrs Donald Sinden, Mrs Sherdan
Morley, Miss Fenella Fleiding, Miss
Miriam Karilin, Mr Wayne Steep, Miss
Miriam Karilin, Mr Wayne Steep, Miss

scholar, poet and linguist, Man-

British Actors' Equity Associations with Mr Gien Barmham. Ms Mary McMillien. Ms Caria Hamreck truss fund) and Miss Enid Irvin (international committee): Mr Cyril Wilds (vice-president, British Music Hall Society) with Mr Denis Warrilow. Mr Simon Williams (actors' Charitable Truss) Mr Jack Watling (chairman, Royal Thearrical Fund). Miss Barbara Whalley (actors' Benevolenn Fund) and Mrs Rosemary Stevens, the Rev Michael Hurst-Bannister (actors' Church Union). Miss Karen Nichols (chief administrator, The Theatrical Ladies Guild). Mr Henry McGee and Mrs Roslyn Oilver (Royal Theatrical Fund), Miss B Bieruling (president. Wimbiedon Light Opera), Mrs Iris Arlen (chairman, Vic-Wells Association) and Mr James Penstone, Mr Albert Critoph (British Music Hall Society and Concert Artistes Association), Mr Ken Sephton (Gallery Pirst Nighters' Club). Mr Robert Crawley (Green Room Club) and Mrs Cawley, Mr Geoffrey Brawn (Players Theatre), Mrs Lisa Parkes (Walton Theatre Collection), Mr Patrick Newley (Stage and Television Today) and many other triends.

Professor James Birchall FRS

A memorial service for Professor James Derek Birchall, FRS, research chemist and inventor, was held yesterday in the Chapel of Keele University. The Rev Gillian Cooke officiated and the Rev Dr Graham Patrick led the prayers. Mr Tim Birchall, son, read the lesson. Professor J.P. Williams, FRS, and Professor Derek Burke paid tribute. The Rev W. Morris Davies gave an address and Mrs Christina M. Kelly read an ad-dress written by Professor Tony Kelly. FRS, Father Michael Min-ODC, pronounced the

by Samuel de Champlain. 1608 London and North Eastern Railway's Mallard achieved a speed of 126mph, a record for steam loco-

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T.A. Fenwick and Miss A. Angell
The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place on November 16, between Trevor

Fenwick and Ann Angell, both of Peterborough. Dr J.A. Hicks and Miss V.K. Mager
The engagement is announced between James Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Colin Hicks, of Newport, Gwent, and Victoria Kate, daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs George Mager.
of Banchory-Devenick. Aberdeen and Oulton Broad, Suffolk. Dr S. Joyston-Bechal and Miss J. Howard The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr Monta-

gue and Dr Sally Joyston-Bechal, of Regent's Park. London, and Jacqueline. daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael C. Howard, of Chelsea, London. Mr C.G. Miles and Miss F.H. Brown

The engagement is announced between Chris, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R.J.T. Miles, of Battersea, London, and Harriet, younger daughter of the late Mr W.D. Brown and of Mrs Brown, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire. Dr R. Walker

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs H. Walker, of Greatham, Co Cleveland, and Zoe, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Clapp, of Hampstead, London.

Mr T.J. Wright and Miss V.M. Sauli The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Sir Michael and Lady Wright, of Sharpthorne, West Sussex, and Vanessa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Saull, of Ashurst

Mr C. Raper and Miss A.M. Walters The engagement is announced between Charles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Brian Raper, of Hawkswick, North Yorkshire, and

Alison, younger daughter of Mrs Ivy Walters and the late Mr Trafford (George) Walters, of Finchley, North London.

Marriages

Mr T.M. Brudenell and Mrs A.J. Skiffington The marriage took place on Thursday, June 27, 1996, in London, of Mr Thomas Brudenell and Mrs Amanda Skiffington. Dr N.J. Nicholson

ated and Mr Mark Nicholson and

Mrs Louise King read the lessons.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Jacqueline Lapsley

and Miss Grace and Miss Harriet

King. Dr Christopher Tiley was best man. The organist was Dr

Wylie Quinn III, and Mrs Camille King sang Let the Bright Sera-phim by Handel, accompanied by

and Miss V.F. King The marriage took place on Sat-urday, June 22, 1996, at the Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, between Dr Nigel James Nicholson, of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, younger son of Air Commodore Anthony Nicholson, RAF, and of Mrs Rosemary Nicholson, and Miss Virginia Forrest King, daughter of Professor and Mrs Kimball King, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The Rev Professor Richard Pfaff offici-

and Miss Z.A.K. Clapp

Premium Bonds

Mr James Ketch, trumpet. A reception was held at the University of North Carolina and the honeymoon is in Braemar,

The following Premium Bond prize witners are amounced: £100,000: 12BT 740672, winner has a holding of £2,900 and comes from Essee: 16ML 492483, £5,150. Camden, London: 16AS 428443, £20,000, Westminster, London. £50,000: 41DB 114843, £20,000, Lincolnshire; 35BK 832349, £11,150, Northamptonshire; 25ZP 633173, £1,000, Westminster, London: 17YW 378211, £2,800, West Sussex: 13AW 345532, £1,002, Lancashire; 23GF 358780, £2,050, Somerset, 48FN 434551, £19,996, Hampshire. £25,000; 46FW 663720, £11,51. County Durham; 26EF 980687, £1,000, overseas: 30RT 790352, £1,502, Bertshire; 26AZ 614479, £1,500, Merscyside; 39RB 011404, £20,000, Gjoucestershire; 33TW 044176, £4,650, Hampshire, 24FK 901182, £20,000, Essex; 570P 723139, £5,050, Dxfordshire; 54FS 901182, £20,000, Essex; 570P 723139, £5,050, Hertfordshire; 44QK 080085, £14,750, overseas; 312GN 660912, £2,514, West Midlands; 34ST 680525, £2,069, Essex; 44KK 446275, £14,400, Hampshire. The following Premium Bond

Luncheon

British Water Mr Kenneth Collins, MEP and Chairman of the Public Health and Consumer Protection Committee of the parliament, was the principal guest and speaker at the annual luncheon of British Water held yesterday at the Mayfair Roderick Paul presided.

University news

Professor Ceri Davies at the Welsh School of Architecture has been awarded a £500,000 EU research grant over three years to investigate the effective use of assets in healthcare facilities across Europe. particularly scanning services.

Dinner

Chartered Accountar

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and the Sher-iffs and their ladies, was a speaker at the annual ladies dinner of the Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales held last night at the Mansion House. Mr J.M. Renshall, Master, presided, assisted by Mr W.S.C. Richards, Senior Warden, and Mr G.H. Kinesmill, Junior Warden.

During the dinner, the Master presented the Lord Mayor with a cheque for his appeal for St John Ambulance, and also presented the company's Sword to Mr Brent Osborn-Smith, the HAC's outstanding officer of the year. The Senior Warden and Sir Alastair Morton also spoke. Among others present were:

present were:
The Recorder of London and Lady
Verney, the Secondary and Under
Sherilf, and the Masters of the
Saddlers'. Scriveners' and
Chartered Secretaries' Companies, the Deputy President of
the Institute of Chartered
Accountants in England and
Wales and the Commanding
Officer of the HAC and their
ladies.

Tallow Chandlers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Tallow Chandlers' Company for the ensuing YEAT:

Master, Mr C.A. Holborow; First Warden, Mr J.B.N. Kurkjian; Second Warden, Mr R.A.B. Nicolle: Third Warden, Brigadier N.H. Thompson: Fourth Warden, Mr

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C.R. Lambourne.

Sensed be the Lord your God who has delighted in you and has act you on the throne of heract became he loves hared unendingly. he has made you king to maintain law and instice. 1 Kings 10 : 9 (REB)

RIRTHS ARTHINGTON - On June 27th 1996, to Carol and John, a daughter, Kaltryn Victoria, a sister for Rose and Gillier

Gillian.

BREWSTER - On June 25th, to Amanda (née Verpon) and James, a daughter, Dido Jamuter Jane, a sister for Claudia. RODRIBB - On June 30th, to Lisa (née Sainsbury) and David, a daughter, Eleanor

CURTIS - On June 23rd, to Belinda (née Benjamin) and Job. a daughter. Alice Janzima Delay, a sister for Jamina Delsty, a sesser to Harry. HEMDERSOM - On June 27th, to Shona (trée Waller) and James, a daughter, Elia, a sister for Tara.

KYREGOS - On June 28th at The Portland Hospital, to Vicky take Kydonistal and George, a daughter, Vryinia Sophie, a sister for Stechanos.

Sophie, Stephanos.

ENGMORN - On 29th June at Queen Charlotte's and Cheise Hospital, to Tracey (née Hessiden) and Peter, a son, James Peter Joseph, With special thunks to Prof. Pallips Bennett and Staff. with special tranks to Prof.
Phillip Sennett and Staff.
PALIOS - On 24th June 1996
at The Portland Hospital, to
Angeliki (née Syraki) and
Anthony, a son, Pavice
REMOUF - On June 12th, to
Karen (née Broadley) and
George, a son, Max
Alexander Scott.
SERTHA - On June 25th 1996

Alexander Scott.

SMITH - On June 255n 1996.

be Annick (nie White) and
Richard. a son. Louis
Richard.

STURGESS - On 28th June
1996. to Ernus (nie Booth)
and Michael, a son. Harry
John. a brother for Tothy and
Maddeline.

John, a brother for Toky and Maddeleine.

5VDEE - On June 20th at The Portland Hospital, to Strew and Gianna. a beautiful daughter - Molly. Our immense inanis to all at the Portland and Suri.

15th(PST-RADFORD - On June 29th, to Tessa (nés Doresger) and Tom. a disognier. Celle Katharina, a dister for Saskia. TRALL - On 1st July 1996, to Laura (née Howard) and Stuart, a daughter, Bethamy Eligna. Stuart, a daughter, Bethany Chare,
WARD-ALLEN - On June,
24th, to Rosie and Jon, a
daughter, Constance scokel.
WATSON - On June 27th, to
Charlotte the Davison) and
Plars, a daughter, May
Victoria Silcock, a sister forBenedict and Hope.

MARRIAGES STUMBLES: YOUNG - On 29th June at Holy Trinity Church, Salcombe, Antony Paul Shumbles, elder son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Shumbles and Penelope June Young, daughter of Rollo Young and the late Patricia Young.

Somerset, 68.

DEATHS

BRODRICK - On July 1st 1996 after a five year light against cancer Elizabeth Ann passed away peacefully surrounded by her family. A memorial service will be hald at the Methodist Church. Winchester Road, Chandlers

FITZMAURICE -Alice

FRASER OF KRIMORACK Lord, on 1st July 1996 at
Chelsea and Westminster
Hospital, Richard Michael,
cherished husband of Chios
and dearty loved father.
father-In-law and
standfather. Private family
funeral in London.
Thanlegiving Service to be
amounced leter.

GRENVILLE - Richard, peacefully on 27th June 1996. Funeral Service on Thursday 4th July 2.15 ptn. Kensal Green Cremstorium, NW3. Cut flowers to Leverton & Sone, 181 Haverstock Hill, NW3 by 11.30 sm or donations to the Royal Maraden Hospital.

HARRIS - Derek Marshail.
Lord Harris, on Sunday June
50th, suddenly after a long
illness, beloved hitshand of
Pauline, much loved father
of Arnanda and Anthony,
and grandfather of Guy.
Roole. Max. Isabel and
Latura. Funeral Service to
take place at 5t Mary
Magdatene Church. Loders.
Dorset on Monday July 8th
at 3 pm. Funeral Bructors A.J. Waltsty & Sona, 91 East
Street. Bridgert. Dorset, tel:
(01308) 425726.

DEATHS

ar the Methodist Cauren.
Winchester Road. Chandlers
Ford on Monday July 8th at
4 pm. All are welcome to
attend. In preference to Southempton Universit ital Trust. Tremon

CHANDLEY - Peter Warren
OBE MVO died June 27th
1996 at 8t Christopher's
Hospice. Sydenham.
Cremation on Tuesday 9th
July at 11.46 am at the
Eithaim Crematorium.
Crown Woods Way. Eithem.
London SES.

Evelina Alexandra, Poperal Service at Crockbarn Hill, Kant, on Friday 5th July at 2 o'clock.

HOPKINS - On 28th June
1996. sged 40. after a long
illness borne with great
courage. Rosalind Christian
Margaret (nee Parker) of
Great Pett Farm. Bridge.
Kent. much loved wife of
Simon. daughter of
Rosemary and sister of
Felicity and Andrew.
Funeral service at The
Church of St Thomas of
Canterbury. Burgate
Canterbury at 12 noon on
Tuesday 9th July. Family
flowers only. donations if
desired to Pigrims Hoopice.
Canterbury. c/o C.W. Lyous
and Son Ltd., 70 Military
Poad, Canterbury, Kent.

JOHN - Nicholas Andrew whose tragic accidental death was ansounced 28th June. Private cremation Wednesday 10th July. family flowers only. followed by Thanksgiving Service 12 noon at St Michael's Church. Mickleham. Donations if desired to English National Opera Trust. London Collegem, WC2N 4ES.

MACKIE - Elsie Oswald.
Peacehully et Kilgour en 1st
July 1996 after a long liness
Elsie Oswald Mackie (née
Hodge) widow of G.W.
(Soziogies) Mackie. Funeral
private. Details of a
memorial service will be
amnounced later.

Mijouali - On 28th June, peacefully, in her 82nd year. Jamine Rende. Devoted to and dearly loved by her sister, the late Evelyn Grieve, her brother-in-law, Perry, and her nephew, Dominic, and his finally, Funeral at Putney Vale on Tuesday 9th July at 3.18 pm. All flowers and enquiries to J.H. Kenyon (0171) 957-0757.

OGSTOM - On Jupe 29th, Alexander George, aged 85 years. Private family funeral. PREES - On Friday Jone 28th 1996 peacefully at Addenbrook's Mospital. Cambridge. Maureen. Cambridge. May request there will be a funeral service for family only but a celebration of her life will be held at a date to he arranged. Family flowers only. Doyallous in her memory if desired will be for the Holy Sisters of Bordeaux.

MICHARDSON - Lesse Albert James (Dick) R.L.B.A. On 1st July. In London, aged 89. President: Construction Industry Golfing Society. Functal Service at 87 Peter's Church, High Road, Bushey Heath. Hertfordshire. 11.30am Thursday 11th July 1996.

BIRTHS: Robert Adam, architect, Kirkcaldy, 1728; W.H. Davies, poet and tramp, Newport, Monmouthshire, 1871; Franz Kafka, novelist, Prague, 1883. DEATHS: James Crichton, the

DEATHS

WOLLEN - Geoffrey Harrisonon 28th June 1996, husband
of Heather Jame, rather of
Jonathan, Sophie, Jamie and
Arabelia and grandisther of
Charles. A tragic riding
accident, Funeral at Corie
Castle, Dorset, on Friday
July 5th 2t 5 pm. Donations
to St Edward's Church Roof
Appeal c/o James Smith
Funeral Directors, 60A Kings
Road, Swansge, Dorset, tel:
(01929) 422445.

HUNG. Swappage. Dorset, bat: (01929) 422445.

WARBURTON - Joyfully remembering my darling Minnle always but especially boday July 3rd our Wedding Anniversary. So loving and so much loved by so mamy. May she rest in peace. Citiford.

IN MEMORIAM -

THANKSGIVING

SAMUEL - There will be a Service of Thunkegiving for the life of Peter Monteflore Samuel MC. TD. 4th Viscount Bearsted, at Swallowfield Perish Church on Priday 12th July at 4 pm. A Memorial Service in London will be held on Thursday 19th September.

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tua. 1583; Joel Chandler Harris, author of *Uncle Remus*. Atlanta. Georgia, 1908; David Alfred statesman and financier. Llanwern, 1918: Brian Jones, rock guitarist, Sussex. 1969; Rudy Vallee, singer, Hollywood, 1986. "Admirable Crichton", athlete, Quebec was founded and named

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OBITUARIES

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Margot Hemingway, actress and model was found dead in her studio in Santa Monica, California, on July I aged 41. She was born on February 1, 1955.

MARGOT HEMINGWAY was not the best actress of her generation. But for a brief moment she looked set to equal, in terms of pure photogenic beauty, any of the luminous Hollywood stars of the 1950s. She projected a sturdy, statuesque all-American quality: the granite-jawed Amazon crowned with a leonine mane of blonde hair and those trademark, strikingly dark eyebrows.

She made only a handful of films (under the stagename of Margaux), the best known of which was her first. Lipstick, in 1976. This became notorious from the moment of its release, not for any real artistic merit, but for the powerful bathroom scene in which Hemingway's character is raped. Herningway, dressed in an evening gown, ends the film by levelling the score and shooting her assailant in the groin. The critics found it all unforgivably brutal and exploitative.

Unlike her younger sister Mariel, who also starred in Lipstick and who went on to better things as an actress, Margot never regarded her film career too seriously. She took after her grandfather, Ernest Hemingway, and preferred the outdoor life and the anaesthetic charms of the liquor bottle. There were also various romances and two marriages to distract her and to feed the gossip columnists.

It was more as a photographic model that she made her mark. In the latter half of the 1970s she was regarded, simply, as the most glamorous woman of her generation. She was also one of the most well rewarded. After totting up an impressive tally of glossy magazine covers, Hemingway won a contract from the American cosmetic house of Fabergé in 1975. The \$1million deal was to launch their new scent, Babe.

Hemingway's gilded youth gave way to a dark period in her thirties. She seemed doomed to carry on the family traditions of mental illness and alcoholism. Her famous grandfather, after a lifetime of aggressive drinking. had blown his head off with a shotgun when Margot was only six. His brother and father also killed themselves. While Margot Hemingway was quick to acknowledge the favours the family name had done her, this trail of self-destruction was as much a part of her genetic inheritance as her famous evebrows.

She was born the middle of three daughters to Jack Hemingway. He, in turn, was the eldest of Ernest Heming-way's three sons and made his living as a stockbroker and game fishing com-

MARGOT HEMINGWAY



Margot Hemingway with Anne Bancroft in the courtroom scene of Lipstick, 1976

missioner of Idaho. Margot was brought up among cowboys on a ranch seven miles north of the town of Ketchum in Idaho. She was originally christened Margot, but soon discovered the real reason behind her parents' choice of name, and changed the spelling accordingly: she had been conceived after her parents had shared a bottle of Château Margaux.

There was nothing remarkable about her childhood. She was good at sports, rode horses, fished, bicycled everywhere and grew to be 6ft tall. She went through a string of offbeat jobs as a teenager. She chauffeured George C. Scott's daughter around Hollywood, worked as a barmaid, and briefly as a publicist. At 19 she left Idaho for New York, and met the first of two husbands, Errol Wetson. He was in his thirties, and had made a fortune in the very unglamorous business of hamburgers. He spotted her potential and pushed her into a modelling career. Margot was not naturally extrovert and she coped with the brittle Studio 54 party life by drinking.

Her modelling career blossomed swiftly - not least because of her

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LEGAL NOTICES

name. Everyone wanted to pay court to Hemingway's granddaughter. Work for Vogue and a coveted cover for Time followed, and in 1975 she landed her contract with Faberge. Lauren Hutton's contract for Revion had, until that point, been the most lucrative in the world of modelling. Now Hemingway became the highest paid model in the world. The work was not all to her taste, however. She was obliged to

wear the new sweet scent, Babe,

everywhere in public, and to wear a

sickly shade of peach which matched

the scent's packaging. Hollywood did not so much beckon as send out scouting parties for her. Her first film, Lipstick, was produced by Dino de Laurentiis who promised to make her a star. Hemingway played a fashion model who is raped, but then not believed when she brings the case to court. The model retorts by luring the rapist into a trap, using as bait her younger sister (played, on Margot's suggestion, by Mariel Hemingway). The model then extracts her own form

Unfortunately for Hemingway who put in a decent performance and looked wonderful - she was complete-

of revenge with a shotgun.

ly outshone as an actress by her precocious sister. The hype before the film's release, which included gigantic billbourds of her face on Sunset Boulevard, did not help and was followed by painfully frank reviews of her acting abilities. The 14-year-old Mariel went on to a serious acting career, starring alongside Woody Allen in Manhattan in 1979.

Margot Hemingway's acting career went into decline, although she continued to appear in the occasional film, at the rate of one every couple of years. None was especially distinguished. Killer Fish (1978), in which Lee Majors is eaten by a shoal of rubberised piranhas, was a particular low point. Over the Brooklyn Bridge (1983), which was a frantic comedy about a Jewish restaurant owner in New York, was the only one of which she was proud, and for which she got good notices. Acting, after that first painful bap-

tism, was not the focus of her life. She was divorced from her first husband in 1978 and in 1979 she married the French film-maker Bernard Foucher. She seemed to fit easily into Parisian society. The Faberge contract ran for five years, but afterwards, while she kept her figure, there were more products to endorse. In 1984 she helped her husband to make a film about her grandfather. She spent her summers back in Ketchum.

Behind that sunny, well-adjusted face, Hemingway's health was swiftly deteriorating. Her second marriage, which had seemed so contented, began to go wrong in the mid-1980s (it quietly ended in divorce). With no regular work, Margot Hemingway turned more aggressively to drink. She had wrestled with epilepsy and bulimia since she was a teenager. Now she became fat and bloated - the unforgiveable sin for models. There were regular, well-publicised trips to clinics and soul-searching interviews

in tabloid newspapers.

Despite the relentless media pressure, she appeared finally to have beaten her addiction to alcohol in the past few years. There was a new name - she decided to become Margot again, perhaps to avoid the painful experience, for a reformed alcoholic, of being named after a bottle of claret. And, after receiving intensive psychiatric help, she appeared to have become a more contented, slimmer woman.

She moved to Santa Monica, and cycled around the neighbourhood on a battered old bicycle. Her agent found her projects, and she had just completed the narration to a series about wildlife. She appeared in good spirits, and the cause of her death - which was only discovered when worried friends broke into her house - was not immediately apparent. There were no

CAPTAIN GEORGE KITCHIN

Captain George Kitchin, CBE, destroyer captain, died on June 23 aged 75. He was born on February 14, 1921.

GRADUATING from Darimouth on the eve of the Second World War, Midshipman George Armand de Gavardie Kitchin underwent a number of alarming experiences. His first ship, the battleship Barham, was damaged by a torpedo in December 1939; his second, the battleship Rodney, by a 2,000lb bomb off Norway in early 1940. In January 1942 his third ship, the destroyer Gurkha, was escorting a vital convoy to the besieged Malta when it was torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat. The Dutch destroyer Isaac Sweers towed the wreck clear of blazing oil fuel and rescued nearly all the

Kitchin later served as a liaison officer to the Royal Hellenic Navy in the destroyer Kondouriotis, In October 1943 he was appointed as secondin-command successively to the destroyers Bickerton, Cot-ton and Childers, in which he saw service in the North Atlantic and with the convoys to Russia. He participated in the Normandy invasion and ended his war in the Mediterranean. While still in Childers in

1947. Kitchin was awarded a mention in dispatches for distinguished service during the Palestine Patrol. This was the Royal Navy's contribution to Britain's difficult and debilitating balancing act between Arab and Jewish interests that conditioned the final years of the Palestine Mandate. In order to keep faith with the Arabs, it was necessary to restrict the numbers of Jewish immigrants to 1,500 a month; arrivals above this limit were to be interned in hastily prepared camps in Cyprus. A naval blockade was set up to prevent immigrant ships beaching. In order to increase moral pressure, the Haganah organisers decreed that lethal weapons would not be used against the sailors and the British would be shown up as cruel oppressors of the survi-

Childers's first interception was the immigrant ship The Four Freedoms. Unable themselves to use lethal weapons.

vors of the Holocaust.



the British had to board against severe physical resistance, finding the wheelhouse guarded by tough young sa-bras armed with iron bars.

Kitchin said later: "We felt iorry for the refugees, espethe women. It was before the days of women's lib and there was great reluctance to use force against them. But when a strapping young or middle-aged woman hits you over the head with a bortle or knees you in the groin, you don't feel sorry for her at that particular moment. Maybe you feel sorry for her later, but not then."

A later vessel, the President Warfield, presented technically the most difficult boarding operation ever carried out in peacetime. It took several days and two destroyers to surmount her elaborate defences and stop her, by which time nearly all Childers's boarders needed medical attention, three Jews were dead or dying and 28 had to be taken to hospital Even in harbour in Pales-

tine or elsewhere careful precautions had to be taken against sabotage and terrorism; it was Haganah's ambition to sink a destroyer.

lient and effective leader, Kitchin's subsequent naval career was remarkable for the number of ships that he com-manded - a total of six destroyers and frigates and a frigate squadron, mainly in Far East. Interspersed with these appointments were tours on the staffs of seagoing admirals and the Ministry of Defence, as well as a return to Greece as a teacher in the naval staff college.

His final post was in the rank of commodore, overseeing the production and delivery of all naval contract-built ships. He retired in 1976, being appointed a CBE. In retirement he became an

Admiralty Master, responsible for captaining all new warships during their contractor's sea trials under the Red Ensign and before their acceptance by the Navy. His more than fifty vessels included all three of the Navy's presentday aircraft carriers.

A supporter of the Sail Training Association, a keen fisherman and shot, he was also a talented gardener, his topiary featuring in French and British gardening magazines.

He is survived by his wife Widely known as an ebul- Jean and their three sons.

LEO NICHOLS

Leo Nichols, shipping executive, died in Rangoon on June 22 aged 65. He was born on June 8, 1931.

DYING of a stroke in a Rangoon hospital after having served two and a half months of a three-year prison sentence in the city's Insein prison. Leo Nichols was an unlikely mar-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

tyr to the cause of a free Burma. A talented businessman, he possessed energy and acumen which enabled him to make a good living, even during the decades of the Burmese Way to Socialism. When the economic open-

ing-up began at the end of the 1980s, he put all his vigour into attracting trade and investment, which was just what Burma's ruling junta, the State Law and Order Restoration Council (Slore), was calling for. It was thus typical of the Slore's fixation with keeping total control, regardless of all other considerations, that it arrested Nichols. The formal charge, almost incredibly, was the possession of several unlicensed telephones and fax machines; but the government

LEGAL NOTICES

course in HEREBY (SVEN per sount to Section 98(1) of the Insel vency Act 1986 that a Meeting of Creditors of the

newspaper openly accused him of helping Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the opposition National League for Democracy which won 80 per cent of the seats in the (aborted) 1990 election.

James Leander (Leo) Nichols was born of mixed origins - Greek, Scottish, Armenian and Burmese. He was the son of George Alexander Nichols,

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who owned the Stevedoring Shipping Company in Ran-goon. In 1942 the family walked from Burma to India to escape the invading Japanese, and Nichols's father died during the long trek out. Nichols was educated at boarding school in Darjeeling.

After the war, the family

returned to Burma, where Nichols worked for a Scandinavian shipping firm and later became general manager of United Liner Agencies. He married his wife, Felicity, in 1951. She and their five children have lived out of Burma in Australia and America for a number of years.

With the nationalisation of all private companies from 1962, when General Ne Win took power. Nichols had to start again. He became honorary Consul-General for Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and even after he was forced to relinquish these semi-official positions in 1981, after a brush with the authorities, he continued to act unofficially for these Governments, and for Finland and Switzerland, none of whom had resident diplomatic

representation in Rangoon. Western businessmen visiting Burma tended to head for Nichols's house, on the way in from the airport, for good advice, practical help and a taste of his booming hospitality. The more favoured would be shown his veteran cars. including two prewar Aston Martins, a very early Fiat and his collection of more than 300 fob watches.

But much of his energy was



Nichols with Daw Aung San Suu Kyi

directed towards looking after other people — his close friends, like "Monty" Myint Thein, the Grand Old Man of Burma, the former Chief Justice and Ne Win's great antagonist, who died in 1994. And for years he helped Daw Khin Kyi, widow of the martyred General Aung San and mother of Daw Aung San Suu Kyi. Nichols came to the attention of the authorities because of the practical help he gave to the daughter after the mother died in 1988, help that had nothing to do with her entry

into politics, but stemmed

simply from his friendship

with the family. Indeed, Nichols had no wish to become involved in politics as such, and he was never one for ostentatious heroics. Yet he went on visiting and helping Suu Kyi.

He was first picked up and interrogated for ten days in 1989, at the notorious military intelligence centre near Rangoon airport. What followed was hilarious: finding the food inedible, he obtained permission for his cook to send in enough for himself and his interrogators. His foreign friends in and outside Burma then arranged for a flood of

faxes to the Trade Minister, offering to come immediately to look at investment opportunities in Burma, but only if they could meet Nichols. He was accordingly allowed out from his interrogation to dine with these foreign visitors. Nichols also supported a range of good causes that

helped the poor, the pious and the sick in Burma, particularly organising a water supply for a Buddhist monastery and orphanages through the Roman Catholic Church. After arranging to install a new refrigerator in the Home for the Aged Poor in Rangoon, he is recalled waltzing round the kitchen with the elderly nun in charge, singing "Daisy, Daisy. Give me your answer do!" He suffered latterly from failing eyesight, high blood pressure and diabetes. It is all too likely that the lengthy interrogations to which he was subjected during his solitary confinement in prison hastened his death, which occurred an hour or so after he was sent from prison to the Rangoon General Hospital. Burmese army officials conducted an autopsy without any civilian witnesses and (typically) tried to discourage family and friends from attending the hastily arranged

funeral An Australian friend made sure that a bottle of whisky was put in the grave with him, token of his unfailing hospitality.

Leo Nichols is survived by his wife Felicity and by his five

; who hid · biopsy ·e cleared

EXECUTION of RICHARD PARKER FOR MUTINY.

Friday morning, at 8 o'clock, a gun was fired from on board his Majesty's ship. L Espion, lying off the Garrison, Vice-Admiral LUTWIDCE's flag ship, and the Yellow Flag, the signal of capital purnishment, was hoisted, which was immediately

repeated by the Sandwich ...
The Prisoner was awaked a little after six o'clock from a sound sleep, by the Provost Marshal, arose with chearfulness (sic), and requested permis with cheartuness (sic), and requested permission for a barber to amend him, which was granted; he soon dressed himself in mourning; he then breakfasted, talked of a Will he had written, in which he had bequeathed to his Wille a little Essate he said he was heir to; and lamented the misfortune that had been brought on the country by the Mutiny; but solemnly denied having the least connection or correspondence with any disaffected persons ashore; and declared, that it

was chiefly owing to him, that the ships had not been caried (sic) into the Enemy's Ports.

At half after eight he was told the Chaptain of the ship was ready to attend him to prayers upon the quarter-deck, which he immediately ascended. The Chaptain informed him, he had selected two Praims appropriate to his situation; to which the Prisoner assenting, said, "And with your permission. Sir, I will add a third," and named the 51st, that beautiful confessional of David, and imploring forgiveness, and recited each alternate verse in an impressive manner. At nine o'clock the preparatory gun was fired, which he heard

ON THIS DAY

July 3, 1797

Richard Parker, leader of the Nore mutiny. was a man of some education and had earlier been a midshipman. Unlike the Spithead mutiny in May, for which good reasons could

without the smallest emotion. Prayers being closed, he rose, and asked Captain Moss "If he might be indulged with a glass of white wine?" which being granted, he took it, and exclaimed, "I

be found, that at the Nore appeared to be

based on a general feeling of discontent.

which being granes, he took it, and execution, it drink first to the salvation of my soul! and text to the forgiveness of all my enemies!"...

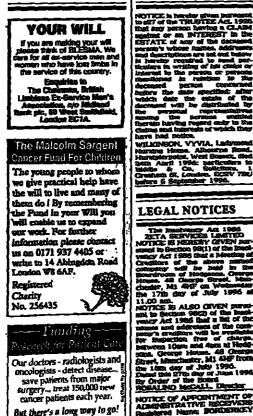
He then requested 'a minute to collect himself" and knelt down alone about that space of time: on rising up, he said. "I am ready," and desired the Boatswain's Mate to mike off his handkerchief.

The Desired Marchael aloned the butter over his. The Provosi Marshai placed the halter over his head, but doing it awkwardly, the Prisoner said rather petitishly to the Boarswain's Mate, "Do you do it, for he seems to know nothing about it!" The Provost attempted to put a cap on, which he refused; but on being sold it was indispensible, he

submined, requesting it might not be pulled over his eyes till he desired it. He then turned round. for the first time, and gave a steady look at his ship-mates on the forecastle, and, with an affectionate kind of smile, nodded his head, and said, "Good bye to you!". He now said, "Captain Moss, is the gun primed, and the match lighted?"

"All is ready." On this he advanced a little, and said. "Will any Gentleman be so good as to lend me a white handkerchief for the signal?" After some little pause, a Gentleman stepped forwards and gave him one; to whom bowing, he returned his thanks:—— he now ascended the platform, repeated the same questions about the gun, evidently to gain the time he wished for the perfect completion of what he had preconcerted in his own mind, then the cap being drawn over his face, walking by firm degrees up to the extremity of the scaffold, he dropped the handkerchiel, put his hands in his coat-pockets with great rapidlty, and at the moment he was springing off, the fatal bow-gun fired, and the receve-tope catching him, run him up, though not with great velocity, to the yard-arm! — When suspended about midway, by the elasticity of the rope, his body appeared extremely convulsed for a few seconds, intracdiately after which no appearance of life

He suffered exactly at half past 9, and was lowered down, after hanging at the yard-arm a full hour, when the Yellow Flag was struck, and his body instantly put into a shell, with his clothes on, and taken in one of the Sandwich's boats.



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ZETA SERVICES LESTED
NOTICE IS HERRINY CIVIN pursuant to becton 98(1) of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of Creditors of the shove matted colleptity will be lead in the Boardroom of Hodgeson. George House. 48 Cauryo Street Checker, Mil 4917 on Wednesday the 17th thay of July 1996 at 11.00 and 2ETA SERVICES LIBETTON
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Why looks can make you a loser

BRENDA

o Sir George Gardiner, MP, 61, has been forgiven his ugliness and reselected by the Reigate constituents he has represented for 22 years. Lucky for him that he is not just starting out. And lucky Douglas Hogg. Ann Widdecombe and Robin Cook, to name but a few others, for the same spaces.

the same reason.

Regular features, well-spaced eyes, prominent cheekbones, good teeth and a square jaw are what the cameras love. And what the cameras love, voters love, because in these days of Pamela Anderson et al., physical defects are seen as moral defects.

Nothing ensures President Clinton's high place in the polls more than his looks. His height, angular jawbone and wiry grey hair signify "presidential". Poor Bob Dole, trying to overcome the handicans of 72 years plus a withered arm.

To represent the people today, you have to look better than they do. Tony Blair is a pleasantlooking man by every ordinary standard but he is not squarejawed. There are few sadder sights in British politics than his efforts to smile without showing the teeth that God gave him, because of what the camera makes of them.

Hair presents a special trap. Baldness has become an absolute

barrier to the American presidency. It is no help in Britain, either. In the run-up to the last general election, one could see Neil Kinnock's chances fade as his scalp emerged. And could the Prince of Wales's worst problem be the bald patch on the back

Too much hair is bad, too - witness Radovan Karadzic. Facial hair is risky unless you are Irish, and even then it is not for everybody. Gerry Adams can indulge in a full beard. But the little moustache of the Irish Foreign Secretary, Dick Spring, is

Fate has generally spared the human female the indignity of baldness. But for women in the public eye, hair, far more than weight, remains the biggest challenge one of the things that Baroness Thatcher triumphantly got right where so many capable others — such as Hillary Clinton have failed. As television makes of everybody what Roland Barthes calls "a face object", the frame of the ambitious female

sexy, and of a warm colour, not grey.

Luckily, body fascism is one of those American obsessions such as political correctness and jogging, which crosses the Atlantic but with diminished force. An American visitor, staring at the irregular teeth of a British pundit on the BBC. marvelled: "Can you imagine anybody that ugly being allowed on American television?"

American insistence on the poster-perfect

does not easily allow even for interesting asymmetry in the Jeremy Paxman, Kirsty Wark manner. But it would be folly to pretend that even here, the hard-on-the-eye will ever get fair treatment on television. The British politician who would repre-

sent the people without looking better than them does have some options: to be well-dressed, to be passionate, to be funny. If possible all three. And to use radio.

Speaking of ugliness, why, if "wops" and "niggers" are taboo. are "frogs" and "Fritzes" OK? The Commission for Racial Equality has been deluged with complaints about tabloid treatment of the Germans last week.

But the commission has no powers over the media. The law against inciting racial hatred is part of the 1986 Public Order Act.

MADDOX Complaints must be made to the police, to be taken up by the Crown Prosecution Service, if it sees fit. The CPS does not see fit often. Although its efforts have convicted the Dowager Lady Birdwood of stirring up racial hatred with her booklet about an lleged conspiracy of Jewish bankers, the CPS has far more often found it "not in the public interest" to take action.

> ore alert use of this law would stop the cry for a new law to curb the press. Did you hear Tim Melville Ross, the director-general of the Institute of Directors, on Any Questions last weekend? He declared roundly that, as the content of television and radio broadcasts is regulated. there is no reason why the press's content should not be as well.

The depressing thing was that he seemed genuinely not to know why one medium is controlled and the other unregulated. The reason cannot be repeated too often. Airwaves are scarce. Paper is not.

THE LISTENER

Emma the First Lady

EMMA THOMPSON, Brit-ain's leading lady in Holly-wood, is being lined up for the role of another "first lady".

Thompson and the actor Tom

Hanks are both lead candi-

dates to play a thinly disguised

Hillary Rodham Clinton and

President Clinton in Mike

Nichols's screen version of the

bestselling American novel,

to the anonymously penned novel for a reported £1 million

and is understood to be plan-

ning to make it his next film.

Primary Colors focuses on a

young communications and

public relations whiz-kid who

pecomes involved in a presi-

dential election campaign and

has a fling with the candi-

Tinseltown insiders suggest

that it may have been Thomp-son's frequent change of hair-

do and hair colour that made

Nichols picked up the rights

Primary Colors.

date's wife.

Tipping Glover NEWS reaches The Listener

Nichols think her a perfect match for the "Hillary-style"

from Conrad Black's Canary Wharf headquarters about his much-prized Spectator magazine. Hot tip to replace the recently appointed wit and raconteur, Frank Johnson, is the journal's media correspondent and former Editor of the Independent on Sunday. Stephen Glover. Canary Wharfers who remember how Glover's last editorship nearly destroyed an entire newspaper group can be confident for a little while longer, however. Johnson is said to be safe until the election.

ATTEMPTS by the Reader's Digest organisation to intro-duce US-style marketing techniques into British schools appear to have fallen flat. Under the American system the company offers schools a 30 per cent cut on any Reader's Digest magazine subscription that they can persuade their pupils to take out. According to a company spokes-



Tom Hanks and Emma Thompson: may play Clintons

man, it is seen in America as "a good way" for schools to raise money for new equip-ment. Educationists on this side of the Atlantic, however, are not convinced that it is proper for schools to take advantage of their pupils in this way. Apparently, only a handful of schools in Dorset, Hampshire and Wiltshire who were given the chance to take part in a pilot project have accepted.

The Maxwell way YOU might have thought that the Maxwell dynasty had had enough of journalism and the



Robert Maxwell's nephew. Nick Rosen, launches a newspaper on the Internet in part-nership with the Dutch telecoms giant KPN.

Rosen, who perhaps read too many comic books in his youth, has decided, rather immodestly some may say, to name his new venture after that great metropolitan newspaper made famous in the Superman strip and films, The Daily Planet. As schoolboys from the 1960s will tell you, The Planet was renowned for "fighting a neverending battle for truth, justice

and the American way".

So isn't the mild-mannered Rosen being just a teeny bit pretentious in his choice of name? "It just so happens that ... KPN have the name registered in Holland," he ripostes.

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Floral tribute

THE "Save the World Service" campaign, formed in opposition to the BBC's proposed restructuring - or should it be destructuring — is growing in strength and scale. Not only has it thrown veteran World Service defenders, including former Delhi bureau chief Mark Tully and the former Beruit hostages Terry Waite and John McCarthy, back into the media limelight, but it has also brought an unforeseen boost to the florist trade.

Scores of floral tributes, bearing the simple heartrend-ing message, "BBC World Service RIP", have become an almost permanent fixture on the railings outside the World Service's Bush House HQ in the Strand.

The security guards are told to pull them down from time to time, but they keep reappearing," one Bush House stalwart says proudly.

British agencies bounce back

AFTER two years when it looked as if British advertising was losing its world-beating edge, London agencies have bounced back with a virtuoso performance at the 44th Cannes Inter-

national Advertising Festival Saatchi & Saatchi pulled off a remarkable coup by scooping Agency of the Year for the first time. Saatchi's triumph will have been sharpened by beating Bartle Bogle Hegarty into second place. But best of all, it left M&C Saatchi, "that breakaway", clutching bronze. Altogether, UK agencies amassed 52 awards this year, compared with 31 last time.

However, the Grand Prix, for the ad that is considered best in the world this year, went to Elephant, Amirati Puris Lintas Amsterdam's humorous film.

ADELUSING.

JUST as the advertising industry has been congratulating itself on what good shape it is in, a terrifying threat to its revenues has emerged. The name of the beast is Charity.

Dominic Cadbury, the chairman of Cadbury Schweppes, speaking at the launch of a survey of 450 of the UK's top client companies by Business in the Community, predicted that cause-related marketing (branded tie-ups with charities) will exceed even the growth of sponsorship, which is now worth £2 billion a year.

The rationale, according to Mr Cadbury, is "its ability to enhance corporate image, differentiate products

and to increase both sales and loyalty. It is enlightened self-interest, a winvin business solution."

The only losers will, it seems, be the advertising industry: Mr Cadbury, whose company has worldwide adver-tising spends of £700 million, predicts that funds for good works will come from ad budgets. "With TV getting more expensive and audiences frag-menting," he added, "it is getting harder to justify individual-brand TV campaigns. You have to think of other ways of communicating."

ALL this enlightened self-interest must be catching. In what appears to be an ethical epidemic, 60 top recruitment agencies banded together this week to

tion in job ads. The agencies, which account for more than 90 per cent of the £800 million-a-year recruitment advertising industry, have pledged not to initiate age limits in ads, to resist attempts to do so and to explain limits that are imposed.

There is a growing view that this sort of discrimination is unacceptable - as pernicious as discriminating on grounds of sex or race," comments Anne Riley, chief executive of Austin Knight, one of the agencies involved in

the campaign.
She predicts its spread to the ad industry itself. "It's an ageing industry that just won't be able to operate unless it changes its attitudes."

ALEX BENADY

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commercial customers.

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Hardly descriptions normally associated with a blue chip professional services firm. But they are just some of the epithets applied by the media in recent months to our client.

They are proud of their positive media profile and determined to develop it further. At the same time they are undergoing a period of significant cultural change and business refocussing. They want to communicate these shifts in emphasis to the market place. With both these aims in mind, they are seeking to recruit a senior communications specialist to head up their external media relations in the UK.

The lob

- To be ultimately responsible for the firm's UK media coverage
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- · Act as the organisation's public face to the media
- · Liaise with offices in the US and worldwide on communications

The Person

· Graduate calibre, journalist trained with significant PR experience and contacts at the highest level throughout both print and electronic media

- An accomplished writer and presenter able to grasp complex issues quickly and explain them clearly to a wide variety of audiences
- · Economically literate with the ability to command the respect and cooperation of a highly skilled and motivated team of senior
- · Given the leadership qualities demanded, it is unlikely that anybody under the age of 35 would have the necessary stature required

If you are looking for the next challenge in your career and think all this sounds like you, please contact our advising consultant Alannah Hunt, quoting reference A/1654/ST, outlining what you think are the major external communications challenges facing professional services firms in the near future AND use your communications skills to convince her you really are an expert in this field. If you would prefer an initial confidential telephone discussion, please call her on 0171 939 5968 during office hours.

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noney quickly then phone me immed Carol England - 0171 915 9933

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citing opportunity in London for graduates aged between 2 and 30 with some experience (preferably in sales) to join expanding international company involved in language

ould be outgoing, enjoy working with people and socking a career in management.

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SALES & MARKETING MANAGEMENT **TEAM**

Southern England

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SALES & MARKETING Our client is a UK based DIRECTOR manufacturer and supplier of connectors, cable assemblies and

c. £50,000 + car

An exceptional manager and motivator of people you will lead your seven strong sales team dealing with clients in the defence, aerospace, telecommunications, automotive, EDP, instrumentation and medical fields. Proven sales experience is, of course, absolutely essential as is the ability to work as part of a management team.

An experienced manager of change you will possess sound commercial judgement as well as the ability to think strategically. You will also be technically qualified to HNC, HND or degree level.

Basic of c. £45,000 + bonus, and existing customer base both in the company car plus benefits package. REF: SMD100

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Working closely with the Sales & Marketing Director you will be responsible for the day to day running of both internal and external sales activities. Basic of £30,000 + bonus, and company car plus benefits package. Ref. SM101

For both positions, please write, quoting appropriate ref, to our consultant, Mrs Cathy Vickerstaff at Floyd Advertising Services.

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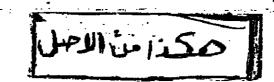
in the UK retail sector and the rest of Europe. It's a serious expansion plan, but perhaps no more than you should expect from a company which has grown by more than 25% every year for the past

Our growth and goals create an environment of rapid change in which strong leadership and flexible management are essential. You will provide both as you lead a small team of sales professionals currently focused on selling network of over eighty frozen food wholesalers.

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You will have a background in selling branded foods to the retail and food service markets in more than one European country. You must be of graduate calibre, with the ability to do business in more than one European language.

Benefits include pension scheme and assistance with relocation to the attractive N. Yorks coastal area, with its excellent transport links, educational and sporting facilities. Please mail or fax your CV to our consultant, Rodney Hardeastle, Managing Director, The Workplace, The Old Barn, Low Fold Hall, Roberttown Lane, Liversedge, W. Yorks to the UK food service industry through a WF15 7LY (fax: 01924 412030), or call 01924 412412 for an application form.



Will the glossies switch to TV?

Popular magazines such as Vogue and GQ may soon be allowed to reinvent themselves for the small screen. Alexandra Frean reports

lobbying hard for the right to turn their publications into television programmes. believe they are finally making headway after the Independent Television Commission's announcement that it is to review the rules banning them from transferring their print titles directly to the small screen. So could viewers soon be watching the Vogue show or the What Car? half-hour on

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lan Locks, of the Periodical Publishers Association, which represents almost 200 magazine publishers, believes that viewers are losing out on the rich seam of news and feature material in magazines that Bould easily become the source of a new concept of consumer

TV programming.
For years, Locks says, the regulations have allowed TV shows to launch magazines a strategy known as "masthead publishing" and em-ployed to great effect by the BBC with a range of titles from The Clothes Show magazine to Gardeners World Magazines, however, have never been allowed to do the same in reverse - "masthead-programming" - because the ITC has always considered it a backdoor way for them to plug their titles.

Locks says: "Magazines have effectively been treated in the same way as advertisers of dog food or baked beans." They can sponsor a programme, but they cannot influence its content and put

their brand identity on it.
"It is time," he adds, "that the ITC learnt to differentiate between magazines, which have intellectual-property content, and tins of beans. There is an enormous amount of intellectual property bound up

allowed to flow into television. The rules are blocking a whole range of intellectual property from consumers."

Locks points to the example of America, where American Baby and other magazines have launched their own television programmes, and to Australia, where there are a whole range of lifestyle programmes, covering subjects from gardening to pop music. and based on magazines.

Nicholas Coleridge of Conde Nast gave a cautious welcome to the concept. The company has a few titles -

> 'It might be hard to replicate the quality of our magazines'

notably Vogue, House and Garden and GQ -- which he believes might be transferred to the small screen, although recreating the "feel" of the magazine in a TV programme might be difficult and could tarnish the high production

values of the print versions. He explains: "Our magazines try to produce the perfect photo - a frozen moment of perfection — that might be hard to replicate on television. You certainly couldn't get the same effect by having two people sitting on a sofa and chatting. I would be interested to see what other publishers

do before we do anything." The ITC, which is to publish a consultation document on

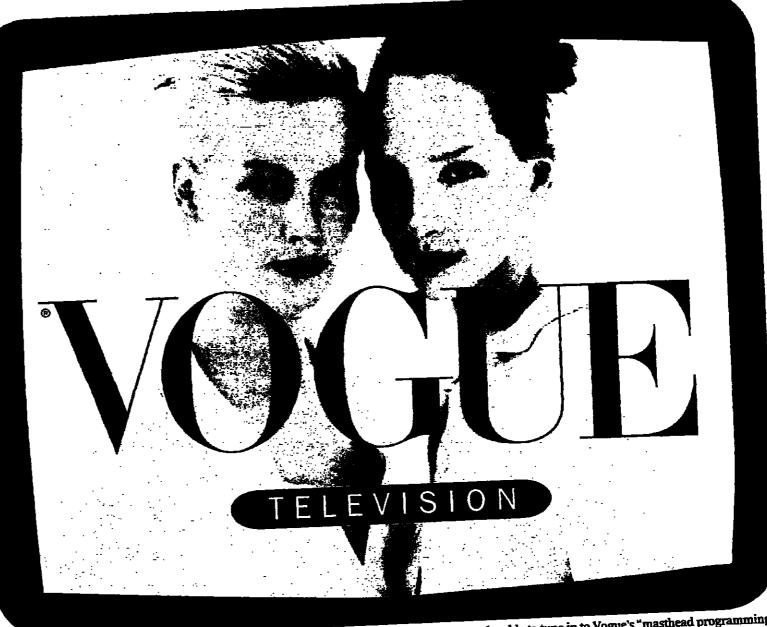
agazine publish- in magazines that should be that there is already some flexibility in the existing rules. Publishers can "brand" or sponsor programmes on cable and satellite television, provided they do not influence the content or contribute any business expense. They can also li-cense the name of their titles to programme-makers or even to whole stations, allowing their brand name to be used by TV

producers. Under such an arrangement they would have no say in the content of shows or about how their masthead or name was

Although there is already a demand for masthead programming among non-terrestrial channels, the mainstream commercial channels are showing tentative interest. Paul Corley, ITV's controller of network factual programming, says that so long as there were regulations to pre-vent overtly political titles compromising the industry's strict impartiality rules, he had no objections to the con-cept. "We would," he says, "be open-minded about it."

espite the ITC's resistance to the issue until now, the advent of masthead programming is seen by most people in the media business as an inevitable result of the growing trend for convergence and consolidation in the industry. The truth is that publishing and programming companies are al-ready gradually becoming "media neutral". Many newspapers, including this one, are already available on the Internet, as are glossy maga-zines such as Tatler, Vogue

and The World of Interiors. As Tom Moloney, chief executive of Emap's consumer magazine division in the UK, says: "In the future there will



Screen test: if the Independent Television Commission agrees to relax the rules viewers may be able to tune in to Vogue's "masthead programming"

just be brands, such as Cosmo-politan, which, if they are strong enough, will be delivered across a whole range of media from magazines, to television to books or whatever."

To many in the industry. then, masthead programming is the logical conclusion of the

so-called "synergies" that are heralded with every media merger or tie-up. It is partly why companies such as Asso-ciated, publisher of the Daily Mail, and the Mirror Group have invested in cable television companies, and it also lies behind the merger of Lord

Hollick's television-to-financial services group MAI with United, publishers of the Express titles.

Some magazine publishers predict that, eventually, the demand for more masthead programming will come, not from them, but from the scores

of new digital cable and satellite stations, many of them specialising in niche markets and all of them hungry for tailor-made programming to fill their airtime.

As Terry Mansfield, managing director of the National Magazines Company, says: hundreds of times."

"With the explosion of television opportunities in this country, we deeply believe that magazines will become part of the programming possibili-ties. The channels will need something to show, rather than repeating the same film

Aids spotlight refocuses on homosexual arena

After years of misdirected health pleas media coverage is switching from the low-risk heterosexual community, says Kyle Smith

youngsters and fresh-faced mothers, the real lives of gay men are finally coming into the bright lights of the media. Activists find themselves in

gradging agreement with conservatives who argue that precious funding for publichealth messages has been misdirected at low-risk heterosexuals when gay men are dying in greater numbers.
"Most of the work done by

the Health Education Authority, I have to say, was proba-bly wasted, says Simon Watney of the Red Hot Aids Charitable Trust. The work they produced wasn't good because they didn't consult very well with the people forced to live with the disease. They relied on ad agencies whose skill in selling television sets or shampoos never struck me as particularly ap-

A t 76, Sir Frank Rogers, the deputy chairman of The Telegraph and

chairman of the Newspaper

Publishers' Association, is one of the grand old men of

ain's Privacy Commissioner.

the investigative skills of

journalists will, he says, be

So far, his warning seems

to be falling on deaf editorial

ears, mainly because it in-

volves a numbingly boring subject of mind-boggling

complexity - which is pre-

seriously inhibited.

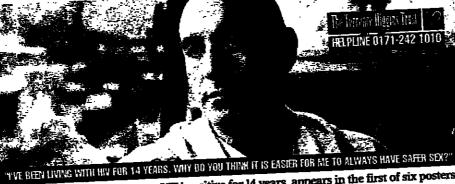
freedom of the press.

A fter 14 years of Aids awareness campaigns built around cherubic propriate to a major health crisis. It is necessary to do generalist education. But the proportion of funding and effort that has gone to that has been disproportionate when Aids has had such a disproportionate impact on gay

Mr Watney says the proportion of public Aids awareness spending that has been targeted at gays has only just risen to 15 per cent, after lingering below 5 per cent for years. Terry Sanderson, media

editor of Gay Times, says: There's no doubt that the right wing are crowing a little bit, saying we were right all along but it could have been different in the beginning. Nobody really knew what could have happened if there had been no education and no spending."

British film and television dealing with Aids, says the screenwriter Howard Schu-



Jonathan Blake, who has been HTV positive for 14 years, appears in the first of six posters

man, has until recent months focused entirely on heterosexuals. "I think there are two reasons," says Mr Schuman, an American who has worked in Britain for 28 years and recently wrote the BBC drama Nervous Energy, about a gay couple living with Aids. One was a slightly misguided liberal idea that Aids should not be seen as a gay illness. and the other was a wariness

ters on television. Mr Schuman says Nervous Energy, which was broadcast in December, was the first full-length television drama to

of unleashing any gay charac-

deal with gay characters with Aids. Only one British feature film, To Die For, has dealt with gays and Aids, he says. After the success of Nervous Energy, several more works about gays with Aids are on the way to British television and cinemas.

he refocus on the gay world has become possible only because activists have won a battle frank and open discussion of the disease and associated issues, such as condoms and the mechanics of gay sex, that were not debated in the nat-

ional media 20 years ago. There is a lot more awareness now of what gay life is about," says Mr Sanderson. This new direction in media coverage is the subject of a conference in Manchester this week. Transmission 96: HIV/Aids and the Media will

be attended by scholars, activists, medical professionals, journalists and artists. The conference comes on the heels of an announcement earlier this week by the Terrence Higgins Trust, Britain's

largest Aids charity, that it was beginning the first mass-media campaign specifically

on London Transport, in magazines and on billboards, de-HELPLINE 0171-242 1010 pict real gay men with HIV or photographs. The messages are intended to reinforce safer sex habits. Jonathan Blake, featured in

the first advertisement, says: "I have been living with HIV for 14 years, so I know from personal experience that maintaining safer sex over a number of years, every time you have sex, is not easy."

Nick Partridge, chief executive of the Terrence Higgins Trust, says: "Targeting gay men in this campaign does

for frank and open discussion' not dismiss the importance of

have won

the battle

other groups who have been affected by HIV." The new direction of the

trust's campaign is not without its perils. Gay activists

worry that government funding will become scarcer and that gay-targeted advertising will miss some people at risk. "I think it's essential that Aids is 're-gayed,' as the terminology puts it," says Mr Sanderson. "The problem is, a lot of people who need the information don't buy the gay press and don't move in gay circles, such as straight men who occasionally lapse and

very young gay people."

Mr Watney says: "It is widely recognised that we are not going to get a cure by fiat. The work must be done inside the institutions rather than by the old leftist methods of standing outside shouting."

The door is closing on press freedom



processing of data concerning health or sex life.

Member states shall pro-

vide for exemptions from the provisions . . . for the processing of personal data carried out solely for journalistic purposes or the purpose of artistic or literary expression only if they are necessary to reconcile the right to privacy with the rules governing freedom of expression."

cisely the sort of subject that requires eternal vigilance. As citizens, the directive That subject is the implemenconcerns us all, and is to be tation in British law by the applauded. We all believe in Home Office of a new 20page European Commission the protection of personal data, particularly against the misuse of direct-mail address Directive, 95/46/EC data prolists, credit references or data At the centre of the controheld on police computers. So versy are Articles 8 and 9, why should journalists seek

which state: "Member states any special exemption? shall prohibit the processing of personal data revealing The answer is simple: unless there are exemptions for racial or ethnic origins, politjournalists, the directive will ical opinions, religious or philosophical beliefs, trade union membership and the

identified. er scandal in high and low places - the exposure of City fraudsters or drug pedlars or paedophiles. When Robert Maxwell was trying to stop Tom Bower's investigation of

his affairs, it was the Data Protection Act that his lawyers advised him to use. Editors resort very easily to eloquent defences of the freedom of the press. Yet when investigative newspaper jour-nalism is in decline and Sunday tabloid "MP in threein-a-bed sex romp" stories

strengthen the case for a privacy law, they sometimes ring less convincingly than they did from John Thadeus Delane of The Times, C.P. Scott of the Manchester Guardian or Harold Evans of The Sunday Times.

Yet that freedom is still vital and could be endangered by EC Directive 95/46.

agreed by the Home Office, some of the dangers to journalism are: • The leader of a fanatical religious cult or an extremist political group could not be

 A journalist could not pose
as a customer to get information for a consumer protection story. Direct questions could not

be asked of the subjects of investigations without drawing attention to their right of access to all data concerning

 Journalists could be required to inform the subjects of their investigations prior to publication and could be required to reveal on request the existence of all investigations and all data they held.

The Home Office has asked for replies to a consultation document this month. So Mrs France and newspaper lobbying organisations are now battling for the ear of Michael Howard, the Home Secretary,

Mrs France insists that she is being misunderstood and misinterpreted. Her job, she says, is to apply the law as registrar is proposing."

drafted — which at present allows no exemption for the press. All that she is doing is seeking the co-operation of the press in trying to draft exemption clauses that would leave the freedom of the press

The Newspaper Publishers' Association, representing Fleet Street, and the Newspaper Society, speaking for regional newspapers, beg to differ. Newspapers have complied with the 1984 Data Protection Act, they say, but she is obsessed with privacy which is already self-regulat-ed by the Press Complaints

Although her own paper on the EC directive says that subject access is "perhaps" a problem for "legitimate" investigations, it adds that the directive has moved permanently the goalposts of society. Individuals are now entitled to know what information is held about them and to a degree of control over that information unless good cause can be shown to the contrary.

Sir Frank has a ready answer: "It is unacceptable for a public official to consider that her role is political rather than administrative. Parliament has not vested her with any powers or duties to influence national thinking on privacy. Every journalist should vigorously and persistently challenge what the

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THE TIMES TODAY

NEWS Test for merit in legal aid reform

Reforms to stop millions of pounds of legal aid going on trivial cases were announced yesterday in the biggest shake-up of the scheme since it was set up in 1949.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern hopes to introduce legislation this autumn to impose cash limits on the £1.4 billion scheme. The Bill would also bring in a merit test, so that only the most deserving cases would be funded out of taxpapers' . Pages I, 6

English slip to back of maths class

■ English teenagers are plummeting down the international league in mathematics, according to an authoritative study of standards in 41 countries, to be published later this year. But in science they are the brains of Europe, coming sixth out of 27

Fatal painkiller

A patient in one of Britain's most expensive private hospitals died after a doctor misread a colleague's handwriting and gave her ten times the required dose of diamorphine Pages 1, 4 Publisher backs Blair

The pre-election battle intensified after it emerged that Paul Hamlyn, the publisher, is to finance most of Labour's El million advertising campaign to sell its new manifesto... ... Page 1 Herring cutback

The European Commission has

ordered a 50 per cent cut in this year's herring catch from the North Sea as an emergency measure to save fast-dwindling stocks Page 2

Low-flying prank

A video film showing the moment a soldier was killed in an alleged game of "chicken" as he was buzzed by a low-flying RAF Hercules has been shown to a ...Page 3

Hemingways 'cursed' Hollywood spoke yesterday of a "curse of the Hemingways" after the death of the beautiful Margot HemingwayPage 3

Tennis dynasty

When Tim Henman strides on to the Centre Court at Wimbledon today he will be carrying on a over four generations......Page 5 parole.

For richer or poorer

An American socialite who demanded a bigger divorce settlement from her billionaire husband was told by three judges to settle for the £8.85 million already awarded...Page 7

School report

Bias against applicants from independent schools adds to the "lottery" of gaining a university place, according to their head teachers . Page 9

Karadzic attack

Having outwitted Carl Bildt, the international mediator. Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, has attacked the international community on television for trying to unseat him..... Page 14 Russia goes to polis

Voters will turn out at polls across Russia today in a run-off presidential election between Boris Yeltsin and Gennadi Zyug-

Corsica car bomb

Terrorism returned to Corsica this week when a car bomb exploded in a popular resort on the Mediterranean island, killing one militant nationalist and seriously injuring two others Page 16

Brothers get life

Lyle and Erik Menendez, the brothers who killed their parents in 1989, have been sentenced to family tradition that goes back life in prison, with no chance of

Saint-Laurent unveils the online skirt

Fashion models will strut on to the information superhighway next week when Yves Saint-Laurent unveils his autumn-winter collection directly on to the Internet. The fashion industry has been infuriated by pirated photographs of collections appearing on the net so M Saint-Laurent has



Fans queue for tickets to see Tim Henman's quarter-final match against Todd Martin at Wimbledon this afternoon. Report, page 5

Jobs: Up to 5,000 jobs will be lost

as the result of a worldwide restructuring plan announced by Credit ...Page 27

Tecs: Leaders of the Training and Enterprise Councils, gathering for their conference in Birmingham. are considering suggestions for replacements to Tecs.....Page 27 Westminster: A British company

backed by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts. America's most powerful leveraged buyout firm, is set to bid for Westminster Press, the regional newspaper group.....Page 27 Markets: The FT-SE 100 index rose 0.1 points to close at 3725.7. Sterling's trade-weighted index rose from 86.5 to 86.7 after a rise from \$1.5557 to \$1.5562 and from

DM2.3698 to DM2.3759 ... Page 30 | 155.

SPORT

Tennis: Kimiko Date became the first Japanese semi-finalist at Wimbledon since 1933 when she defeated Mary Pierce 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the quarter-finals of the women's singles..

Football: Glenn Hoddle, the new England coach, has approached Arsène Wenger, his former coach at AS Monaco, to become technical director. ..Page 45 Rowing: London's B and C eights

have the unenviable honour of providing the first race of Henley Royal Regatta at 8.30amPage 45 Cricket: Oxford dominated the opening day of the 151st University match at Lord's, scoring 390 for four against Cambridge. Andrew Ridley, a Bradman scholar, made

Page 50

Psychedelic cinema: Jim Jarmusch explains why he had a lot of help with his new film Dead Man, from poet William Blake to rocker Neil YoungPage 41

AHIS

Back to basics: The Royal Academy Schools returns to an emphasis on traditional drawing skills, while the Royal Academy is also introducing children to the first skills of life-drawing... ..Page 41

First steps: The Belgian choreographer Anne Teresa De Keersmaeker is bringing her company Rosas to the Festival Hall, the first time contemporary dance will be seen in the vast auditoriumPage 42

Thumbs up: The new West End production of The Aspern Papers is both quietly gripping and modestly ejoyable.

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

Tom Cruise having great

fun in the suspenseful

Mission: Impossible

FILMS

■ BOOKS

Geoff Brown sees

privacy legislation by the back door and without any discussion in Parliament ..

death.

farnous...

How much money does the Army need? If conscription and defence capability are to be maintained, the armed forces cannot be further reduced. Germany needs transport, medical and communications resources for an adequately equipped crisis reaction force if it is to play its newly-defined moderate military role in the Nato alliance. Further cutting the defence budget acts directly against such a role. It really is time for the Chancellor to say what he thinks about this matter

FEATURES.

Dearly beloved: How the marriage

game is played for high stakes in

the magic circle of the rich and

Death fear: The case of Abiodun

Igbinidu, a Nigerian who spent a

year pleading for asylum in Brit-

ain, raises fears that other genuine

asylum-seekers are being sent

away to face torture or even

Private danger: A Government-ap-

pointed official is trying to establish

THE PAPERS.

...Page 19

. Page 24

- Süddeutsche Zeitung

LEHER White Paper on schools' selection: Becket's casket; Flying bishops; sale of MoD housing...... Page 21

Preview: The Somme was a bloodbath but should we blame Haig? Timewatch (BBC2, 9.30pm). Review: Lynne Truss on modern women in Bath and Houn-

PARTIES ...

Open courts

The reforms that Lord Mackay proposes for the legal aid system would see the public provision of legal services undergo an upheaval on a similar scale to the changes wrought in the National Health

Back for Buchanan

If united, the Republicans still have enough time to overcome a scandal-ridden President and an intellectually exhausted Democratic Party Page 21

New Jeeves, new dangers That was to have been our big hit. The script, by Callaghan and Wilson, was tried and tested. The tunes were by those darlings of the full house, Foot and Benn....... Page 21

MON IT

SIMON JENKINS

And there it was. After an erudite passage on Lord Derby, Mr Hurd mused on why today's statesmen are so busy, when their real responsibilities are less. His answer was a iolt: media addiction. Ministers spend an inordinate amount of time worrying at the press. He implied that this was undignified and absurd Page 20

ROBERT SKIDELSKY

The party which exists to defend the Constitution offers no explicit defence of the House of Lords in its present form; nor does it propose any alternative scheme of re-... Page 20 form

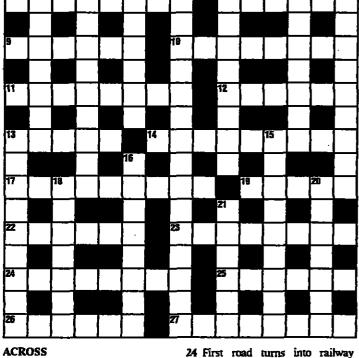
PETER RIDDELL

It is a pity that no one in Conservative Central Office has a sense of the ridiculous. Otherwise they would have prevented Brian Mawhinney and Michael Heseltine from making fools of themselves at the launch of the party's new attack on Labour. The contrived and embarrassing event was more than a media gimmick; it showed how desperate the Tories & .. Page 12

OHIOARIES.

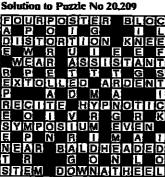
Margot Hemingway, actress and model; Leo Nichols, shipping executive: Captain George Kitchin, destroyer captainPage 23

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,210



- 1 Baby fruit's not right this is a
- small vegetable (8). 6 Prison worker's severe blow zero imprisoned, right? (6).
- 9 Discover what mischief-makers drew? (6).
- 10 Paints and various inks required protective clothing (8). 11 Least demanding trial of veracity,
- roughly speaking (8). 12 Total change of policy introduces quiet improvement in the econ-
- omy (6). 13 Wild man in black repulsed nearly everyone (5). 14 One at font irritated about padre
- garbling name (9). 17 Conservative's yobbish behaviour displaying such vulgarity (9).
- 19 Take it with a sprig of green regetable (5). 22 Works out the answer, and thus
- likes to omit nothing (6). 23 Vote against incorporating very

sad, dark colour (4,4).



station (8). 25 Causing problems in relation to granny, perhaps? (6). 26 Heartlessly rough, yet humdrum

beat (6).

- 27 Colleague gives team a boost (8).
- 2 Its rise and fall leaves members more or less exposed (7).
- 3 Family infested with measles, say? Dad's first to come to grief (9). 4 One who gently touches the line?
- 5 Very long time without rain, it seems (1,5,2,7). 6 Clumsily run girl with swelling to
- hospital entrance (8). 7 I certainly will follow the Parisian style of relaxation (7).
- 8 Oboe, say, carrying piece of music, mostly echoed (9). 13 Foremost of French experts state it
- will stop you looking bad (4-5). 15 A bold move, cutting through boulder forming obstacle to traffic 16 A tiny measure church head-
- quarters pointlessly introduced after acute remorse (8). 18 A French girl embracing king, with ill-fated consequences (7).
- 20 A fake doctor endlessly holds it up - it's water-based (7). 21 Sanction busting half-achieved is brought to mind (6).

Times Two Crossword, page 52

THE VENTER ALE

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Anita Desai on gurus, Karl Miller on Burns. Ian McIntyre on Lynne Truss's new novel

FOREAST

General: England and Wales will have a wet start but the rain will slowly clear to the east. After a dry spell showers will break out but they will mostly be confined to the west, Further rain will return to the south later. It will be windy; winds will be up to gale force in parts of the southwest. Temperatures will be a little below

Scotland and Northern Ireland will have showers or longer spells of rain, the more persistent rain being over Scotland. Northem Ireland will turn showery for a time with further rain later. It will be windy and rather cool.

☐ London, E Anglia, E England, N E England: rain clearing then bright with a few scattered showers. Wind southwesterly, fresh to strong. Max

SE England, Central S England, Channel Isles, S W England: rain clearing then a few scattered show-ers. Wind southeasterly becoming southwesterly, fresh, locally strong Max 17C (63F).

☐ E Midtands, W Midtands, S Wales, N Wales, N W England, Lake District, Central N England, Bonders: showers or longer periods of rain, heavy at times. Wind westerly becoming southwesterly, strong locally gale. Max 18C (64F).

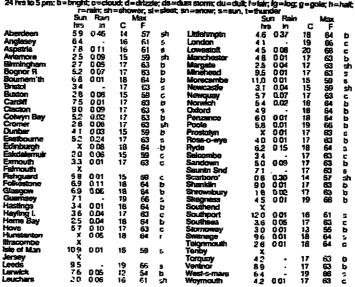
☐ Isle of Man, S W Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: showers, some heavy, with more persistent rain later. Wind westerly becoming southwesterly, strong locally gale. Max 16C (61F).

☐ Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, N E Scotland, N W Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: rain, heavy at times. Wind easterly, swinging westerly later, strong, locally gale. Max 13C (55F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: windy with showers or longer periods of rain.

Differ forecast: low in all areas

AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY



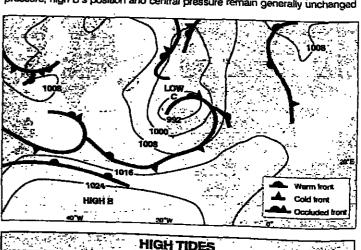
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🎇 Sunny Sunny intervals **△**Cloudy **Drizzle** Overcasi Rain Sunny showers Sleet and sunny showers **L**ightning 🥦 Hail Snow Wind speed (mph) & direction

conditions

Changes to chart below from noon: low C tracks east with little change in central pressure; high B's position and central pressure remain generally unchanged



HIGH TIDES TODAY
London Bridge
Aberdeen
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Bolbet
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Greenock
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London 9.23 pm to 4.50 am Bristol 9.29 pm to 5.00 am Edinburgh 10.00 pm to 4.34 am Manchester 9.40 pm to 4.47 am Perszánce 9.34 pm to 5.19 am Last quarter July ?

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COLUMNS

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PROPERTY 34, 40

The designer who turned her house into a bigger home



ARTS 41-43

How Jim Jarmusch and William Blake untamed the West



SPORT 45-52

The record-breaker testing England's women to the limit

TELEVISION AND **RADIO** Pages 50, 51

BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

WEDNESDAY JULY 3 1996

LME founder acts in Tokyo

Metal broker suspends 3 in copper probe

A LEADING London the Sumitomo affair by remetal broker and founder member of the London Metal Exchange has sus-pended three of its employees in Tokyo as part of an internal investigation related to the \$1.8 billion

Sumitomo copper scandal. Rudolf Wolff, the UK metal broker founded 130 years ago, said yesterday that the three people concerned were cooperating with the internal inquiry into dealings that the firm had with Sumitomo and its former chief copper trader, Yasuo Hamanaka.

A spokesman added: "We would never tolerate any behaviour which is not impeccable. Our total Japanese business accounted for less than four per cent of worldwide revenue which last year

was E45 million." Other major copper dealing and broking firms with offices in Japan, nearly all of whom traded with Sumitomo, declined to comment on whether staff had been suspended pending the outcome of inter-

nal investigations. With so many criminal and civil investigations now being conducted into the Sumitomo copper scandal, involving agencies in America, Britain and Japan, fears that there was a concerted bid to rig the world's copper markets, possibly through fraudulent activi-

ties, are mounting. In London yesterday the price of copper for delivery in three months time, the market benchmark, closed lower at \$1,895 a tonne compared with \$2,900 prior to the scandal becoming public knowledge on June 13.

In America yesterday it was announced that the US Federal Bureau of Investigation has joined the investigation into

questing documents from a trader who made a complaint about the Japanese commod-

The FBI has asked David Threlkeld, who is based in Vermont, to hand over telexes and faxes relating to his dealings with Sumitomo and Mr Hamanaka, the trader blamed for losses that could total \$3 billion when the full extent of his copper dealings

The FBI is understood to be

Delta warns of new stock writedown

DELTA, the cables and engineering group, yesterday gave warning that the drop in copper prices has forced it to write down the value of its metal stocks by E6 million. It is the second such warning to be issued by Delta in

two weeks. On June 14, when news of the huge Sumitomo losses on copper trading was first emerging, the company said t had written down the value of its metal stocks by £3

involved as part of a grand jury investigation into Sumitomo and the role of US traders and markets in the debacle. A US copper trading firm, Global Minerals and Metals, has been subpoensed by the US Attorney's office in Manhattan which is leading

Mr Threlkeld complained to the London Metal Exchange in 1991 that Mr Hamanaka had asked him to supply documents detailing false

The LME, however, accepted Sumitomo's explanation that the documents were required for legitimate Japanese tax reasons even though they

Mr Threlkeld said: " I think more will be revealed. The more they dig around, the bigger this gets. He added that he had not been contacted by any of the British or US regulatory authorities who are investigating the case.

Meanwhile, in an attempt to

end criticisms that it was doing nothing about the scandal, Sumitomo has appointed the New York office of Coopers & Lybrand, the accountants, and a New York law firm to carry out an internal investigation.

Coopers said it has been asked to look at the whole company worldwide.

In Britain the Serious Fraud Office, the Securities and Investments Board, the chief City watchdog, and the Securities and Futures Authority, the regulator for brokers and futures dealers, have begun to evaluate the information collected on their trip to Japan last week from which they

Privately those concerned in the various UK investigations into the Sumitomo copper scandal say the data they brought back from Japan is

The SIB, which interviewed Mr Hamanaka in London in 1991 over Mr Threlkeld's allegations, said last night: This is a major and highly complex inquiry involving several ju-risdictions. We shall now be pursuing our standory inquiry through the machinery established last week and the international co-operation successfuly established with Japanese and US authorities."



Graham Roper, chairman of The Berkeley Group, the housebuilder, said current sales reservations are running 20 per cent ahead of last year. Berkeley's annual pre-tax profits rose 15.3 per cent to £43.4 million. Page 29; Tempus, Page 30

Scrap Tecs, urges secret report

BY PHILIP BASSETT

A CONFIDENTIAL policy paper from the Training and Enterprise Councils (Tecs) has recommended that they be scrapped and replaced with a new framework of local organisations to promote economic development.

The proposals are currently being examined by the leaders of the Tecs who will gather in Birmingham today for their annual conference.

The Government is also currently proposing a radical review of the £250 million that it spends on services to business, suggesting that their de-livery is moved from the Department of Trade and Industry and is handled instead at local level by Business Links, the one-stop shop service centres run by Tecs, councils and chambers of commerce.

The Tecs' unpublished document says that the "wide range" of business bodies risks incoherence and duplication."

Tecs and chambers are already merging, and the draft document, which will be considered by its national council in September, says: "In the longer term, it may well be that what is needed is the evolutionary development of a completely new national framework of employerowned and led bodies."

Such organisations, it says would be recognised by the Government as having the responsibility for local ecopetitiveness, and for the delivery of business services, including training.

Ian Lang, President of the

Board of Trade, told the annual chambers conference in Birmingham yesterday that the Government "attaches great importance to making increasing use of the Business Link network to deliver services to business at local

No tax cuts, page 28 Future focus, page 31

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1996

The Board of Directors of Compagnie Financière Richemont AG announces the following results for the year ended 31 March 1996.

£ 4306.9 m

£ 798.9 m

£ 3 852.1 m

£ 688.0 m

BUSINESS TODAY

FT-SE 100 3725.7 Yield 4.07% FT-SE A All share 1863.54

3-mith interbenk

New York

London close \$381.95 (\$382.0

No tax cuts

Business leaders do not want to see pre-election tax cuts and urged politicians not to throw away Britain's competitive advantages for short-term electoral gain. The annual conference of the British Chambers of Commerce heard pleas from business and the banks for economic of low inflation. Political leaders, meanwhile, are making a fresh pitch at business. Page 28

Buy-back

Argyll, the supermarkets group soon to be renamed Safeway, launched a buyback for 5 per cent of its shares yesterday within an hour of receiving approval from shareholders at its annual meeting. Markets 30, Tempus 30

+ 11.8%

KKR to back bid for Pearson titles

By ERIC REGULY

A BRITISH company backed by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts. America's most powerful leveraged buyout firm, is set to bid for Westminster Press (WP), the regional newspaper group that has been put up for auction by Pearson.

Newsquest Media Group, which is controlled by KKR is thought to be among the strongest candidates for WP. Jim Brown, chairman and chief executive of Newsquest, would not confirm that a bid is imminent, but said: "We are very interested in Westminster Press. We have an advantage because we would have no competition problems and no financing problems." Analysts have valued WP as

high as E350 million, though bids are expected to be substan-

Larrinaga, of Panmure Gordon, said: "I would guess that £300 million would be the top

margins to sell it, but they didn't attack the core problem of declining readership." WP owns about 60 daily and weekly titles with a total circulation of 2.4 million. The larger ones include the Evening Argus, Brighton, and The Northern Echo. The group reported a trading profit of £25 million, before exceptional charges of £5.7 million, on turnover of £143 million in 1995.

price. Pearson fattened up the

Rivals may include Tony O'Reilly's Independent Newspapers, which has just raised £108 million through a rights issue, and Trinity International Holdings, which last year bought the bulk of Thomson's

Crédit Suisse to shed 5,000 jobs

By ROBERT MILLER

UP to 5,000 jobs will be lost as the result of a global restructuring plan announced yesterday by CS Holding, the Swiss parent company of Credit Suisse and CS First Boston.

The brunt of the job losses, for which the Swiss bank is to set aside a provision of around £513 million, will fall in Switzerland where 3,500 staff are expected to leave. Dr Josef Ackermann, president of Credit Suisse's executive board, has resigned "due to differing views". The London office is expected to lose "a handful of jobs" mostly

through natural wastage.
The Swiss group said that
the newly branded Credit Suisse group would begin operations on January 1

By Sarah Cunningham

BOOTS yesterday revealed plans to spend £300 million on developing its 1.228-strong chemists chain over the next four years. Boots the Chemist opened 48 stores last year, creating 1,800 jobs, many parttime, so the opening of 40 more stores can be expected to create 1,500 jobs this year.

The company is also pushing on with pilot trials of a customer loyalty card. A second, larger trial of the Advantage card is about to be launched in about 20 stores in Devon. Steve Russell, Boots the Chemist managing direc-tor, said the first trial, at 13 stores in the Norwich area, had proved "extremely encouraging." Around 30 per cent of customers signed for the card and sales had risen over 3 per cent - more than

paying for the scheme. He said it was not certain that the scheme, which offers discounts and uses smart card technology, would be extended to the whole country. Smart cards contain computer chips and carry more data than the credit card-style loyalty cards

used by most retailers. Mr Russell said the bulk of ment will go on store development and on systems. He said BTC is considering an expanbut gave no details. The company's aim is to open a total of 240 more small stores in the UK. So far it has opened 130 and it hopes to open a further 40 this year.

Tempus, page 30

More jobs likely as Boots grows

the capital investment investsion into "developed and emerging markets abroad

+ 20.7% Profit Attributable £ 261.9 m £ 316.1 m to Unitholders + 20.7% Earnings per Unit £ 8.00 Dividend per Unit The financial highlights shown above exclude the effects of exceptional items and goodwill amortisation from the results for both years.

Net Sales Revenue

Operating Profit

The Group's operating profit was 16.1% above the previous year at

- Operating profit from Richemont's tobacco interests, which are
- held through Rothmans International, increased by 21.3% to £605.7 million. Vendôme Luxury Group, the holding company for the Group's
- luxury goods interests, reported an increase of 12.3% in operating profit to £249.7 million. Richemont's share of operating losses from its media interests, which are held through Nethold BV, increased by £8.2 million to

Copies of the full results announcement and the annual report may be obtained from: Compagnie Financière Richemont AG Rigistrasse 2 6300 Zug Switzerland Telephone: +41 (0)41 710 33 22 Telefax: +41 (0)41 711 71 38

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Getty strikes it rich for Rothschild tially lower. Anthony de philanthropist, had been seeking a \$50 million. After profit-taking by RIT

By JON ASHWORTH

LORD (Jacob) Rothschild has made a profit of more than £10 million in just lo months, after backing the fortunes of two young City merchant bankers. RIT Capital Parmers, the investment trust of which he is chairman, cleaned up yesterday, when Getty Communica tions floated on the American Nasdaq exchange, valuing the company at \$154

The float makes paper millionaires of the company's co-founders, Mark Gerty and Jonathan Klein, both 36, who worked together at Hambros Bank before going into business together three years ago. Their share

stakes are jointly worth \$12.5 million. Tony Stone, founder of Tony Stone Images, one of the world's leading stock photography agencies, holds shares worth \$11 million.

RIT put up £3.6 million in March 1995 to help Getty Communications to finance the purchase of Tony Stone Images. By the time of the Nasdan move, the investment had swollen to £14.5 million. Other winners include Hambros Bank, which sees a 52 million investment treble to £6.5 million. RIT and Hambros have taken profits by reducing their holdings in Getty, but retain stakes in the

Mr Getty, son of J. Paul Getty II, the

business focus for the Getty family, which sold its oil interests to Texaco in the early 1980s for \$11 billion. He and Mr Klein decided the future lay in visual content, which includes contemporary and archival still and moving

The pair have made three acquisitions so far. Tony Stone Images. The Hulton Deutsch Collection, now Hulton Getty; and Fabulous Footage, a Toronto stock footage company. Further acquisitions are planned in archi-

val films and photo-journalism. The Nasdaq move sees a third of Getty Communications floated off in American Depository Shares, raising

\$32 million before expenses, to repay acquisition-related debt of about \$20 million. After expenses, Getty will have \$8 million free for further investment Neither Mr Klein nor Mr Getty have sold any shares. Mr Klein, chief executive of Getty,

said: "We believe that Getty Communications is ideally placed to exploit the demand for visual content. The funds raised by the offering should enable us to enhance and expand our product range." America accounts for about 43 per cent of the company's sales. Getty Communications remains based in

- RUSINESS ROUNDLE

LEGAL action was yesterday launched against South West Water alleging that it supplied water unfit for human consumption. The company is accused of providing the foul

water to areas of south Devon in August and September 1995. causing an outbreak of cryptosporidiosis. The illness, linked

to a parasite, gave 575 people stomach upsets, severe abdominal pain and diarrhoea.

The case, brought by John Gummer, Environment Secretary, will come before Newton Abbot Magistrates Court

on August 6. It follows investigations by the Drinking Water

inspectorate, to be published after the case. After the stomach bug outbreak. South West issued a boiled water notice.

STANDARD LIFE, Europe's largest mutual insurer, yester-day confirmed that a syndicate of leading City houses has been

formed to distribute most of its 33 per cent stake, worth about £750 million, in Bank of Scotland, Lazards and BZW have been appointed as joint global co-ordinators. Institutional investors

worldwide can expect to see the offer document on July 9, then

a series of roadshows involving senior management of the Bank of Scotland. The price will be decided after an international bookbuilding exercise in about three weeks time.

SIR GERALD WHENT, chief executive of Vodafone, the

largest mobile phone company, saw his salary and benefits

package rise 7 per cent to £600,000 this year. The figure

excludes £210,000 in pension contributions, up from £194,000

Vodafone chief's rise

Standard details sale

South West to face

foul water lawsuit

BCC urges politicians to resist cutting tax

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITAIN'S business leaders gave a strong warning against pre-election tax cuts and urged politicians not to throw away Britain's competitive economic advantages for short-term The annual conference of

the British Chambers of Commerce heard pleas from business and the banks for economic stability and the maintainance of low inflation. Political leaders are this

week making a fresh pitch at business, with Tony Blair today scheduled to follow Ian Lang, President of the Board of Trade, at the chambers'

Mr Lang yesterday insisted to the conference that a Labour government would be "immensely damaging" to business in Britain, in spite of the "honeyed words" from Mr Blair. Labour. Mr Lang said. would increase taxes, put up inflation, increase the power of the trade unions and in reality intervene more directly

in British industry. He warned business leaders against Britain forfeiting its competitive edge by voting Labour into office. A poll of chief executives

and chairmen at the BCC

conference yesterday by BBC TV's Business Breakfast shows that business is largely unafraid of a Labour government. Among the sample of delegates surveyed, 60 per cent said they were not worried by the prospect of Labour being elected, with 34 per cent expressing concern.

BCC delegates were more divided about an early general election, with 48 per cent against such a move and 35 per cent in favour.

Robin Geldard, BCC President. spoke out against tax cuts in the run-up to an election. He said: "What we fear is that politicians, for political reasons, might be tempted to do things which might not suit the economy and might not suit business like giving away tax, which we would be very much against."
But he denied that the invitation to Mr Blair to speak at the BCC conference for the second year running amounted to an endorsement by business of Labour.

Sir Nicholas Goodison, the deputy chairman of Lloyds TSB, told the conference that British firms strongly needed economic stability to maintain their competitiveness. He



THE STATE OF CHARGE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE STATE OF T

Jürgen Gehrels said Britain had a pro-business environment

said: "The need for economic stability cannot be overstressed. Firms are in search of lasting gains from policy stability rather than shortterm incentives such as capital allowances."

In his speech, Mr Lang argued that the Government's policy towards industry in Britain now supported regions of the UK so that a "virtuous circle of competition, performance and competitiveness

takes root". Insisting that there had been a "levellingout" of economic activity and job opportunities, Mr Lang said the spirit of enterprise that had been generated by the Government had narrowed disparities between regions. Regional policy was no longer primarily about regional assistance, but was about promoting successful and competitive regions

Opt-out did not decide Siemens **UK** investment

By Our Industrial Editor

SIEMENS, the German electropics manufacturer, yester-day insisted that Britain's optout from European social legislation played no part in its decision to invest £1.1 billion in a new manufactur-ing plant in the UK.

Government ministers strongly maintain that Britain's opt-out from the social protocol of the Maastricht Treaty, which was negotiated by the Prime Minister, is central to companies investingein the UK in what the Conservatives claim is a principal success for the

Ministers, including Mr Major and Michael Heseltine, Deputy Prime Minister, cite Siemens as a clear example of Britain's role as the enterprise centre of Europe. But yesterday, Sie-mens said the opt-out did not in any way affect its investment move.

Jürgen Gehrels, Siemens chief executive, told the BCC conference that the Siemens decision did reflect the probusiness environment created in Britain over the last 10-15 years, but that specifically exchaded the EU social chapter. He said: "Britain's opt-out of this part of the Maastricht treaty had no impact whatso-ever on our decision. This is not some kind of sweat shop we are creating in north Tyneside. It is as high-tech as any facility, Siemens or otherwise, anywhere in the world."

He said the social chapter

was "a bit of red herring." which could actual conceal the progress that Britain had made, and he reinforced the value of his criticism of the social chapter by supporting the UK Government's eco-nomic policies, which he said were now becoming a role model for others to follow in

But he echoed Labour's claims when he said: "I do not believe that the United Kingdom has any future at all as a low-wage, low-skill econo-my," pointing out that labour costs in the Czech Republic were 7 per cent of United Kingdom costs, and those in China a "mere fraction" of

He said: "So if we were to compete on that basis, we would not stand a chance of winning." Britain had to com-pete on high-value innovation and training.

Mr Gehrels also insisted

that Britain had to take part in monetary union. He said: The economic policy for Britain has to include monetary union. I see no realistic alternative." He attacked as a "serious lack of vision" those in Britain arguing for a

withdrawal from the EU. Howard Davies, Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, said it was "essential" that Britain is prepared for a single European currency, and added that planning in Britain for the financial trastructure of the Euro was aiready well advanced.

in 1995. He also has 2.1 million share options with an average exercise price of 115p, against Vodalone's closing price of 245 p. up 3p. Next was Chris Gent, managing director, whose salary and benefits rose to £350,000 from £322,000. Mr Gent has 618,000 share options at an average 175p. Orange numbers grow ORANGE, the mobile phone company, added 85,000 new customers in the second quarter and said it expects to keep expanding at a similar rate. The increase has taken Orange's total subscribers to 573,000 compared to 193,000 at the same time last year. Tressan McCarthy, an analyst at Panmure Gordon, said 28,000 new customers a month compared with 35,000 formerly was "slightly disappointing" and reflected the lower tariffs introduced by Vodafone and Cellnet. Orange

Offshore accounts closer

BY PHILLP JEUNE

BRITISH accountants yesterday moved a step nearer offshore registration when Jersey gave tentative support to limited liability partnerships. The island's parliament voted 25 to 19 to let firms re-register in Jer-sey, allowing partners to protect personal assets from legal action.

Detailed provisions must be debated before the proposals become law. The move was welcomed by Ernst & Young, one of the first UK firms to express interest in moving offshore. Price Waterhouse has also supported such a move. KPMG has chosen a different route, making its audit practice a limited company.

There was strong opposition from Jersey politicians who fear that the change would imperil the standing of the island's finance centre, but Pierre Horsfall, finance committee president, said Jersey would benefit. Such a change would be the first of its kind in Europe and would follow reforms in 20 US states.

British Gas launches new attack over price controls

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

BRITISH GAS yesterday accused the industry regulator of interventionist tactics as it delivered a fresh salvo in the price curb battle between the

Responding to price curbs put forward last month for its supply business, the company said that the combination of those controls with the price proposals for TransCo, its pipelines operation, made for unprecedented regulatory pressure".

Although agreement is likely over controls on domestic tariffs, which should trim £8 from household bills. British Gas declared its opposition to several proposals from Clare Spottiswoode, the regulator.

The company said that the call to remove cross-subsidies on its tariffs by April next year was too quick, that price caps on all individual tariffs would necessitate more regulatory control and that the planned reduction of the profit margin

to 1.5 per cent was too harsh. Philip Rogerson, the deputy chairman, said: "We should be looking at fewer regulatory controls now that competition is increasing. Instead, we



Clare Spottiswoode was accused yesterday of interventionist tactics by an irate British Gas

seem to be getting more." British Gas last month also branded the controls planned for TransCo as too interventionist, saying they exceeded present regulatory practice. Despite signals that some compromise may be in the air, there is said to be a wide gulf between them on TransCo. The two sides will meet again

next week. Under Ofgas plans for the pipelines division, about £850 million would be wiped from revenues next year. This would feed through to deliver customer savings of £50 a year by the end of the century. the regulator believes.

Ofgas is due to deliver final proposals on both sets of price controls by the end of the month. However, with the timetable having already slipped on TransCo, it is likely that the domestic tariff proposals may have to wait until August. If British Gas rejects either or both pricing regimes, it will be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

£29m nets Leeds Utd

from Conrad, the sportswear

Caspian, run by Chris Akers, the former corporate financier, and Richard Thompson, outgoing chairman of QPR, is offering £17 million for the Leeds and has promised to put another £12 million into the club.

Peter Gilman, a Leeds direcsaves will be available to buy

new football players. Conrad offered £20 million for Leeds and was willing to put between £15 million and £17 million into the club. A third offer from Norway came

too late. Caspian is expected to publish details of its financing this week. A share issue, backed by Guinness Mahon. is expected to make Leeds the fifth football club to be traded

Caspian's

By Jason Nissé

LEEDS UNITED, the Premiership football club, is to be taken over by Caspian, the media group, in a £29 million deal, to be announced today. The Leeds board rejected two other offers, including one company, worth up to £37

tor who owns 30 per cent of the club, has said he may not accept the offer. In which case, the £5.5 million Caspian

on the stock market.

Cookson acquisition COOKSON, the specialist industrial materials group, has bought Camelot Systems, a leading US manufacturer of

shares closed at 21912 p, down 512 p.

automated liquid dispensing systems. Cookson paid £37 million in cash and deferred payments may take the total cost to £65 million. Camelot, which is based in Haverhill, Massachusetts, designs and manufactures equipment which applies materials to electronic circuits. It made a profit of £5 million in the year ended December 31 and had net assets of E3.2 million. Cookson shares closed down 3p at 281p.

Meconic buys Phoenix

MECONIC, the specialist manufacturer of fine chemicals. has agreed to buy Phoenix Chemicals for a maximum of £18 million. Meconic will pay an initial consideration of £6 million in cash and shares, with a maximum deferred consideration of £12 million payable by May 2000. Meconic also announced a rise in pre-tax profits to £5.8 million from E4.2 million for the year to May 3. Earnings rose 32 per cent to 12p a share. A final dividend of 3.35p a share makes a maiden total of 5p.

Hartstone hit by US loss

HARTSTONE, the leather goods and hosiery company, saw profits slide to just £39,000 before tax from £4.7 million in the year to March 31. The main reason was a loss of £3.8 million at Michael Stevens, an American subsidiary, arising from stock writedowns as the company acted to clear surplus inventories. There was a loss of 0.2p a share, compared with earnings of 1.8p in the previous year. An unchanged final dividend of 0.32p makes a total of 0.48p (0.32p).

Dixon Motors cash call

Dixon Motors, the motor retailer based in the north of England, is raising £12.75 million through a rights issue to fund an acquisition and the current capital expenditure programme. Dixon is buying Gordon Plunkett Group, a nationwide automotive parts distribution business with four motor factoring outlets, for £6.04 million. Dixon is offering investors one new share for every three held at 220p each. It has forecast profits of not less than £2.3 million for the halfyear to June 30. The shares rose 6p to 264p.

TOURIST RATES -

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tus relating to American Opportunity Trust PLC (the "Company A prospective relating to American Opportunity Trust PLC (the "Company") dated 2 July 1996 (the "Prospectus") has been published which contains details of the Company, the Proposits and the New Stock. The Prospectus is available from SBC Warburg, 1 Finishury Avenue, London EC2M 2PP and from J O Hambro & Partners Limited, 10 Park Place, London SW1A 1LP on weekdays during normal office hours until 25 July 1996. Copies are also available during normal office hours until 4 July 1996 from the Company Announcements.

Office of the London Stock Exchange. Words and expressions defined in the Prospectus have the same a

subscribe for or purchase securities of the Company.

Ireland boosts GDP to more than 10%

FROM EILEEN McCabe IN DUBLIN

IRELAND achieved an impressive 10.1 per cent growth in gross domestic product in 1995 compared with a revised 6.6 per cent for the previous year, according to figures re-leased yesterday by the Cen-tral Statistics Office.

Growth in gross national product for 1995 was significantly lower at 7.3 per cent (7.4 per cent). The CSO has adopted new procedures in the treatment of the profits and royalty payments of foreignowned companies. Personal expenditure in-

creased 5.8 per cent, while Government expenditure grew 5.4 per cent. In real terms, the respective increase was 3.7 per cent and 3.0 per

cent respectively.

The value of exports of goods and services increased 19.3 per cent, while the value of imports for 1995 increased 16.9 per cent.

The CSO also revealed yesterday that Ireland's current account surplus was 1r£850 million in 1995, down from ITE954 million in the previous

Regulator warning to Ulster generators

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

generators will be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission unless they yield to regulatory and contractual changes that will combine to bring down electricity prices. Douglas McIldoon, elec-

tricity regulator for Northern Ireland, said prices could be reduced by 10 per cent with cooperation from the industry. Charges in Northern Ireland are 20-30 per cent higher than in the mainland UK. The charges levied by Northern Ireland Electricity, the region-

NORTHERN IRELAND'S al company, will fall under regulatory curbs. But 60 per cent of the costs depend on charges made by the generators with which the company

has long-term contracts. Mr McIldoon said he needed the co-operation of the industry to push through changes. Without it, he said, "the choice is between accepting a situation which is manifestly unsatisfactory with regard to price as well as anti-competitive, or asking Commission to examine the

US rate rise hangs in balance

By JANET BUSH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE Federal Reserve began a two-day meeting yesterday to discuss interest rates. Its decision is thought to be finely balanced between leaving American rates unchanged and nudging them higher to cool strong economic growth.

Early this week a poll by Reuters showed that 27 out of 31 economists surveyed belived that rates would be left unchanged while four thought that they would be raised by a quarter point. But after two strong economic reports yesterday, two former members of the policymaking federal open market committee

(FOMC) said that the decision was now harder to call. Wayne Angell, now chief economist at

Bear Stearns, the securities house, said that the economy was gaining strength and second-quarter growth could be as much as 5 per cent and the Fed should raise rates. Richard Syron, now chairman of the American Stock Exchange. although agreeing that the decision was close, said he would leave rates unchanged if he were still on the FOMC. Their comments came after the Com-

homes jumped to their fastest rate in more than a decade in May in spite of higher mortgage rates. The sales rose 7.5 per cent after a gain of 5.9 per cent in April. The May rise was completely against Wall Street expectations. In addition, the Conference Board's index of leading economic indicators, designed to predict economic trends six to nine months ahead, rose 0.3 per cent in May, the fourth consecutive month in which economic activity seems to have grown. The dollar vesterday passed the Y110 level for the first time since January, 1994.



2.08 17.71 51.84 2.230 0.763 9.72 7.82 8.43 2.53 389 12.69 1.02 5.38 5.495 1.02

Inchcape, the international distribution group will be moving from its current address - King Street, London, SW1 - on 5 July. From the 8 July the Group's new headquarters will be at the following address:

> 33 Cavendish Square London WIM 9HF

Telephone Number: 0171 546 0022 Fax Number: 0171 546 0010

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in 1990, but pulled out six days before the placing when Iraq invaded Kuwait, leaving 25 of its staff hostages. It was then expected to be valued at £50 million, a quarter of what it is

Atkins first planned to float

turing expenses.

expected to reach now. Dealings are set to start on July 25. to 7.3p. An unchanged final of 4.8p is payable on August 10. **Inspirations slides**

By PAUL DURMAN Cardiff firm that provides

- INSPIRATIONS, the tour operator, yesterday unveiled plans to raise £12.1 million and

buy a skiing holidays firm. The company also announced a sharp increase in losses to £13.2 million before tax, from £3.6 million, for the half-year

to the end of March. The fund raising, via a rights issue of convertible preference shares, will enable Inspirations to pay up to £1.75 million for Skiers World, 2 holidays to the US and Canada for schools. The new money will also enable the company to reduce the cost of its El8

million bonding requirement. First-half sales rose 95 per cent to £132.1 million. This year's booking levels are 5 per cent ahead of last year's and holiday prices are also higher. The interim dividend is up 11.4 per cent to 0.78p a share. The shares fell 4p to 125p.

Uvital warnings that were disregarded □ Facing up to the Ofgas onslaught □ 'Independent' directors who may not be

☐ HAD a lowly buying clerk not been sacked from the Dutch office of Wickes a couple of weeks ago, the DIY chain would still be one of the stock marker's best regarded performers, admired for its ability to defy gravity in a disastrous area of retail.

It is, after all, only weeks since WH Smith handed over £63.5 million to get out of the DIY business. There is a strong temptation to blame City analysts, who are supposed to be able to spot these disasters coming. Unfair, because it is now emerging that the analysts did just that, and were given the brush-off. Specifically, they asked about the accounting treatment of various payments by suppliers to the company. The reply came that these were treated "conservatively". The truth is clearly the opposite.

As you browse the shelves at your local supermarket, such big

retailers might seem the purest form of free market. Fierce rivalry on the high street means that only the best goods, and the most competitively priced, fight their way onto the shelves, surely? Quite wrong, Retailing is a jungle, and all manner of underhand tricks and nearbribes are used to push the suppliers' product onto those shelves. The problem comes in knowing how to take those payments into profits.

DIY approach to Wickes accounts

Wickes seems to have taken the least conservative route while claiming the opposite, and this was widely suspected. Consider this quotation from an unnamed DIY goods manufacturer in DIY Week. "I wonder if Wickes shareholders are aware," he writes, "that part of this year's profit is a contribution for sales anticipated through to 1996." The

date is November 1994. There is not much an analyst can do if he is being misled, deliberately or because manage ment themselves are kept in the dark, save to move the shares' stock market rating down a few notches to take into account the uncertainty. Take Polly Peck. No one could work out how the margins being boasted of were being achieved; this was because they were not.

Two questions now are central. We know the mis-statement of profits goes back as far as 1990. Why, given the suspicions referred to above, was it not picked up by the then finance director, Trefor Llewellyn, now at Caradon, or the auditors, Arthur Andersen? Mr Llewellyn is not answering questions dir-

ectly, but Caradon's public rela-tions firm says on his behalf that he had no suspicions up to the end of 1994. He presumably checked out the analysts' doubts

suppliers. Wickes has about 200 of these, and as many as 60 are under investigation. Did they collude in the cover-up, in return for their products being displayed on Wickes's shelves?

This financial disaster goes beyond the affairs of a small if spectacularly successful retail chain, because the practices it used are so common throughout the retail trade. It is about time other retailers answered some searching questions.

Gas needs to fight on two fronts

SHARES in British Gas have scarcely recovered since they were hit by neo-socialist twin price cut proposals from Ofgas. At 180 a p, they trade about 14 per

cent lower in real terms than

when shares were first sold to the

PENNINGTON and found they were unfounded. He was wrong. Why? The second is the position of

> public a decade ago. No wonder the board complains that it is under "unprecedented regulatory pressure". Yesterday's formal response was to Ofgas plans for British Gas Trading, which supplies gas to households. They last into the next century, long after the company has lost its monopoly and reflect the regulator's strategy for attacking the

> > Ofgas plans to cut profits on Ofgas plans to cut profits on existing supply business with a price formula that assumes costs are reduced faster than the Monopolies and Mergers Commission thought was sensible in 1994. At the same time, Ofgas wants to hog-tie the charging structure to make it as difficult as possible for Cast to resist loss of possible for Gas to resist loss of

market to new competitors. The combination of cutting profits on existing sales and ensuring that sales will fall seems to leave this child of the coming demerged British Gas with nowhere to go but down. TransCo, the intrastructure monopoly that will form the bones of the other wing, faces a similar prospect with a vast projected cut in profit and tariffs designed to stop it benefiting

from increased gas sales.
This holds out the prospect of a continuing downward spiral of costs, customer satisfaction, em-ployee and management morale and returns to shareholders. To stem or reverse this. British Gas has little option but to fight all the way, certainly to the MMC, on supply as well as the more important TransCo front.

Assuming that tactic has only limited success, the board needs to concentrate on working for shareholders rather than itself. Since investors will own two businesses with low returns, high risks and little upside, the top priority is to get as much of their money out as possible. For TransCo that means

replacing equity with loans. The trading business should end up as part of a multi-utility such as the generator PowerGen.

Raising questions in the boardroom

COMPLYING with the letter of the Cadbury and Greenbury committee recommendations is all very well. But according to Manifest, the agency set up to promote shareholder activism by institutional investors, much of British industry is merely paying lip service to current ideas of good corporate governance. Manifest has found that many

of the "independent" directors on the boards of corporate Britain are not quite as independent as they seem. There are a whole raft of former directors, or partners of the company's lawyers, or delegates from its accountants or the merchant bank or even the odd family retainer turning up as non-executives. Whether these people really question the chief executive on anything but the timing of lunch has to be open to

Pennington's favourite example is the property group Great Portland Estates. Norman Ford joined the board as an independent director in 1991. He just happened to have been company was formed in 1957. When he started the group's finance director. the group's finance director, John Whiteley, was not yet born.

Mr Ford sits on both the audit and remuneration committees, where he polices Richard Peskin. the group's chairman and managing director (no splitting of roles here). The two have shared a boardroom since 1968. Good corporate governance is designed to ensure companies perform well, Great Portland shares have, as it happens, underperformed the market by a third over the past two years.

Room with a phew

□ EVER wondered why you always end up in the room overlooking the municipal waste tip on business trips? A survey from a hotels group has uncov-ered the hidden hand that controls the £2.5 billion business travel market. Three out of four bosses rely entirely on their secretaries for travel arrangements. And your secretary, as those polled admitted, is being bribed by travel firms with treats such as tickets to Wimbledon and the Chelsea Flower Show.

Berkeley gives election warning

BERKELEY GROUP, one of Britain's best-regarded housebuilders, yesterday said that the uncertainty caused by the forthcoming general election could cost the building industry the equivalent of two

With turnover running at about £30 million a month, Berkeley is preparing for the possible loss of £60 million of sales. Tony Pidgley, managing director, said: There will be a two-month period when a large percentage of the (house-buying) public will sit on their be there with the Tories".

But Berkeley expects any hiatus in the housing market recovery to be short-lived. Roger Lewis, finance director, said a temporary fall in sales could throw up huge opportunites to buy land cheaply, as other housebuilders scale back their purchases. Berkeley is well-placed to take advantage since it has no borrowings and, after its January rights issue, net cash

of £35.6 million. Berkeley, which mainly builds expensive "executive" nomes, was reporting a 15.3 per cent rise in annual pre-tax profits to £43.4 million. Sales for the year to April 30 were 18 per cent ahead at £334 million. Earnings rose by 10.8 per cent

Profits hit

new heights

at Atkins

By Fraser Nelson

WS ATKINS, the internation-

month, returned record profits

of £22 million before tax and

exceptional items for the year

to March 31, a 20 per cent rise.

pathfinder prospectus yester-day, lifted sales 20 per cent to

£236 million, helped by a six-week contribution of £4.4 mil-

lion from Faithful & Gould, the construction consultants.

bought in February for [2]

million. The acquisition of

Cedac and PowerTrack, the

railway infrastructure groups. led to £3.5 million in restruc-

The group, which issued its

al engineering group set for a

to 34.8p a share. The number of properties sold increased from 1,411 to 1,560, with the average price rising from £190,000 to £208,000.

This year has also begun well, with reservations 20 per cent ahead of last year. Mr Pidgley said he did not

believe a Labour Government would be bad for the housing market, at least not initially He said, judging from the opinion polls, there will be a certain amount of 'feel-good' factor which does not seem to

solid rises in house prices. particularly in London, the company sets much more store by building the right properties with features people want. Mr Pidgley said: If it's in the right location and it's what people want, people will pay for it. It's not price

Among the standard features are double-glazing, smoke alarms, hi-fi wiring and cast iron baths. Security features are also increasingly important.

Berkeley is paying a final dividend of 6.2p, increasing the total payout by 9.6 per cent to 8.5p a share.

Tempus, page 30

Marston's in branded pubs drive

By Alasdair Murray

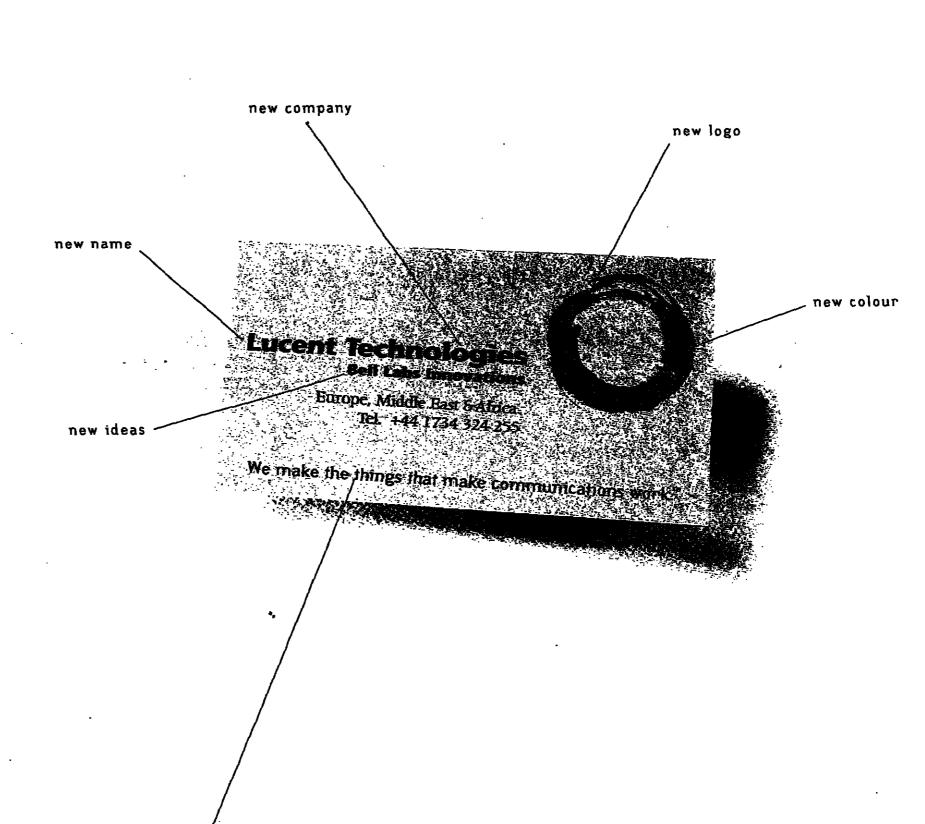
MARSTON, Thompson & Evershed, the pubs and brewing company, said yesterday that it would be looking to build up a series of branded pub chains.

Marston's made its first foray into that end of the market when it bought the Pitcher and Piano chain last week for £20 million. It hopes to double the number of Pitcher outlets to 14 by the end of this year and aims to expand its branded interests further, either through acquisition or by converting houses

in its existing estate. Marston's unveiled an II per cent rise in full-year pre-tax profits to £27 million. Beer volumes increased by 3.4 per cent with a 14 per cent rise in off-trade sales. Retail division profits rose 25 per cent boosted by strong food sales. The total dividend rises 11 per cent

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STOCK MARKET

Renamed Argyll launches £207m share buyback

ARGYLL. Britain's third big-gest supermarket chain, was not letting the grass grow under its feet. In the space of just an hour yesterday Argyll shareholders agreed to a change of name and voted to allow the company to buy back up to 10 per cent of its own shares in a move de-

signed to provide better value. But before shareholders at the group's annual meeting had even finished dispersing. Argyll's brokers had begun plundering the market-place for sellers of stock. In no time at all, BZW and rival Panmure Gordon had spent £207 million, or 346p a share, for 60 million shares, or 512 per cent of the company. The company will now be known as Safeway.

The change of name is unlikely to result in any improvement in market conditions. Sir Alistair Grant, chairman, told shareholders that trading remained difficult. Sales in some stores may be up 6.4 per cent, but margins have fallen. The shares finished 3p easier at 346p. By the close of business 122.8 million Argyll shares had changed hands, swelling stock market turnover to 749 million.

The rest of the equity market failed to make headway on the back of a 75-point rise in the Dow Jones average overnight. London saw an early ad of almost 19 points whittled away in the wake of opening falls in New York, to close virtually unchanged The FT-SE 100 index finished 0.1 points up at 3,725.7.

in banks. HSBC rose 15p to £10.28 as James Capel, its inhouse broker, upgraded its profit numbers and labelled the shares the most "preferable in the sector". Capel has lifted it estimate for the full year from £4.1 billion to £4.43 billion. It has based its calculations on the improved outlook for margins, with demand for loans in Hong Kong picking up. Costs are also being kept under tight control.

Some impressive new subscriber figures failed to halt the slide in shares of Orange, the mobile telephone operator, which ended 512p cheaper at 21912p. During the second quarter the figure grew to 573,000, an increase of 380,000 over the corresponding period last year. The sector has been overshadowed by worries about a slowdown in the growth of the mobile phone



Mark Swaby, centre, of Brasway, which rose 212p, with Tim Barker, finance director, right, and Ken Webb, chief executive.

market. This was reflected in started life at 123p before recent figures from Securicor, 4p better at 279p, which jointly owns rival Cellnet along with BT, Ip better at 343p. Instead the buyers switched into Vodafone, up 3p at 24512p, on

recent subscriber figures. ADT, the Bermuda-based car auctions and security spe-

a premium of 28p. At these levels the group is capitalised at £37.8 million. One housebuilder that does not appear to have noticed the slump is Berkeley Group, up

cialist, came off the boil, falling 200p to £13.50. The lower end of brokers' fore-Yorkshire Tyne-Tees Television leapt 75p to £12.38 with the warrants 72p better at £10.30 on talk of a bid anytime from Granada, which this year paid £3.4 billion for Forte. The speculators say Granada, with 24 per cent of Yorkshire, is ready

to offer £14 a share, valuing the company at £731 million.

price soared almost 400p on Monday after announcing terms of a £3 billion bid from Republic Industries in the US.

worth more than El6 a share. First-time dealings in

Vocalis Group, the group which specialises in automated systems, got off to an impressive start following a placing by Albert E Sharp, the broker, at 95p. The shares E37 million and by a similar

casts, but were still impressive with pre-tax profits 15 per cent higher at £43.3 million. The City is excited about prospects for the group.

closing at 118p on turnover of

almost four million shares, for

3p at 617p. Full-year figures

may have been towards the

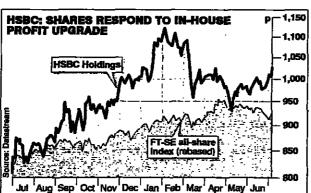
However, a profits down-grade by SBC Warburg, the broker, left George Wimpey 12p cheaper at 147p. It has cut its profit estimate for the current year by £4 million to

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amount for next year to E56 million. It is urging clients to switch into Barratt Develop-		DAX
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pubs. The shares were flat at 331p, down 4p. Newcomer Jarvis Hotels firmed lp to 174p as Candover, the venture capitalist, disposed of its 25 per cent stake in the company via an institutional placing. UBS and rival SBC Warburg placed the 43 million shares with various institutions at 170p each, just below last month's placing price of 170p. The sale raised £73.1 million.

most £20 million for the

Pitcher and Piano chain of

More than doubled pre-tax profits of £2.55 million at Brasway, the hydraulics specialist, received a warm reception from brokers as the price was marked 212p better at 2412p. The company is confident of further strong growth in the current year. Mark Swaby, chairman, says the group is reaping the benefits of recent moves to cut costs. GILT-EDGED: The market failed to hold on to an early mark-up with prices drifting

off on the back of weaker US treasury bonds, upset by news that house sales had risen to a ten-year high.
The one bright spot was the index-linked market, where prices rose by up to £12,

enabling the Bank of England to sell off remaining supplies of the new taplet. Treasury Index-Linked 212 per cent In the futures pit, the Sep-tember series of the long gilt traded in narrow limits of

between £1061532 and

£1062332 before closing un-

changed at £1061732.as a total

of 41,000 contracts were In longs, Treasury 8 per cent 2015 put on a couple of ticks at £971532, while at the short end Treasury 8 per cent 2000 rose

by a £103132. □ NEW YORK: More bad news from the technology sector discouraged investors on Wall Street once more and by midday the Dow Jones industrial average was 19.21 points lower at 5,710.77.

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353p (-11p)

Closing Prices Page 33

TEMPUS

Improved formula

TEMPUS highlighted the cash flow and cash surplus of Boots last week, so it was pleasing to see that the group yesterday came up with some ideas on how it was going to spend the money. Boots disclosed it was spending £300 million on its chemists chain, the first time it has given a breakdown of investment in the chemists shops.

Whatever problems Boots may have as a retailing group, as a chemist it appears unassailable. Steve Russell, who became managing director of Boots the Chemists less than a year ago, yesterday indicated subtle changes in the strategy but nothing to frighten wary investors. The company was reassuring about plans to expand abroad, admitting that it has a large team on the project but saying it has no intention of doing

Mr Russell's emphasis was all on building on Boots the Chemists' well-known strengths; its reputation for reliability and for providing good value and service. One of his key ideas is to make Boots stores

physically more attractive, so that customers

who also want to make themselves more physically attractive - will be drawn in to spend money on health and beauty products. The company is fortunate in that it knows that another of its most important markets,

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over-the-counter medicines, is bound to grow as the Government seeks to wean patients off doctors visits and prescription medicines for minor ailments. At the moment, the stockmarket's taste is for fancier retailers, but Boots's investment plans will enhance the share's appeal to the market in the event of another retail wobble.

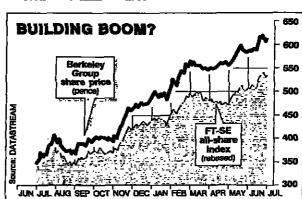
Berkeley

LIKE many successful businessmen. Tony Pidgley, managing director of the housebuilder Berkeley Group, makes it all seem ridiculously easy. Thus Berkeley's reputation-mak-ing sale of its land holdings at the top of the property market in 1989 was no more than common sense.

The company clearly benefits by catering for the wealthier customers who can afford its luxury homes. But it is also prepared to take on imaginative projects overlooked by other developers. Barnes Waterside, a joint venture development with Thames Water in south west London, is one good example. It is also intriguing that Berkeley is planning to turn Alexander Fleming House, a south London eyesore previously occupied by the

DHSS, into an apartment issue, the company is wellcomplex complete with resplaced to take advantage of taurants and bonsai garden. It is difficult to fault Berke-

Berkeley yesterday sounded a cautionary note ley's record and its shareabout the impact of the next general election. But with holders have been wellrewarded. Although the strong forward sales, it is still shares have already perexpected to increase pre-tax formed strongly over the last profits once again to around £55 million. And following year, at 617p they continue to its recent £73 million share



Marston

MARSTON'S epitomises the problems faced by the regional brewers since the Government changed the rules of the game at the beginning of the

The company lacks the marketing and trade clout of the leading brewers but has been sidestepped in the retail trade by the more innovative start-up companies that have proliferated in the past few

There is nothing funda-mentally wrong with either Marston's beers or its estate. The Marston's Pedigree beer is a reliable if slightly dull brand and the company has worked hard at improving its estate and increasing the proportion of food sales.

pressive 29 per cent. But for more rapid growth, Marston's is relying on its belated entry into the branded pub market and the recent launch of Marston's Smoothbrew.

The Pitcher and Piano pub chain is small but highly successful and Marston's believes that it could roll out the concept to about 60 sites across the nation during the next few years.

Smoothbrew has got off to a good start, but is entering an already cluttered market and will need a good marketing campaign to ensure lasting success.

Marston's has said it wants to play a bigger role in the branded pub market and with modest gearing, stand-ing at about 19 per cent, it has the necessary finances in place to expand. But until it outlines its strategy more clearly, the shares are fairly

Safeway

ARGYLL, the supermarkets group that is soon to be renamed Safeway, is trying very hard already to live up to its new name.

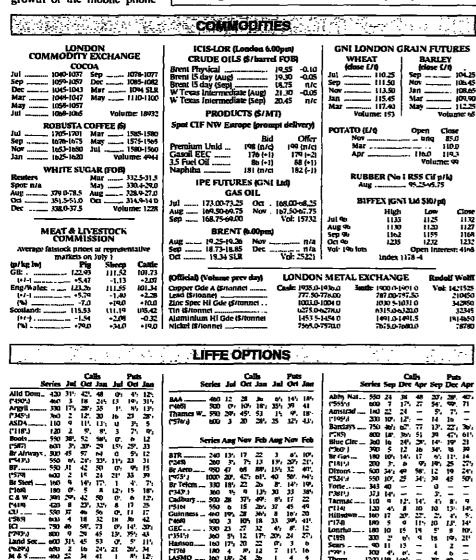
Shortly after receiving annual meeting approval from shareholders vesterday Argyll went into the stock mar-ket to buy 60 million of its own shares at 346p.

However, mopping up about 5.25 per cent of the group's shares merely increases earnings per share by about I per cent, but will add about 17 percentage points to gearing which is likely to hit 30 per cent as a result of the

But Argyll, in keeping with the rest of the food retailing sector is approaching the point where it becomes cash neutral, which raises in turn the question of what to do with the money. Buying in shares at any-

thing up to 600p would have been earnings enhancing, in line with policy of Sir Alistair Grant, the chairman, of "maximising shareholder value".

City retail analysts, however, believe that it will take a more imaginative corporate strategy at Safeway to help it to catch up with the food retail sector leaders.



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THE



DIARY

Grants go for a double

SIR ALISTAIR GRANT was in a celebratory mood yesterday — as was his wife. On the day that the Argyll Group changed its name to Safeway, Sir Alistair, who founded the supermarket group 19 years ago, said "good-bye" to his staff and stood down as chairman. Meanwhile, Lady Grant's 14-year-old horse, called Oompah, came first in the Working Hunters Race at the Royal

Mexican waif

ANOTHER new investment trust, another "original" theme for Schroder to sell it on the back of. This week it's Schroder Emerging Countries Fund. What a shameful opportunity for the fund managers to illus-trate their latest project with glossy photographs of a hungry-looking Or-phan Annie-like figure. and an un-named vegetable market. According to a Schroder spokeswoman: "I think they were taken in Mexico, but the photographer can't remember exactly where. I should imagine one market in Mexico looks much like



'Mexican' orphan

Water on brain BARRIE WELLS, the be-

spectacled managing director of Prospero Direct, the direct insurance-sell-ing arm of Provincial Insurance, is brimming with new ideas after a trip to Japan. Always on the lookout for non-smoking cleanliving "careful people". Mr Wells was excited to discover a masterful Japanese invention - a £4 portable zebra crossing. Mr Wells also fell for a giant parasol that the Japanese lit to the roof of their cars in a bid to protect them from the sun. On his travels, he spotted something that he thinks the chairman of Yorkshire Water might well find useful an upside down umbrella worn as a hat and attached via a tube to a handbag to

Lloyd's on form

LLOYD'S names are working themselves into a terrible lather. Within days they must fill in two colourful proxy forms, having been sent a 16-page guide on how to use the enclosed documentation. and a covering letter from David Rowland, Lloyd's of London chairman, indicating which way members should vote on the proposed recovery plan. The yellow proxy form, which relates to the ordinary general meeting on July 15 and the vote on special contributions, and the grey proxy form, which relates to the extra-ordinary general meeting on the same day and the four resolutions tabled, have caused much confusion. Breathe deep, and take heed of the covering letter - think "yes" for yellow, and "no" for grey.

CITY diners at that favourite watering hole. Bill Bentley's, were aghast to see a mouse weave its way between their tables. Between squeaks and squeals. a waitress at the Old Broad Street restaurant said the health inspector was a regular visitor. Referring to the mouse, she added: "If's

one of the family."

Business agencies focus on their position in the future

Calls for support

by small firms

are likely to

continue, says

Philip Bassett

t the British Chambers of Commerce annual conference, which closes today, and at the Lannual gathering of the business-led Training and Enterprise Councils, which opens tomorrow, both a few miles from each other in Birmingham. political jousting is the order of the day. Indeed, the BCC's own promotional material portrays it as "politicians court business" at its conference. And indeed Tony Blair is speaking at a conference today. Ian Lang, President of the Board of Trade, did so yesterday and Gillian Shephard, Education Secretary, will speak at a business conference tomorrow and Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, the day after.

Business is increasingly interested in the coming election, if only because for the first time since 1979, more than one side has the ability to win. But business is also interested in what governments, of any political hue, can do for business. Not in the old sense of picking winners. which Labour will formally abandon tomorrow when Mr Blair publishes Road to the Manifesto, a policy document, but in what governments can do to help business to prosper.

Business Links, the one-stop shops for business services originally conceived by Michael Heseltine, the Deputy Prime Minister, who set out his own view on industrial competitiveness in a lecture on manufacturing last night, fuse this week's BCC and Tec conferences.

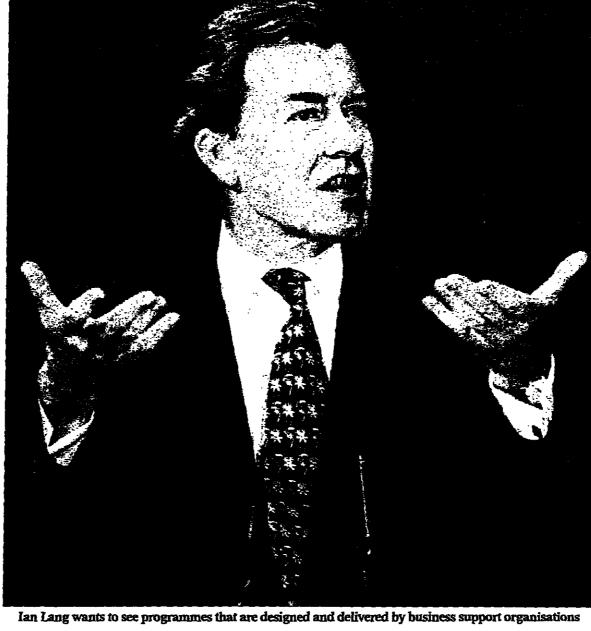
Business Links - private-sector part nerships between local councils, chambers of commerce and Tecs - have grown remarkably since the first two opened in September 1993. By April last year, there were 27. They now number with 228 outlets around the country. covering 96 per cent of all VATregistered businesses in Britain.

The number of businesses using them has more than doubled over the past year, with almost 90,000 making use of them in the first three months of this year -- nearly 7,000 different businesses every week, or almost 11 per cent of all businesses. Figures from the DTI show most use them for consultancy purposes, followed by business diagnostics.

Yet, their public profile is relatively low. A computer scan of the contents of them trailing other business bodies, especially the CBI. The Government is trying to counter this with a £2.5 million national advertising campaign for BLs, using 2,000 poster sites around the country last month and this, with pictures of butterflies, swans and oak trees and the messages caterpillars, ugly

ducklings and acoms wanted. They have some way to go. The Government heard during a consultation exercise from one small company: Many small businesses still have not heard of the Business Link network and most do not know what it is or what it is supposed to do." Another said: "Those that are aware of Business Link think the quality of service is inconsistent across the network." And another said: "Most owner managers think that Business Links are just another government initiative and doubt that they will

last long." Ministers insist that among companies which have used them, customer satisfaction is high, with ratings of more than 90 per cent. A company such as LGG Charlesworth, a plastics maker in Malvern employing 75, believes that advice from its local Link has helped its business. So too does Pastaking, a West Country pasta caterer, which has seen its production treble since using its local



Link. Or Chillingham Associates, an eight-person business producing items such as tie racks from its Jarrow base.

Business Links like to promote such endorsements. But the Government was less comfortable with the findings of an internal DTI study - now published in full after being reported in The Times particularly because of its sharp criti-cism by Business Link leaders of the Government's handling of the system. Some described their financing arrangements from the Government as

to business of local initiatives such as the Links, telling yester-day's BCC conference that they "are not creatures of a central plan". But Barbara Roche, Shadow Small Firms Minister, says: The setting up of Business Links has been totally mishandled by the Government." Labour. in its forthcoming in-

dustrial policy document, says it will refocus the network. Business Links will, however, receive broad cross-party support in a report due to be published this month by the all-party Commons Trade and Industry Select Committee. MPs travelled round the country when taking evidence, and a draft version of the report now being examined by MPs on the committee endorses Business Links, although the final report will make suggestions for

improvements in their operation. Birmingham's Business Link, sitting roughly halfway between the BCC and the Tec conferences, has been operating for some time. It offers 250 separate business support services, and says that. since opening almost three years ago, it

has assisted almost 11,000 of Birmingham's 27,000 companies, affecting almost a quarter of a million workers. Alun Dow, its director, said: "Success to date has been very satisfying. But there is more work to be done. We are constantly seeking new ways to reach the target market, and do what we set out to – help their businesses grow."

The Government agrees that for services to business generally, there is more work to be done. As part of last month's third White Paper on competitiveness, Mr Lang launched a radical

ness services, currently absorbing a budget of some £264 million, with direct support for Business Links amounting to £50 million. Mr Lang says that the purpose of the consultation paper on the design and delivery of business support is a shift away from support activities designed to reflect government

priorities towards programmes designed and delivered by business support organisations" - in reality, Business Links and Tecs - with current funding channelled into a new £200 million local competitiveness budget and a £40 million sector challenge budget. In spite of the claims that Business Links offer a one-stop shop. they, along with Tecs and chambers, not to mention the Government's own regional offices, still constitute a babellike plethora of local advice to and service for business. Most involved in the field recognise that there is at least one agency too many, and most expect

at least one to go.

Robin Geldard, outgoing BCC president, seemed almost to be throwing in

the towel yesterday. Noting that it is Tecs and Business Links that will carry forward business services, rather than chambers, he told the BCC conference: "If the chamber movement had got its act together earlier, we would not have had Tecs, we would not have had Business Links. Chambers would have been the chosen vehicle for government

Six Tecs and chambers have now merged, and a further 25 or so are talking seriously about it. Though they will not be debated formally, sculling conference this week will be proposals for the future of Tecs, drawn up by Chris Humphries, Tec policy chief. These raise the prospect for the medium term of new-style local business organisation in language not wholly dissimilar from that currently being worked on by Stephen Byers, the Shadow Employment and Education Minister, for a policy document to be published by Labour in the autumn.

Tecs are raising their game. Spending £1.7 billion of public money, they have been closely scrutinised this year, and their leaders will proclaim at their conference the need for Tecs to contribute fully to policy and other social and economic debates. They will also receive a significant boost when John Monks. TUC General Secretary, announces a new union accord with Tecs, formally

abandoning union suspicion of them. Faced with competitor countries where government support for business is both extensive and well-used, companies and especially small firms in the UK are likely to continue to demand backing. And with the success of small firms in particular seen as vital to Britain's economic growth and competitiveness, governments - of whatever political persuasion - will need to

Price of water

From Elizabeth M Balsom

Sir, It is, of course, Tempus's

remit to look at life from the

perspective of maximising

shareholder advantage, but

the purity of predators' bal-

ance sheets is of little concern

to the hard-pressed consumers

of South West Water ("Paying

My octogenarian mother

lives in a small bungalow in

Plymouth. For this privilege

she must hand over to South

West Water £430 a year. The

falls in interest rates, which

are so widely applauded, have

the water bill", June 21).

Comeback is beckoning for the forgotten friendly society

Sara McConnell sees self-help welfare climbing the agenda

being dragged into the welfare funding debate as Labour explores the possibility of setting up a low-cost top-up pension fund to encourage more people to make their own provision.

Both sides of the political divide have now come to the painful conclusion that tinkering at the edges of the existing welfare system is no longer enough and that radical rethinking is necessary, particularly in the costliest areas, of pensions, long-stay care and support for the elderly. Inevitably, discus-sion focuses on how the private sector can play a larger role without being allowed to force up costs beyond people's reach or sell

them unsuitable policies. Under the Labour vision, funds paid into these pensions would be invested by insurance companies and other private providers. In-dividuals would be able to identify their own pension "pot" in another step towards Labour's goal of a 'stakeholder" society.

Therein lies the opportunity for friendly societies. Last month saw the publication of a report, Welfare, Mutuality and Self Help, written by Professor George Yarrow, an economics fellow at Hertford College, Oxford, and commissioned by the Association of Friendly Societies. Professor Yarrow argues

that friendly societies have a major role to play in providing benefits at low cost to top up a "minimally acceptable" level of State provision. He envisages a "social contract" between the State and individuals. "The state will guarantee a certain level of social protection in return for guarantees that the individual will make some minimum contributions to his or her own future needs," be have their own "pot" of benefit money that they

another provider. Self-help and mutuality are recurring themes in the report and are echoed by the friendly society movement. Marion Poole, general secretary of the Association of Friendly Societies, says: "We are against cooperatist, corporate thinking

and for individualism." An enhanced role for friendly societies in a newlook welfare system would give them a much needed boost. They spent years in the doldrums after being all but killed off by Nigel Lawson in 1984. Legislation in 1992 gave them some new powers, to offer general insurance and take deposits. However, regulations limit tax-exempt contributions to their policies to £25 a month. Giving them a pre-eminent role in benefit provision would, argues Professor Yarrow, restore their pre-Beveridge role as "mini welfare systems" administering State sickness benefit.

owever, the societies have not had an L untarnished history. Members of the Lancashire & Yorkshire will not forget its ill-judged venture into property investment through a low-risk fund not meant to hold property. Others have been criticised for high charges and poor performance. Marion Poole argues that the societies are more strictly regulated than ever before, but they are regulated under the same regime that let mis-selling of pensions grow into a scandal.

On top of this, Professor Yarrow's view that friendly societies, as mutuals, are "more likely than profitseeking companies to provide support based on need as well as strict entitlement" may raise eyebrows among those on the receiving end of by mutual building societies and life companies, as well as could transfer at various by friendly societies.



Nigel Lawson proved deaf to friendly societies' wishes

Time for MMC inquiry and more radical proposals on TransCo regulation

From Mr Roger G. Turner Sir, Tempus was correct to say (June 15) that British Gas's response to Ofgas's proposals for TransCo's price control failed to address the substantive issues. Moreover, neither BG nor Mr Philip Rogerson (Business Letters, June 19) have, to date, come forward with any detailed proposals of their own other than an apparent wish that the current regulat-

ory approach be continued.

The 1993 MMC report, on which much of Mr Rogerson's argument would appear to rely, has become regarded by many in the industry as appropriate only in the context of the rather limited experience of regulation at that time. The report addressed an integrated BG and, in part due to paucity of data, was unable to develop a cash flow analysis, being obliged instead to rely

From Mr Dave Hawkins

surprise!

faint praise.

Sir, I think you are in for a

Your Pennington column ("Weapons in the Woolwich

arsenal, June 25) seeks to

damn the appointment of

John Stewart to the top pos-

ition at the Woolwich with

Having worked for the soci-

on accounting data. Experience so far has shown that using accounting depreciation as a basis for TransCo price regulation gives the monopoly excessive advance payments. These have already amounted to £2 billion and will, if the present control is continued, add a further E3 billion. Whilst these monies are collected from TransCo's customers to fund the future renewal of the system, there is no obligation for BG to dedicate this cash for this purpose and customers could therefore pay

BUSINESS ETTERS

Time has now moved on and so has the regulation of all the privatised utilities. TransCo now has its own accounts, and much more detailed evidence is available about its costs, revenues and forecasts. More than 15 major TransCo customers, including

ourselves, recently completed an extensive work on the TransCo review, and a full report by our consultants, Arthur Andersen, has been

Many small

businesses

still have not

heard of the

Business Link

network

lodged with the regulator.
The report recommends a revenue sufficiency approach to regulation (a mechanism used by other regulated indus-tries) which would secure not only the funding of all the necessary capital expenditure, but also a 40 per cent reduction in TransCo prices. Ofgas's proposals do not go as far as we would wish as the regulator is still proposing to allow TransCo to collect reve-nue well in advance of its actual expenditure forecasts.

Ofgas has said that the evidence for much tougher proposals is compelling, but that they worked hard to "get the numbers up". BG's reluctance to accept anything other

than the continuation of the current regime is disappointing and, we believe, unsustainable as the weight of reasoned argument is clearly against them. We believe that a further MMC inquiry would take account of all available evidence and reach a conclusion that greater price reductions should be demanded from the TransCo monopoly. Many in the industry, including the prime consumer representative, the Gas Consumer Council, would also look to such an inquiry to address the structural problems of TransCo, problems that can be solved through the creation of TransCo as a separate legal

ROGER TURNER (Managing Director, United Gas Company Ltd), 21 Tothill Street, SWI.

entity. Yours faithfully,

slashed the income from her savings, and her water bill now represents about 5 per cent of her gross income.

Devon and Cornwall are not affluent counties. The price of one of life's most basic commodities is a constant subject of conversation. I know many people for whom the bills are a worry. For those whose supplies have been sense and imbued with the disrupted or who have had to spirit of the society - all traits boil their water, they are a disgrace. A 10 per cent cut in bills would be a relief, but not

> that much. A glance at the psephological map tells me that the price of water in the South West could be the thing that sends John Major to the back benches.

ELIZABETH M BALSOM.

lication has been made to the London Stock Exchange for the Convertible Preference Shares of Inspirations pic, to be issued pursuant to the Rights Issue, to be admitted to the Official List. It is emphasised that this advertisement does not constitute an offer or invitation to any person to subscribe for or to purchase securities. It is expected that dealings in the Convertible Preference Shares, mil paid, will commence on 26 July 1996.

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of 12,670,473 7.7 per cent. (set)

Convertible Preference Shares of 20p each to be issued at 100p per share Share capital immediately following the Rights Issue

52.380,000 Onlinery shares of 10p each 13,167,605.00 31.576,058 12,670,423 7.7p per cent. (net) completive: \$2,534,084,60 12,670,423 E2,534,084.60

The principal activities of Inspirations plc are tour operating, aviation and retail travel agents.

Copies of the Prospectus relating to Inspirations pic may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) from the Company Announce Office of the London Stock Exchange, Capel Court entrance, off Bartholomew Lane, London EC2 (for collection only) from the date of this notice up to and including 4 July 1996 and from the date of this notice up to and including 17 July 1996 from;

The Registry Royal Mint Court

Regulated by The Securities

and Futures Authority Limited

Beeson Gregory Limited

Inspirations of Victoria House Consort Way Horley Surrey RH6 7AF

3 July 1996

ety over many years, while under the guidance of Peter MORAG PRESTON Robinson, and having dealt

Woolwich and John Stewart well matched

with John Stewart, I can see why - to the naive outside observer -- the sea-change in top management looks like a surrender to the takeover forces of the shark-infested financial world.

However, while Peter Robinson's leadership was inspired and charismatic, i believe that John Stewart's approach will prove all the practical, full of common

cheap sceptics — those capable of only watching other people load the financial bricks on to the hods - to be totally misdirected. John Stewart has the ability

to take the massive strengths of the Woolwich on into a much more powerful plc. without having to compromise its status or stature. He is

that can be seen as weaknesses to the casual observer. But much more than that, his integrity is beyond dispute. He has the total support of staff and his resolution is total. Yours faithfully. DAVE HAWKINS. Hawkins Innovation Network, 18th Floor, St Alphage House,

Fore Street, EC2.

Yours faithfully, 16 Coalecroft Road, SW15.

	THE TIMES ONLY TRUST INFORMATION SERV	VICE **
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EQUITY PRICES THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 3 1996 Equities mark time 18 291 26 273 1995 High Law Company TRADING PERIOD: Settlement takes place five business days after the day of trade. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and 56. 不是我们的现在分词,不是我们的现在分词,不是是这种的,我们就是这个人,我们是这种的,我们是这种的,我们是这种的,我们就是这种的,我们就是这种的,我们就是这种的, GG Bermand
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How does a growing family join the space race without moving? Rachel Kelly offers a few tips

Homes with the Tardis touch

and the battle is over space. Many young couples were delighted when they moved in, but then children arrived. A still sticky market means that some growing families cannot move. The answer — like Dr Who's magic police phone box

— is to make limited living

space work more effectively. New figures from the Land Registry show that 787,337 homes were sold last year, compared with more than two million a year in the late 1980s. On average, we now move only once every seven years instead of every five. And many a baby can be born in seven years - the average time it takes for a couple to

establish a young family.

Around a million families cannot move because their homes are worth less than their mortgages.

according to fig-ures from the city Moving the brokers UBS Philsitting room lips & Drew. And estate agents comupstairs can plain of a continmake sense good-sized family homes to sell.

This is good news for interior designers, whose order books are full as homeowners seek to make space go further. Wendy Nicholls, of Colefax & Fowler, points out that the ideal 1990s look is uncluttered, whereas many cramped houses are filling up with pushchairs and prams. There is pressure on interior designers to be adaptable," she says. "The mood at the moment is for very simple.

With the help of Ms Nicholls, Louise Tegerdine from Fox Linton and the architect Gareth James, who specialises in designing small houses which function like larger ones, we have compiled a guide to making the most of

limited space.
The first rule is to get professional help, which can be cheaper in the long run than trying to do it yourself and making costly mistakes. Consult an architect or an interior designer who will

BALEARICS

ome families are at have tackled similar space-war with their homes, planning challenges before. planning challenges before. Then consider your family's present and future needs. Consult an estate agent before starting any building work to find out whether you are likely to recoup your investment if

> This will help you to establish a budget and to develop a brief with your designer. You could create a multifunction room. Make the most of existing space by combining

you eventually decide to move.

activities. A dining room, for and a spare bedroom. Most people are slaves to tradition. Moving the sitting room upstairs might make

- and do you really need a dining room, or will a large kitchen serve? And make the most of your roof space. Use your walls as storage areas. Line them with bookcases and store small items on

them in box files. under beds to store linen. Extend cuoboards to the ceiling. One wall is more efficient than umpteen tables and cupboards. Dark

rooms always appear smaller, so lighten wherever possible and avoid bold wallpapers in small rooms - smaller patterns make rooms appear bigger. Mirrors can make a narrow room seem wider or open up dark corners.

Consider door locations, especially in rooms used as thoroughfares - typically kitchens and sitting rooms. Doors placed opposite each other waste space. Details such as ironmongery, door furni-ture and fittings can add interest to a small area, deflecting attention away from the actual floorspace.

Finally, careful choice of furniture might seem obvious but is worth emphasising. A two-seater sofa will take up less room than two easy chairs, bunk beds are the obvious solution for children's rooms, and flip-up beds that fold away into a wardrobe are useful for accommodating friends and relatives.



Emma Burns has used mirrors to make her bedroom look bigger and hidden wardrobes behind mock bookshelves

Turning a house upside down

Amanda Loose on the designer who

changed a kitchen into a bedroom

7 hen Emma Burns her husband had their second child, they decided that their Essex home was just too small, but they couldn't afford

We now had two children of different ages, a boy and a girl, so it was vital that they had their own rooms," says Mrs Burns. "Originally we wanted to move, but everything we liked was too expensive, so we decided to move around what we had. That is to say I decided - my husband thought the whole idea was mad. Our problem was that we had the space, but in the wrong places.

A designer with Colefax &

Fowler for 12 years, she imagined that space in the onestorey house was inside a boat. "Most of the changes simply involved reallocating space, changing over rooms.

The work took about four Originally our house had three bedrooms, a drawing. room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom. Just because a room is a kitchen, doesn't mean it can't become a bedroom. We turned our main

religging doors and building

in cupboards and bookcases.

bedroom into the multifunctional kitchen. We put in double doors covered in coloured felt to act as a screen to separate our existing drawing room from the kitchen, but they can work as one this way

for entertaining."
The old kitchen became a child's bedroom and bathroom, and the dining room was turned into the main bedroom. "We now have four bedrooms, a kitchen/dining room/playroom, drawing room and a better bathroom,

The Burnses decided on a multifunctional kitchen because they wanted a large living space for the children and also for entertaining. This meant we needed a bigger kitchen where we could eat, entertain and where we could also watch television. So this room had to be a kitchen, dining room and

Mrs Burns made the most of their narrow hall by turn-ing it into a library. This works really well. The hall is 8ft wide, so adding bookcases dealt with the big problem of storage, as we have more than 3,500 books. It also gave the hall an identity as a room, as opposed to a passage."

New lease of life for masterpiece

Listing is sought for a south London Goldfinger building

controversial modern buildings, designed by the modernist architect Erno Goldfinger. is to be converted to 422 flats, Rachel Kelly writes. Alexander Fleming House, the Constructiviststyle office complex at Elephant & Castle in south London and the former headquarters of the DHSS. has been the focus of a longrunning campaign to prevent its owners altering or

demolishing it. But conservationists said esterday that they were delighted to learn that the developers. Berke-

ley Homes, and "The plans the owners, the Imry Group, seem to be are preparing to convert the building to flats costing be-tween £50,000

sympathetic' and £100,000. Knight Frank introduced the developers to

very

English Heritage commented: "We are very happy. We have seen the plans for the building, which seem very sympa-thetic. There are no plans for major alterations. We are always pleased to see a building used rather than standing empty."
This week English Heri-

tage is to recommend to the Department of National Heritage that the building be listed. The Government is expected to make a decision on listing within the next month.

The National Trust. which owns Erno Goldfinger's own house and which opened it to the public this year, was equally delighted. A spokesman said: "It is very good news that the future of the building is now secure."

Tony Carey, managing

director of the developer St ne of London's most George, a subsidiary of Berkeley Homes, said that the company had applied to Southwark council for planning permission for the flats in the 18-storey building, which range from one-bed-room studios to three-bedroom penthouses.

The developers plan new leisure facilities, including a centre and billiards room. They also hope to redevelop the ground floor of the building with new restau-rants and to improve the building's surroundings with landscaping. "This is

an up-and-coming area. Communications on the Bakerloo and Northern Lines to the City and Westminster are good. The building needs

up to return it to its original plendour. At the moment, it is a very sad building and we want to bring it back to

Alexander Fleming House was completed in 1963 by the Imry Group and was seen as the major work of Goldfinger's career. A number of renowned architects and historians, including Sir Richard Rogers and Sir Denys Lasdun, have campaigned for the building to be listed.

ut despite the enthu-5 stasm of alcandary the building was dissiasm of architects. liked by those who had to work there. Civil servants from the Department of Health and Social Security moved out of it in 1991.

They complained of freezing in winter, roasting in summer and suffering sore throats because of sick building syndrome.

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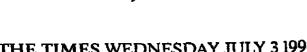
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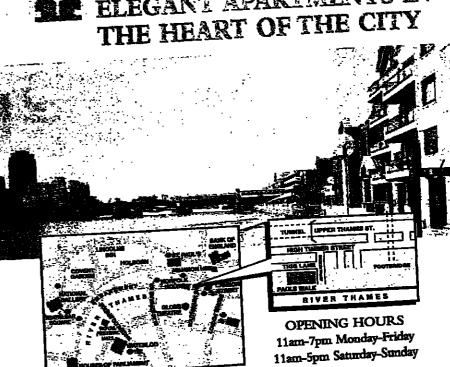
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The rise and rise of the male secretary

After a century of female domination, computer-literate

men are beginning to wrest the job back, reports Jennai Cox

Trom ancient Rome to the have always been female jobs." late 19th century, secretaries were men. Now, after a mere century of female domination, men are beginning to wrest the job back. While the typewriter transformed the pos-ition of status into "women's work". the computer revolution and the enhanced secretarial role are making it more attractive to men. They now fill more than one in five temping vacancies with Office Angels, the recruitment consultants.

Only I per cent of the secretarial population is male, but the numbers are up by a fifth on five years ago. A study by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation says that as the job market shrinks, men will turn to female industries for work. Pamela Meadows, editor of Work Out - or Work In?, says: "Men will have to make a psychological leap to get themselves over the idea of what is women's work. Employers will have to come to terms with seeing male applicants for what

The mainly male interest in computers has meant that men have acquired keyboard skills. They are realising that these are marketable tools. Employment agencies are therefore persuading more and more men to try the secretarial role because it is a more lucrative and satisfying way of making money than traditional male temping. One example is Joe Humphries, 47. Bored with accounting, Mr Humphries tried secretarial work and is happier in his job and earns more money.

Recruitment agencies report a significant upturn in the number of men willing to fill vacancies. Once they have tried it, many accept fulltime job offers. Paul Jacobs, regional director for Office Angels, says the opportunities for men with IT skills are huge.

Those willing to do the job can be very successful, and I must say. they are very popular," he says. Clients express pleasant surprise

when told to expect a male secretary and none has been refused. As both sexes become equally computer literate and the gender barrier disappears, Mr Jacobs predicts that the numbers will rise further. The present graduate population

is discovering the job almost by accident, but the next generation is actively considering a secretarialtype career. The young man enrolling at college with the intention of looking for a secretarial job is a relatively new phenomenon. Because of rising demand Pitman Training last year launched Office Skills for Men and both Guildford and St James's secretarial colleges report growing numbers of men. Paul Cavendish, 26, a former ambulance serviceman, is starting a three-month course in the hope of

becoming a legal secretary.

Shock would have been the reaction from employers five years ago to the idea of a secretary being male, but a changing workplace is slowly affecting attitudes. Dedica-



David Woodcock started secretarial work between acting jobs

tion, reliability and confidence are among the benefits men bring to in the next ten years of jobs the job, a survey by Reed Personnel Services revealed last January. Respondents who had no experience of male secretaries indicated a willingness to try them out. Most

requiring computer skills, the rise

of the male secretary is inevitable. "At the moment employers can still make quick assumptions about men," says Katie Nicholson of

Reed. "Skills and attitude are what matter. We find again and again that once employers have experience of a male secretary the barriers are broken down."

Peter Bull's boss was initially reluctant to take him on. But now when the 49-year-old, who has been a secretary since the 1960s, is asked why he does women's work, he says: "It's people's work. Very challenging and rewarding."

Men are also discovering that the job can be a useful route into industry. Jamie Althorp. 24. did temping after graduating and said it was a good way of getting his

talent recognised. And it was no problem for Daniel Lewington, 23, who has never been out of work. Yet many are

put off by the label. When Amanda Main-Tucker Recruitment advertises for a business assistant instead of a secretary, 50

per cent of the respondents are male. Lisa Kelly, of Secretarial and Temporary Appointments, says that as the secretary's job becomes more managerial men will want the job and employers will get used to having a male assistant. "Smart employers re-evaluate job pros-pects and see what skills people have and how they can use them."

Companies which lost middlemanagers after the recession are more willing to try men. Chances for progress are greater than for women and they are often paid more, according to a joint survey by Pitman Training and Executive PA

David Woodcock, 42, who started secretarial work between acting jobs, finds male secretaries are given more responsibility as their role widens. The job is getting more skilled and once you prove you can do it, that carries you through any negative perceptions.

Too many companies, however, are unhappy with the idea of asking a male secretary to make the tea, and while a lack of candidates prevents numbers rising more quickly, so too do old-fashioned attitudes. Earlier this year Alan Robinson, a typist, who lost his case

for sexual discrimination after being turned away by a secretarial recruitment agency, said he wanted to highlight the help stereotypes to disappear. He faces an uphill task. says the Equal Opportunities Commission.

This year, for the first time, the EOC is receiving more complaints of discrimination from men than from women, among them many who have been refused office jobs on the ground of sex. According to the EOC, some employers are still looking at sex not skills when

considering an application form.

Kamlesh Bahl, the chairwoman of the EOC, finds the deeply entrenched divides about male and female jobs disturbing. "Men's situation is no different to that faced by women few years ago. But by highlighting their plight we will move on to sensible debate and the gender war will eventually disappear."

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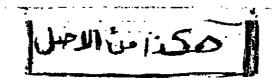
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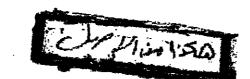
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A small, dynamic and profitable international management consultancy requires an experienced, efficient and adpatable PA to work for the MD and to manage the office. Experience with the MS Office saits of applications will be essential as will an articulate and confident telephone manner. Working to tight deadlines and producing reports/presentations to the highest quality will accasionally require long hours. Finency in a second European language is desirable, although not essential. After an initial period, salary may be enhanced with bonus to reflect performance and initiative. This is an excellent apportunity for direct involvement with a youthful and expanding company. Interested applicants should send a full or and salary details to Keith Allen at:

IKA Resource Management 67 Woodside London SW19 7AF or Fax 0181 947 1331

Design of the Office Manager Times £18,000 plus bens Up to £20,000 Historic Establishment

City establishment with historical high-profile needs an accomplished administrator to take on this new role. Working on your own initiative you will be involved in liaising with the general public and trying to increase funding as well as accounts, producing newsletters and database work. WP literacy essential. Hours 9-5. Please call Claire Ashley on 0171-390 7000.

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OPPORTUNITIES

Thursday 11th July 1996

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Appointment

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Energy and confidence are what this

highly prestigious, interior design company need from you as their new Office Facilities Co-ordinator. Lisise with

suppliers and run the company car fleet

whilst also being responsible for the maintenance of the offices. Flexibility

and speed of response are essential, as are

3 years relevant experience and good Microsoft Windows knowledge. Please call Fiona Mackay on 0171 434 4512.

TEMPING

HIGHLY COMPETITIVE RATES For first class long and short term assignments, including temp to perm situations, Pan European should be your first

IMMEDIATE SHORTHAND ASSIGNMENTS (Miln 90 wpm)

Senior Secretary (Marketing Dept)

Temp to Perm Team Secretary (Personnel) 3 months • Team Secretary (Excellent Powerpoint)

IMMEDIATE AUDIO ASSIGNMENTS (Min 60 wpm)

 Secretary (Property Dept) Team Secretary (Heathrow)

6 months • Team Secretary (Training Dept) Long Term ii you have good shorthand/audio skills, are aged between 20-40 and have working knowledge of Windows packages:-

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Hays Banking Personnel

SECRETARIAL DIVISION

SECRETARY/PA

Short and long term assignments await experienced banking secretaries. If you have worked in either corporate finance or trading floor environments, use Word 4 Windows, Excel and Powerpoint and files to be kept busy - We have the job for youl Shorthand will seeme you immediate bookings - Call now for an interview. Ref: EF11675

TRADING FLOOR OPPORTUNITIES

Short and long term bookings in a presigious investment banking organisation for experienced secretaries used to a heroic trading floor environment. You will be required to deal with everything from copy typing to travel arrangements and presentations. PC skills required are Word for Windows, Excel, Powerpoint. A good telephone manner and the shifty to work under pressure will be vital to the role.

PA/SECRETARY

Long term sustguments exist with this well known financial institution for individuals with typing speeds in excess of 50 wpm. You will need to be proficient in Word for Windows, Excel and ideally Amigro. The roles involve a lot in insemal and external telephone limits and knowledge of CC Mail is an advantage. You will need to have plenty of initiative and be able to think on your feet, most of the positions required you to work for a team.

PA/SENIOR SECRETARY

This first rate Investment Bank demands the highest calibre of secretaries in the City. Numerous opportunities exist for sensor secretaries with previous banking experience. We are looking to recruit candidates with Word for Windows 6.0 and either Powerpoint, QuarkExpress or shorthand in addition to fast keyboard skills. Excellent rates of pay are on

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Secretary to an Executive High profile, young, very

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(Banking)

Shorthand Secretary (Unbeatable Benefits)

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o PA to MID & 2 VP's

Junior Secretary

Junior Secretary

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(Marketing Department)

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PA/Researcher c. £17,090 + bonus Search & Selection Secretarial & Admin support/professionalism/client research – 60wpm typing.

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67

PA to CHIEF EXECUTIVE (Thames Valley - £20K +) A six menths' contract working for a major Blue Chip company. 'A' level adocation coupled with at least five years' at Vice-President or Chief Executive level. A demanding position, and 9,00cm to 5.00pm. Pro rate benefits will also be included. Ref. 7745.

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ANTIQUES

RING'S ROAD

Experienced secretary with excellent organisational skills needed for a heatic business, such as outgoing personality a same of syle. Knowledge of book heaping and PCs as advantage. NS preferred.

Salary LI IR

Pac CV with covering letter to 0171 351 4744

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Client Portfolio Administrator - £20,000

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Opportunities in Investment Banking c£23,000 We have a number of exciting opportunities within the Banking street, working in Director and M.D. fevel, All are challenging and involving roles where you can create your own niche and reap the superb fixencial reversets. You will need to be completely flexible; working to tight deadlines requires lots of overtime M.P.AD); heatic dary management, presentation work and client listen at the highest level. If you thive is a pressurised and dynamic environment, that you will benefit from a superb peckage and guaranteed prospects. Please call for an immediate interview.

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We have long and short term bookings, Term and perm possibilities, tree cross training and GREAT RATES!

Contact Hours 9.00am - 5.30pm

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A real right hand role for a young investment bankers require assistant to organise their lives available for highly professional (20's), ambitious secretary. a highly organised young including client contact, travel, temporary secretaries - all levels -Amazing bens including great secretary with excellent skills. A meetings & diaries. Would suit mostly using MS Office. Based in Investment Banking, the Trading Call Sarah Turnbull Call Kim St. John

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IN THE CITY!

We have a number of temp bkgs

Will you shine this summer?

Major blue-chip company in WC2 are looking for a well-educated Administrator (A lavel sandard) to work for a teem who manage the Consumer Industries area. The work load will be verted and interesting and requires good computer skills, ideally Me Office and Lotus Notes, but training out to provided. Strong organisational and communication skills, together with a good level of runnerscy and analytical skills will secure an inserview at this progressive

Here is an excellent opportunity to combine your secretarial/office management side. In a challenging PA role. Supporting the Financial Director of this leading Property co, you will maintain disting, co-ordinate cravel interaction and Board Meetings and also take resolvability for the co our fleet and office equipment/supplies. You will need to be a mature and professional indivisit, with a solid carear history who can inspire confidence in others. Word for Windows useful.

Smell, triently Property Company in the heart of the West End seeks an efficient and pro-active PA. Working for an FD who requires accessore to help her with office messagement and running her day, together with secretarial support. Very good innerliedge of Lotus 123 and Ami-Pro is essential for an immediate inserview. This role can be expended and developed for the right candidate who warms to take on further responsibility.

No Such Thing As A Free Lunch?Oh yes there is!!!

We need great temps with great skills to join our busy temp team. If you have 60 wpm typing, Word on PC/Mac sad/or WordPerfect, Ami Pro, plut any spreadsheat end graphics peckages - We'll treat you to keich for a whole week in your first booking!

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Counties exportanties abound for young quiet's who only people center to work, within this well known, fast moving solutions, contact to work, within this well known, fast moving solutions. Care proposation, Alen 1 yes up with occupient typ & contamination of with. Age: 20's

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DO YOU STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD? 20K - OPPOSITE HARRODS - The MD of the gues - 160.

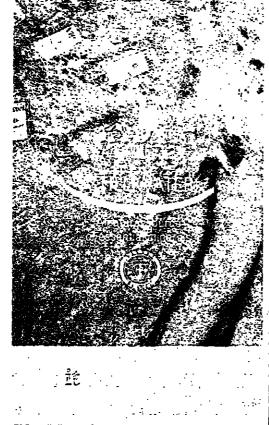
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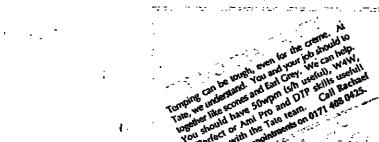
KNIGHTSBRIDGE SECRETARIES E

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Fème de la Crème

Every Thursday! (Section 3)





HIGH PROFILE CITY FIGURE

£25,000-£30,000 + BENS

The charismatic Chief Executive of a leading City institution is looking for a senior Personal Assistant with trong people management skilk. You need to be experienced in the running of the office of

senior executive including attending high level meetings and organisations of numerous corporate social events. You must also have experience of natinging and supervising the wkloud of a group of senior support stall. This role would ultimately suit someone who is intelligent, well presented and with the confidence and skills to rise to

> Augela Mortuure is an equal opportunites employe All applicants are positively inchessed. 0171 814 0800

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£26,000 PACKAGE

Our client, a blue chip finance house is looking for a dynamic PA to work for two self-motivated, successful Directors, to rise to the challenge of working on their relocation project. You should enjoy a fast moving, busy environment and have a flexible, professional and determined approach to your work. This will entail organising rucetures, dealing with office refurbishments and security and managing projects with little supervision. Ideal skills: \$0.00 W4W, Excel, Powerpoint.

Angela Mortimer

SOCIAL SECRETARY

correspondence, their personal maneral affairs and will be in charge of the running of the London house including A high degree of discretion and confidentiality is essential as

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Ideal age 25-35 + outgoing personality and good personal presentation.

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a challenge, littrepm shorthand, bitwpm typing and audio

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is a utilart appearance, good attention to detail and excellent organisational and social skills. Dibaptin shorthand and Mayon replies are recented.

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This prestigious west end conference / banqueting company have an exciting opportunity for a socially poised PA. You will liaise with show business personalities and represent your company as you become involved in keting and public relations. 50 wpm typing. Please call 0171 495 2321

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£18k + O/T

A DEMANDING ROLE

A superb opportunity for a career minded secretary to work for this dynamic and seriously successful team of corporate financiers of one of the world's leading banks. You will be dynamic. charismatic and highly capable as you manage their every move. To co-ordinate high profile pitches and manage a hectic schedule, you must have stamina, energy and drive with a strong but flexible personality. 60wpm, W4W, Excel a must. If you've got what it takes, call us now!

0 1 7 1 2 2 5 1 8 8 8 VICTORIA WALL ASSOCIATES

Trading Places £20-22,000 + **Banking Bens**

World renowned American bank seeks a strong and tough individual who has an understanding of the trading floor environment. You will be required to work for the Managing Director and Executive Director by organising their diaries, arranging travel, typing correspondence and producing

Skills required are a solid banking background, Word for Windows, Excel and Powerpoint.

Please call Annabel Bingham in the City Office on 0171 377-9919.

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SECRETARY

We are looking for an experienced secretary with sound word processing and audio typing skills (50wpm). This position would suit a mature applicant with a good general education, well spoken and a pleasant telephone manner. An enthusiastic team player with a flexible attitude is an essential requirement in this busy department. Competitive salary and benefits are available. If you wish to apply, please send your CV to Miss Geraldine Shakespeare, Administration Manager at the address below.

No agencies please.

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Become the right hand person to these joint managing directors and liaise with politicians, major charities and prestigious retail outlets. Arranging events and dinners, you will use your organisational skills to the full. 90 wpm shorthand 60 wpm typing. Please call 0171 495 2321

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loca-Cola, the world's biggest brand, are presently looking for secretaries with a professional work record. Duties will range from using your organisational skills to arranging meetings and travel itineraries, to preparing presentations using W4W and Powerpoint. If you are a natural team-player with high levels of energy, strong communication skills and the ability to use your initiative in a dynamic commercial environment then one of these unities could be right for you.

Coca-Cola offer competitive salaries and a fabulous enefits package. Please call Claire Hawker.

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IFSTL, Benus, Pension Schem 25 days holiday, BUPA, and visiting clients worldwide, and attending meetings and conferences makes the ability it is and two other European languages essential, byround in administration, and the ability to world

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Managing Director seeks Senior Secretary/PA within Sales & Trading who is able to work on own minimize, to prioritize and has the confidence to act as his ambessador. Powers of delegation and total responsibility will be yours. Wonderful career advancement. Shorthand 80 wpm and 60 wpm essential.

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Good all Rounder. Co-ordinate and manage existing Private Hire business and develop new business in the corporate sector. Applicants must be computer literate, hard working, flexible and not affraid

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Please fax or post to: Hector Dewer, Ministry of Sound, 103 Gaunt St, London, SE1 6DP, Fax 0171 403 5348.

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mentings.
You will be coreer secretaries, with an interest in books, who are able

Please opply with full CV and current solary details to: Jenny Walsh, Personnel Officer Reed Books, Michelin House 81 Fulham Road, London SW3 6RB

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World famous fine art dealers want to offer a graduate the opportunity to use their administrative / database experience in client

services / marketing role. Suit business minded individual with social skills to deal with VIP clients, 50 wpm typing. Please call 0171 495 2321

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FINE ART ADMINISTRATOR £22-24K + MED + BONUS xquisite opmaniet an do in London requires a maturo usi (20-45) for a small amount of suc (30+ s/h, nt and a huge amount of domin. You need to have the uplify to deal with very crossignus clients, y, dignizaries etclies well as arranging restorations, and ig a variety of other tasks. A wonderful position for the with an excellent background and education, and raid to work on their own.

18-21 Jermyn Street, St James's, London SWIY 6HP Telephone: 0171-734-7341 Facsimile: 0171-734-3260

SENIOR SECRETARY/PA

Experienced top calibre secretary required to assist MD and his PA in the photographic wholesale industry. The successful candidate needs to be numerate and eloquent with the ability to multitask. A basic knowledge of accountancy would be an advantage, but is not essential. The applicant must task. A basic knowledge of accountancy would be an advantage, but is not essential. The applicant must be self mativated and able to work under pressure. This position would ideally suit an applicant whose next promotion would be that of PA. Please send CV with hand written covering letter to: Ms Carole Watling, Personal Assistant, Fotostop Express Ltd, Fotostop House, Fullsbrook Road, London SW16 6DY. Tel: 0181 769 5252 Fax: 0181 769 4739.



£21,000 NORTH LONDON PA

up to £20,000

a role to work for Chaircons of large, flet to least to work for Chaircons of large, flet to least to company, if you have conflict instructable delta cold as now for an analotate; if hers, The Piezza, Covent Garden, London Tek 0171 240 2833

PARTNERS'S PA £20,000

This senior city executive needs a top PA to keep up with his hectic and complex schedule. Busy 1:1 role including regularly organising events and functions. Rewards include PRP, paid overtime, on site gym and free lunches.

Please call 0171 628 9529 Elizabeth Hunt

GROUP CHAIRMAN'S SENIOR SECRETARY

er Berein shortland/hydrig secretary between 30-50, hopefully algot dable to handle VP-3 and accent advantablevily. Historia is hillidde Estatus cathogus and hanging pages. Acced ranging job with very secretarily group in VP1. Tel: 0171 287 2044 Fax: 0171 287 3717 🗗 MIDDLETON JEFFERS

to £20,000 W1

New York New York!

RECRUITMENT LIMITED

TO £20,000 + MS + BENS

Interesting role for a Secretary to work for senior level management within this W1 based Bank. Duties will include arranging meetings, assisting with control of budgets, constant liaison with New York and general secretarial back-up. The ideal candidate will have shorthand, a good academic record and a solid work history.

Please contact Melinda Marks.

Jonathan Wren & Co Ltd., No.I New Street, London EC2M 4TP Tel: 0171 623 1266 Fax: 0171 626 1242

secretaries.

Temps - £9.50 Per Hour Long & Short Term

Bookings US Management Consultancy in W1 has a comment requirement for name level secretarial/PA temps in various short and long term assignments. You will be using WordPerfect for Windows and Freebance for Windows or Powerpoint - so a strong shifty with these pechages is essential as is a fact typing speed (60wpm+). All these long and short term assignments pay £9.50 per bour and as a Crone Corbill temp you also collect AIR MILES as you work. Please cell Anna Ward for an immediate interview on £171 434 4512.

Temporary Recruitment

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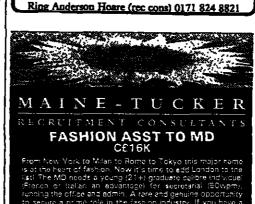
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£20,000 & Bonuses Age 22-32 This is the perfect job. Working for an extremely likeable boss you will become involved in all aspects of his successful business. There is loss of scope together with the excitement of being in the frontline of the cos. expansion plans. The offices are lovely, the location superb. Gd speech and presentation a must. Typing/60wpm with microsoft.



18-21 Jermyn Street, St Jamies's, London SWIY 6HP PAs with Chameleon Streak up to £18.5K + Benefits Are you levking to work in a profession firm covaruatment? We have a number clients, predominantly Charte

i prime tole in the fashion industry. If you have a erest in fashion, call esop

firm connorment? We have a number of clients, predominantly. Characted Accountations, Characted Surveyors and Solicitors, in need of experienced PAs who emp wireling alongside communication shalls and a good serie of humour are a prerequisite as are WWW, WP. Essel with 50 wpm and education to 'A' level conduct. Shorthand would be a being Temp to Perm positions available, Interested? Coll Miles Stribbilling or Anna Piatoocaka. MERIDIAI ASSOCIATES

Apple Mac whiz wanted for very busy secretarial position in marketing department of design agency. Must be flexible and confident with good general skills (no shorthand).

> Non-smoking offices. Salary: £15K. Call Claire Vignard on 0171-482 2815.

Microsoft Word an advantage.

ADMINISTRATION £20,000

You will act as the central communication and administration point for the overseas team in this high profile company. Reporting to the department head you will be responsible for all procedures / systems and use your secretariai skills. Please call 0171 628 9529

Elizabeth Hunt

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RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS Office Administrator/Secretary £20,000 + Profit Related Pay West End Design Contract Furniture

eing responsible to the Managing Director, you must demonator exceptional administrative skills and the natural ability to communicate. You will ideally have had experience working ithin a sales environment, have initiative and be eager to take a varied and challenging workload. Willinguess to be part of a greessful, dynamic team and the ability to delegate to an assistent

APPOINTMENT

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT

£22,000 PACKAGE

Prepare presentations, assist analysts with collection of research documents and update statistics for a bulletin... These are just a few of the many duties involved in this varied position working for a premier City Bank. Requirements include knowledge of Microsoft Office and Reuters and Datastream experience.

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS PA/SEC MEDIA COMPANY

× to £20,000 As Executive Assistant to the Head of Public Affairs for this International Media Co you will be very involved in dealing with MP's, other members of the organisation and their d Uffice. As w secretarial skills it is essential that you have the diplomacy and communication skills automatically required for this position. Snr

level exp essential (min 4/5 years) PA/SEC TO

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Can you handle masses of travel arrangements to Europe and the Far East? Organise currency and linke internationally and keep track of your boss all over the world? At the same time can you assist the Vice President, Personnel set up management training programmes and source locations for courses across Europe and the USA? If you can meet this challenge and would only working for two very senior Vice Presidents of an International Company, we would love to hear from you. Shorthand 90+, computer literacy and stamins essential! ees of travel arrang



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An educated, special PA is sought by two Senior Directors of International Company based in insury head office in Victoria. The role is one third administrative, one third secretarial, on third statistical analyse. This is a demanding post for a computer literate proon with high energy levels. A language including Rossian, German or Franch would be a useful seet but not emential. Word for Windows, Powerpoint and Excel desirable.



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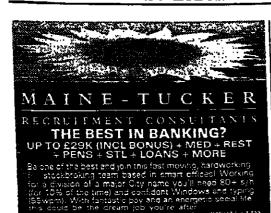
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Your strong organisational skills will be fully utilised as PA to the Operations Director of this famous company. You enjoy working on your own initiative and want lots of involvement. Great offices in the West End + good benefits. including gym membership + some more unusual ones!

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Has 'feel-good' factor arrived?

Christopher Warman on increasing

confidence in property investment

ncreasing investment in commercial property by the pension and insurance institutions shows that the "feel-good" factor is returning, Jones Lang Wootton reports in its assessment of the latest institutional property investment fig-ures released by the Central Statistical Office last week.

The property advisers believe the figures mean increasing confidence in the sector. In the first quarter of the year, pension funds invested £241 million, while insurance companies increased their property holdings by F44 million.

John Stephen, investment partner at JLW, said that since Easter it had become clear that the larger institutions had a renewed appetite for property investment and were actively seeking to acquire in the sector.
While buyers remained selective, prices were being driven up by strong competitive bidding among institutions and property companies.

The summer of 1996 should see a

significant increase in investor activity in the market, with strong competition to acquire good quality properties," he said.

This assessment is endorsed in a by the Confederation of British Industry and Grimley, the property advisers. The survey reflects a more positive outlook for property than the previous one six months ago, showing that 28 per cent of companies are expecting to increase their

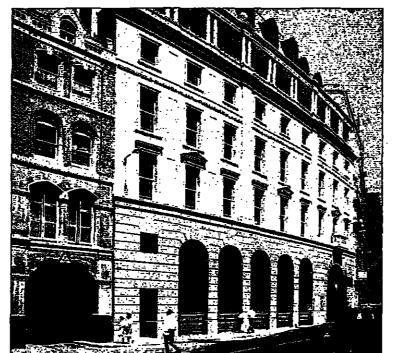
property holdings in the next six months, while 25 per cent predict a reduction. The overall positive balance of 3 per cent compares with a negative balance of 5 per cent in the previous survey.

The survey shows that the largest companies are the most optimistic, as are those in metal manufacturing. chemical processing, transport, communications, finance, business services, distribution and construction. The energy and water sectors are the most pessimistic, with more than 50 per cent of companies expecting to see a decrease.

The retail sector continues to be the area expected to have the strongest growth in property holdings, and as in previous surveys, companies are concentrating more on free-standing suburban and out-of-town locations rather than town centres.

Sudhir Juanker, CBI associate director of economic analysis, said: The prospects for property are now brighter than six months ago. For the first time since the survey began in 1994, the UK is expected to be the leading growth market ahead of business from overseas and in the rest of the EU.

"Expansion of capacity, rather than increasing efficiency, is now the most important factor motivating companies' property investment plans. This is encouraging as it suggests that companies are starting to equip themselves for an upturn."



Regus IK Limited, the serviced offices group, has taken 13,286 sq ft at PGGM's development at 120, Old Broad Street, EC2, one of the few new buildings available in the City. A further floor is under offer, leaving 30,050 sq ft available at £35 a sq ft, through Jones Lang Wootton and Richard Ellis.

aging partner, emphasised that de-mand from occupiers, especially from the corporate sector, was more serious than a year ago. This is

Michael Corbett, Grimley's man- in the right business locations, but at an affordable price, which tends to work against the traditional speculative-built properties."

In office property, central London primarily for better quality property is invariably the barometer of

change, and JLW reports that the take-up of office space in the first six months of the year is more than 3.9 million sq ft. The likely take-up during 1996 will exceed 7.5 million sq ft, an increase of nearly 10 per cent compared to last year.

Neal Scambler, partner of JLW's City leasing team, said that over half of the take up in the first six months had been Grade A (prime) offices. and consequently the supply of prime space had continued to reduce. leaving a vacancy rate down to nearly 3 per cent. "There is a genuine feeling among many occupiers, particularly those who are unable to consider prelets, that now is the time to lease Grade A offices before the limited

supply reduces further."
Jones Lang Wootton estimates that prime rental levels in the City are around £40 a sq ft, while in the West End demand is such that top rents of £45 can be achieved.

One of the reasons for rent rises is the shortage of new property, and the agent Chesterton describes the lack of momentum in the supply of new buildings as a cause for pessimism. Chesterton Research says that only the City market is moving ahead positively, with total space under construction up by 37 per cent since the end of 1995 to 3.3 million sq ft, and the number of new schemes under ay rising from 20 to 29.

Construction in the West End, by contrast, fell by 2.4 per cent to 1.8 million sq ft, and starts in the first quarter, at 162,000 sq ft in four schemes, showed a marked drop on the previous quarter's high mark of

MARKET MOVES

Leisure in Liverpool

THE redevelopment of the 34-acre Kings Waterfront site in Liverpool into one of the largest indoor commercial lei-sure centres in Britain has moved a stage closer. The Stadium Group has been appointed the preferred developer for the scheme by the Merseyside Development

Corporation.

The group, responsible for the Meadowhall shopping centre at Sheffield, will now work with the corporation on the design, which will complement the regeneration of both the adjoining waterfront areas including the Albert Dock and the city centre.

The project will comprise a multiplex cinema complex, leisure and health centre, virtual reality and family entertainment centres and a dockside promenade with bars and restaurants.

☐ TRAFALGAR House Property Limited is to sell its last investment at The Heights, Brooklands, to the tenant. Sony (UK) Limited for £45 million. The 137,200 sq ft building, completed in March 1994, was prelet to Sony, which has exercised its fixed price option to buy.

The building has won a number of awards, including the B1 (mixed) office develop-

ment of 1994, and was built by Trafalgar House Construction (Regions) Limited.

□ NOVELL, a leading international networking software provider, is to buy the 84,650 sq ft No ! Arlington Square, Bracknell, the first phase of Arlington Securities town centre development. Noveli decided to purchase the build-ing, for £18.75 million, rather than lease it.

The transaction vindicates Arlington's decision to hold out for a single occupier. despite having completed the building four years ago at the bottom of the market. Novell has also taken an option on adjoining land for an addi-tional 100,000 sq ft of space.

□ LONDON & Amsterdam Properties (LAP) has been given approval for its £100 million retail project in the centre of Milton Keynes, with the signing of the development agreement with the Commission for New Towns.

The project, on an eight-acre site next to the existing shopping centre, will provide 400,000 sq ft of space, including a 130,000 sq ft department store, three other large stores and 40 shops, restaurants and leisure facilities.

LAP is a joint venture between London & Easter Properties Ltd and ING Real Estate International BV, the property development and investment subsidiary of the Dutch-based ING Group.

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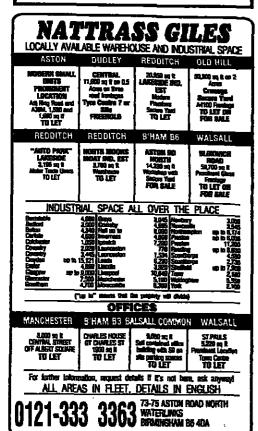
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OVES

FILM Native Indian culture and Blake poems? It could only be a movie by

Jim Jarmusch



■ VISUAL ART 1 Back to basics: the Royal Academy Schools return to an emphasis on traditional

drawing skills



VISUAL ART 2

and the Royal Academy is also introducing children to the first skills of life-drawing



TOMORROW

Has Tom Cruise pumped new life into Mission: Impossible? Read Geoff Brown's verdict

Gone way out, far-out West

Michael Church on how William Blake gave Jim Jarmusch a hand with his new film

unny how William Blake keeps forcing his way into the general consciousness. Each generation makes its discovery. There was a vogue in the Twenties, another with the Beat poets in the Fifties, and another with the psychedelic rockers of the Seventies.

That he should take centrestage in Jim Jarmusch's film Dead Man - where a Wild West "William Blake", aka Johnny Depp, meets an Indian who delivers aphorisms from The Marriage of Heaven and Hell - seems merely

par for the course.

But Blake was not Jarmusch's starting point. In Dead Man a Candide-like Depp forsakes turn-of-thecentury New York for a frontier life, and then crosses that frontier to live, and die, among Native Americans. The starting point was Jarmusch's lifelong fascination with Indian culture: Blake came into the frame while Jarmusch was, as he thought, taking time off from

his script. "To clear my head, I thought I'd better read something totally unrelated, and Blake seemed perfect," Jarmusch says. "But I immediately found these incredible connections to the stuff I'd just been writing. The eagle never lost so much time as when he submitted to learn from the crow.' I thought: am I just tired, or am I hallucinating! Then all the resonance of Blake flooded my mind. I like anything he wants: he

opened the door, and in walked this darun visionary

A little while later, someone even more fundamental walked in. Jarmusch had started life as a singer with a psychedelic rock group, and always makes music the cornerstone of his films. Mystery Train, for example, is permeated not only by the sound of its ghostly hero Elvis Presley,

6 I opened the door, and in walked this visionary poet 9

but also by country music. Music was the inspiration for the film, and it infuses every

As he worked on the script for Dead Man, Jarmusch gradually realised whom he wanted to score it. "I didn't want banjo music: I didn't want period stuff. I wanted the music to underscore the psychedelic aspects of the story, which meant someone like Neil Young, with that rough, soaring guitar, which picks you up and transports you like some Aztec bird.

- He's not a virtuoso, but he can make his guitar sound

speaks very directly, very emotionally through it. But then I thought, he's a rock star and I don't know him. I'll

never get him to do it." He did get him, but the process was suitably bizarre. Young and his group Crazy Horse happened to be playing an Indian benefit not far from where Dead Man was shooting in Arizona; Jarmusch and his crew went to listen.

Disregarding warnings that Young was in no mood to be pestered, Jarmusch went backstage to plead his case, and was told he could send a rough-cut which might - or might not - draw a response. He sent one; there was a dismayingly long silence; then the capricious star suddenly rang to say yes. There would be no need for a backing group: Young would do the whole thing himself.

"Neil simply asked me for a map of where I wanted music in the film. We set him up in a San Francisco warehouse with his guitars, a pump organ, and a detuned piano, and let him react to the screen the way musicians used to with silent movies. The only thing he insisted on was that the film should on no account be stopped." They did the whole thing straight through three times, and spliced the best takes together.

The resulting work is by any standards extraordinary. Initially we see, in close-up, locomotive pistons in a swirl of steam: what we hear is the jagged clangour of an electric



Film director Jim Jarmusch: "My job is to stay on the periphery of things. If everyone liked my work, I'd reconsider my choice of career'

guitar. Depp is being borne off to the West on a train and on the wings of music. At the beginning of the film the guitar is only heard in brief bursts - like a door being opened and closed - but by the end its plangent sound

seems to fill the screen. American critics dismissing Dead Man as a cinematic sleeping pill have been

drowned out by admirers hailing it as a tragi-comic masterpiece. "My job is to stay on the periphery of thines." Jarmusch says. "If things," Jarmusch says. everyone liked my work, I'd reconsider my choice of

But every film must have its soundtrack CD, and Dead Man is no exception. Jarmusch's contempt for mer-

throughout the country in a network of all-day workshops in primary and secondary

The project started as a small pilot scheme in response

to a démand from teachers for

life-drawing workshops in re-lation to the Henry Moore

exhibition of 1988: now 18,000

children and teachers take

At Hunter's Hall Junior

School in Dagenham, vast

sheets of gleaming white car-tridge paper and long new sticks of tinkling charcoal lie

on the wooden floor of the

gym. Twenty-eight nine-year-olds enter in huge, paint-bespattered shirts. Their life-

drawing model. Niki Baldwin,

erstwhile dancer and actor. takes up her position, naked

but for neutral bodystocking,

cat-like on a central mat. A few

words from RA artist Char-

lotte Steel, swift and to the

point. "Sometimes we draw

with lots of feeling, don't we?

And sometimes with ideas to show how something works. And there are

drawings which go with sto-

ries. We've got them all inside

supporting her torso from behind, head slightly lowered

and inclined. A tricky pose,

fraught with foreshortenings

from no matter which angle you view it. Within five min-

utes, the charcoal is moving

Girls sketch precisely, analytically, small and in the centre of the paper. Boys sweep over the surface with a

bold primitivism. Just five

minutes on and drawing

bigger sheet of paper in front

of them. "Dot the charcoal

round all four corners," Steel

tells them. "Fast! Draw a big

circle, round and round. Now

stand up. I'm going to shout

one, two, three, and then you

make the shape with your

bodies of what I call out. Mice!

Monkeys! Now, when I shout.

make marks on the paper

which correspond to what I

say. A huge soft smudge! A snake, slithering over the paper! Horrible ugly little

marks, eating into the paper!"
Exercise follows exercise in

rapid, fluent sequence. The

idea with this age group is not

to complete, to develop, to

assess, but to look closely, to

be aware of the body, to focus on different ways of seeing, on

Now they have an even

stops; work is initialled.

fearlessly.

The model reclines, hands

chandising spin-offs -"music bought and sold by the yard" - was compounded by Young's determination to make this first release on his new record label sound as different as possible from a conventional album. So he created a free-associative collage in which his guitar merged with bits of dialogue

taken from an early tape of

love (not in the film), plus the roar of the sea (ditto), plus the sound of Young's 1949 Lincoin revving up (and this for a film in which everyone rides horses).

the film (and excised later),

plus Depp reading Blake's

poem. I went to the garden of

record. I used the one piece of music from the film which he had not included on his record. Quits." When I first heard it, I was shocked," says Jarmusch.
"But Neil said, Just forget

Dead Man opens on Friday. Vapor Records

your film, and listen', so I did.

And then I thought it was

amazing. But I got him back

with the video he commis-

sioned from me to launch the

VISUAL ART: Isabel Carlisle and (below right) Hilary Finch paint two pictures of the Royal Academy's new, and old, passion

Drawn to a neglected essential The Royal Academy's regard for life-drawing as the very heart of a visual arts education is being carried

Things are buzzing at the Royal Academy Schools, the art school at the back of the Royal Academy. It's the end of term, and first and second-year students have moved out of the 19th-entury Smirke studios to allow the third years to hang, instali or arrange their work for the Final Year Show. At the same time two enterprising students have been selling tickets for two debates they have organised on contempo-rary art, featuring international artists.

The Royal Academy Schools is the oldest art school in the country. Founded by George III in 1768, for many years this well-regulated School or Academy of Design, for the use of the students in the Arts". plus the annual exhibition that we now know as the Summer Exhibition, alone constituted the Royal Academy.

Ameng past students were Turner, Blake, Constable, Millais and Rossetti and, unlike other art schools that threw their plaster casts of antique statues out in the 1960s (and are now regretting it) the Academy Schools has a whole corridor of them. It all adds up to a weight of achievement and tradition that could be seen as suffocating by art students today.

Last October Leonard McConb was the Royal Academican elected Keeper of the RA Schools. Although he has taugh: at the Schools part-time for some years, this is the end of his first year as head of teaching. Last November he presided over the reopening of the Schools after a programme of internal works that included the restoration of the historic life drawing room, with its two semilircles of wooden benches and edges, and the creation of a nev sculpture yard.

M-Comb's own training included a postgraduate course at the Slade School of Art in the 950s. Men and women students had separate life rooms then and there was a strong emphasis on teaching people to draw." he says. "In the 1960s photography re-placed drawing and now there is a whole generation of people

whodon't know how to draw." The teaching at the Academy Schools has become more formal since McComb arridents of painting are now my sown care the Poussin produced, among other humifor teaching: when the Poussin produced, among other humifor teaching: when the Poussin produced, among other humifor teaching: when the Poussin produced, among other humived. Ali Royal Academy stu-



Back to basics: Leonard McComb, Keeper of the Royal Academy Schools, in the life class

and drawing from the model,

in their first year.

McComb is quick to point out, though, that this is not narrow traditionalism. There is no system or house style, but in the first year we provide a background of study from which each student can devel-

op," he says.

Life drawing is central to this. "Because the drawing process is one of selection and decision-making, students en-gaged in drawing can subsequently make all sorts of practical art and design decisions," McComb says. The students, both of paint-

ing and of sculpture, are all postgraduates. They are well aware of the differences between the various London art schools - conceptual artists don't apply to the academy. Those who want to learn to paint or sculpt, with some printmaking on the side, do. Mark Reynolds, a first-year,

says: "I love having the life room there if I want to go and use it. Also it's great having the Cork Street galleries and the White Cube gallery [which shows the latest in contemporary artl just around the

Others talk about how supportive their fellow students are and how they are in and out of each others' studios the whole time. The Royal Acade my's own exhibitions are used exhibition was on, students were in the galleries from 6am making copies. With only 48 painting students and 10 sculpture students, the place has the atmosphere of a large family. The porter, John Nunn, also teaches photography.

hen the Royal Acade my was founded it was intended that the proceeds from the annual exhibition should fund the arr school and pay the tuition fees of the students. This arrangement came to an end in 1978 and now the academy simply gives the Schools a lump sum

about £150,000 this year. The fees are £6,400 a year. but almost all students have the costs met by the Depart-ment for Education and private bursaries. Time Out, the listings magazine, joined a long list of sponsors when it announced last week that it was giving a scholarship of £6.500 a year for three years. There are also travel scholarships and the Schools give students EliO per term for

McComb approves of the low-key approach that the Academy Schools take towards marketing their students in an outside world ruled by the vagaries of artistic fashion. Having taught at Goldsmiths, the school that

McComb is well aware of the pressure on other schools to emulate Goldsmiths' success in enabling students to catapult their works straight from degree shows into commercial

"Unlike Goldsmiths", which trains students to sell their personality and intentions, we train them to work better," he says. "Some students mature over a long period of time and don't want to have an exhibition straight away.

"At the academy, education is directed towards the particular needs of each student. Because we encourage as many points of view as pos-sible the potential for development is limitless. I am all for self-expression, but you need an input of visual experiences

Nina Murdoch, a third-year with several gallery exhibi-tions and commissions to her name, feels that "Goldsmiths" gears you up to be a celebrity. Here you learn as you go along and by picking the tutors' brains." Murdoch sold about £10,000 worth of her art to a gallery the day before the Final Year Show opened to the

● The Royal Academy Schools Final Year Show (supported by The Royal Bank of Scotland), Burlington House, London WI

The anatomy of a lesson

freedom of movement. All our knowledge, as Leonardo said. 'has its origin in our percep-

Now yet another large sheet. We're going to draw Niki again!" Charlotte, too, springs up. "But she hates staying still. She can't stay in one position for a moment! What are we going to do?" Even as a watchful eye is lowered to the paper, a leg is raised, an elbow bent, a spine tensed. "It's impossible to make a neat drawing, isn't it?" Sooty lines bend, blend, twist, overlap. Drawings begin to look like an animated sequence of Renaisance sketches. Now the master himself is

invoked. "Anyone heard of



Leonardo da Vinci? He was very interested in what our bodies could do. He even dissected them. He cut off the skin and looked inside." The children pair off, arch

their backs, feel the knobbles on the spine, the fleshiness of the stomach. They become witches and warlocks. Bent over, crushed under the weight of a sack heavy with spells, flies' eyes, frogs' blood. Faces grimace, voices groan. "Now, in just a couple of minutes, draw what that felt

All this, and more, has happened within an hour and a half. Just before lunch, the class tiptoes round its circle of drawings, quietly inspecting each other's work. Before the visit of the RA team, most of the children had only copied pictures from books or drawn portraits of each other. Now they keep sketchbooks in which ideas constantly shift

and develop. Kevin Wright, general in-spector for art in the London Borough of Barking and Dagenham, has observed both the RA's sixtifform and primary projects.

"For once, it's nothing to do with galleries and clipboards," he says. "This really gets to the

workshops, and watched schools throughout his bor-

ough starting up their own life-drawing programmes. He

sees the presence of the living

model as a symbol of how

centre of the business. And no one else is doing it. It's formidable." • For more information contact Paula Kitt, Education Depart-

skills of both observation and

imagination become uniquely fused in these intensive

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■ CHOICE 1

A three-week season of Sam Shepard plays comes to Battersea VENUE: Open now at the BAC



■ CHOICE 2

Curtain up for Derek Jacobi in Uncle Vanya at Chichester VENUE: In preview at the Minerva Studio

THE



Chris Barber makes his return to the Glasgow Jazz Festival VENUE: Tonight at the Theatre Royal

DANCE

Thinking big: Anne Teresa De Keersmaeker company to the Festival Hall

ALMEDA OPERA FESTIVAL: Hot on the heels of The Liberation of Prometheus at the Meltidown Festival represented as the selection in exemple as week, comes another Heiner Goebbels British premiere. His music theatre piece, Or the Heiness Landing, sets texts by Heiner Müller, Francis Ponge and Joseph Conrad, and contrasts treditional Senegalises charits with Goebbels's own distinctive misture all of second large and missing the second large and ol classical, tazz and rock

Ida Street, N1 (0171-359 4404). Torspiri, 8pm (g)
SAM SHEPARID FESTIVAL: Three weeks of Shepard plays, discussions and short peaces: includes the London premiere of States of Shock, where a nostalgic colonel and his multilated quest reminisce. Also A Lie at the Mind and Sucide in B Flat.

BAC, Lavender Hill, Battersea. SW11 (0171-223 2223). States, Man House. 8pm; Lie, Studio 1, 7 30pm; Sucide, Studio 2, 8.30pm. Performances, Tuesun, Uniti July 20. (g)

THIS LIME TREE BOWER: Clumsy seduction and a shambolic crime leatur, in eward-remning Conor McPherson's new play, set in an insh seaside town With lan Creog, Conor Mullen and Nail Shanehan, all making ther London debuts Furmy and touching. Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (181-143, 338B), Previews Lonight and tomorrow, Bpm. Opens July 5, 7pm Than Mon-Set, 8pm.

THE ASPERN PAPERS Dane ☐ THE ASPERIN PAPIERS: Daniel

J Travarti plays the scholar pretending
love for Hamath Gordon to get hold of
Morra Lister's letters. Auriol Smith dieros
Michael Redigrave's adaptation of the
Henry James tale. See review, page 43.
Wyndhams. Charing Cross Road,
WC2 (0171-389 1736) Mon-Fri. 8pm;
Sat, 8 15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat 5pm

■ BY JEEVES: Deughtful musical creation by Alan Aydobourn and Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on the Wodehouse heroes: first attempted 20 years ago, now entrely revised Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, W1 (0171-838 5122) Mon-Sat_7 45pm; mats Wed and Sel. 3pm (A)

UDUCK HUNTING: Aleksendr Vampilov's drame of a man whose only concerns are vodka, women and his longing to shoot a duck. Sald to be Chathoulan in them. Man-In-the-Moon, 392 Kings Road, SW3 (0171-351 2876). Previews tortig 7,30pm Opens tomorrow, 7 30pm Then Tue-Sun, 7 30pm Until July 20 FLESH AND BLOOD: Third of Mike Madness season, and third play in Philip Osment's Devon britogy: long-sup-pressed jealousies on a remote farm Lyrle, King Street, W6 (0181-741 2311) Tonight, 7.30pm In rep (3)

HABEAS CORPUS: Territic cast for revival of Alan Bennett's modern farce. Brenda Blethyn, Cella Imrie, Imelda Staunton, Jim Broadbent, Nicholas Woodeson, and Sam Mendes directing.

NEW RELEASES

◆ HEAVEN'S PRISONERS (15). Boredom in the bayous with Alec Baldwin as a former homicide cop stumbling upon drug runners. Director Phil Joannou Odeons: Kensington (01426 914666) Swiss Cottage (01426 914098) West End (01426 915574)

I CONFESS (15): Hitchcock's minor Montgomery Clit as the Catholic pnest who hears a murderer's confession

◆ MCONLIGHT AND VALENTINO friends and a blond house par trients and a blond house painter Decem romants drame, with Eizabeth Perlare. Kathleen Turner, Jon Bon Jov. Divector, David Anspaugh Berblean 원 (0171-638 8991) MGM Trocadero 등 (0171-434 0031) UCI Whitheleys 등 (0171-792 3332) Warner 등 (0171-437 4343)

THE PASSION OF DARKLY NOON

(16): Love and aim in a lary-tale forest. Uneven poetic lable from British director Philip Rolley, with Brendan Fraser and Ashley Judio Odeons: Haymarket (01426 915353) Kensington (01426 914666)

◆ SCREAMERS (18): Man-maria

-7 Wy Avenue (0171-836

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment

ELSEWHERE **BURNINGHAM.** David Schofield play

BRIMINGHAM. David Schofield piays the noble doctor and the devil released from his unconscious in Dr Jellyti and Mr Hyde. Bill Alexander directs David Edger's version of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic. Repeatory, Cartlenary Square (0121-236 4455), Mon-Sar, 7 30pm; mats Thu (July 4, 11), 2, 30pm and Sar (July 13, 20), 3pm. Unbi July 20. CHICHESTER: All-star cast for Bill Bryden's production of Uncle Vanya Derek Jacobi, Trevor Eve, Alac McCowen, Frances Barber, Imogen Stubbs, Constance Curryings and

Sautos, Conseine of Commings and Peggy Mount. Milnerva Studio, Oeldende Park (01243 781 312) Previews tonight and Iomorrow, 7.45pm. Opens July 5. 7.45pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm. meta Their and 5st 2.45pm. Intell July 27.

GLASGOW: Chris Barber makes his first appearance in the Glasgow International Jazz Festival since 1992, playing his Intimitable bland of New Orleans (azz and blues

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessme of theatre showing in London House full, returns only
Some seets available
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IN KEN CAMPBELL'S THEATRE back and forth over his 30 years in the business. A Barclays New Stages commission. Sea review, page 43 Royal Court Theatre, Stoane Square. SW1 (0171-730 1745). Last performen toraght, 7.30pm.

☐ A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC: Degant ☐ A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC: Elegant and successful production by Sean Mahias of Sondharm's Swedish charmer Judi Dench, Patricia Hodge, Sian Philips and Lambert Wilson among the stars shanng in the right National (Oliver), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252) Tonight-July 11, 7 Isport, mars today, Sat, Thurs 11, 7 Isport, mars today, Sat, Thurs 11,

M MARTIN GUERRE: The latest Boubli & Schonberg musical, set to follow the success of Les Mis and Miss Ser Declen Donnellan directs a cast led by fain Glen and Juliette Caton in a tale Elements (0/171-873 izazo) ...
Hayward: Class Oldenburg: an
Anthology (0/171-928 31444) ...
Matthesen Gallery: Gold Backs
1270-1470 (0/171-629 2437) ...
National Gallery: Degas (0/171-747
2885) ... Portient d. George Devlen:
Recent Paintings (0/171-821 0422) ...
Royal Academy: 228th Summer
Exhibition (0/171-439 7438) ... Tale:
I and Kossoff (0/171-887 8000) Leon Kossoff (0171-887 8000) ... V & A William Monts (0171-938 8500) Whitechapet: Renato Guttuso (0171-

Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow (0141-332 9000) Tonight, 7.30pm. 🔊

HARROGATE. Rare staging of Walter HARROGALIE. Hare staging to visual Greenwood's classic recession drama of 1935: Love on the Dole. Touring production, with live music, by Meridian Theatre Co. and the Oldham Colseum Harrogate, Oxford St (01423 502 116)

Tonight-Sat, 7.45pm; mat Sat, 2.30pm.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Tim Supple, artistic director of the Young Vic and director of Spring Availating at The Pt., directs a regular favourite, The

Barbican: Eve Arrold (0171-638 4141) Brunel Gallery: Ottoman Art (0171-637 2388) Countaild: The Four

LONDON GALLERIES

7.45pm Opens July 10, 7pm Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm; mais Thurs and Sat, IN THE PHOENICIAN WOMEN: Katis Mitchell's engrossing production of Euripides from last year's Stretford Europieea worn least year's streamord sesson; highly praised playing by Lorraine Ashbourne and Lucy Whybron (Jocasta and Artigone). The Pit, Barboan Centre, EC2 (0171-638 6891), Tonight-Sat, 7 15pm, met

based on the true 16th-century story of

love, war and identity. Prince Edward, Old Compton St, W1

(0171-447 5400). Now pri

☐ THE TEMPEST: Excellent Danis Quilley plays Prospero in Patrick Garland's production. Expect magic Open Air Theetre, Regent's Park, NWI (0171-486 2431). Tonight, 8pm;

LONG RUNNERS

□ Blood Brothers: Phoenix (0171-369 1733) . □ Buddy: Strand (0171-890 8800) . □ Cats: New London (0171-4945007) . □ Fasne: The Musical: Cambridge (0171-494 5083) . . □ Joison Victoria Palace (0171-834 1317) . □ Les Misérsbies: Palace (0171-434 0909) . . □ Othert: Palacium (0171-494 5020) . . . ■ The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's (0171-494 5400) Sunset ulevard: Adelph (0171-344 0055) Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre

CINEMA GUIDE

♦ A THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE about a stud's comeuppance Martin Lawrence directs and stars.
MGM Trocadero (5) (0171-434 0031) Plaza (2) (0171-437 1234)

CURRENT ◆ BEAUTIFUL THING (15) Gay sex blooms in a London estate. Gauche but warm-hearted film of Jonathan

Harvey's play, directed by Hettle Macdonald: With Glen Berry and Scott MGMs: Chalses (0171-352 5096) Invariant Cheese (1771-825 2050)
Haymarket (0171-839 1527)
Tettenham Court Road (0171-836 6148) Odeon Swiss Cottage (01426 914099) Rttp: (0171-737 2121) Screen on the Groag (0171-226 3520)

◆ THE CONFESSIONAL (15) ▼ Trac Controls Complex drams spun round identity, truth and Alfred Hitchcock, a dezzling cinema debut for theatre wazer Robert Lepage With Lothaire Bluteau Lumiere (0171-838 0991) Renote 1017-838 0991) Renote

◆ HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (15): Fuzzy, well-bred drama

about women's fives. Winona Flyder heads a splendid cast. Director, Jocelyn npire (0800-888 911) UCI Whiteleys

♦ THE JUROR (18): Few genuine thrits as Alec Baldwin's Maria hereitman ans on Derni Moore's juror Director, Gibson. s: Chelses (0171-352 5096) Trocadero (5) (0171-434 0031) UCI

(0171-437 4343) MABOROSI: Visually seductive Japanese film about file, death and bersavement, from a promising new talent. Koreeda Hirokasu ICA (5) (0171-930 3647)

 MAN OF THE YEAR (15) Mock
 meaunting director Dirk documentary recounting director Di Sheler's experiences as Playgiri magazine's Centreloid of the Year MGM Piccadilly (017)-437 3561)

A MONTH BY THE LAKE (PG): Love among the middle-aged English on Lake Como Tepid romantic comedy with Vanessa Redgrave and Edward Fox, director, John Ivin. Curzon Maytair (0171-369 1720)

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NOW AND THEN (PG): Pleasant young performers improve a tedious script about gats growing up in 1970 With Christina Ricci, Rose O'Donnell and Demi Moore Director, Lesli Linka Glatter. Odeons: Kensington (01426-914 666) Mezzanine (5) (01426-915883) Swiss Cottage (01426-914098)

■ CHOICE 3

brings her Belgian

Nadine Meisner meets the leading choreographer Anne Teresa De Keersmaeker

Famous Belgian steps up

he Belgian choreographer Anne Teresa De Keersmaeker looks too slender and reticent to be an artistic giant; but at 36 she already has 16 years of remarkable achievement behind her. Her second piece, Fase (1982), was so accomplished, so original, that when we saw it here its creator's long name became immediately tattooed on our brains. A duet for De Keersmaeker and Michèle Anne De Mey, Fase seemed the manifestation of a talent that had sprung full-grown - like Athena, who was born out of Zeus's head wearing complete armour.

It could have been a fluke; but the consistency of her work since then has brought rewards. In 1992 she and her company, Rosas, were invited to take up residence at the Monnaie opera. house in Brussels, where her predecessors were Maurice Béjart and Mark Morris. Last year, under La Monnaie auspices, she started a dance school. And tonight, to close this year's Turning World festival, the South Bank Centre will deem De Keersmaeker a likely enough bet to present Rosas, not at the Queen Elizabeth Hall (where it has appeared twice before), but in the 3.097-seat Festival Hall. As the first contemporary dance company to appear there, Rosas will test the waters in the South Bank's aim to expand its dance programme and upgrade its facilities in both its main halls.

De Keersmaeker performs in auditoriums of all sizes, but the Festival Hall's will count among the most capacious. Appropriately, she has brought a comparatively large piece, Mozart/Concert Arias, involving 13 dancers, three opera singers and a 39piece period-instrument orchestra, Anima Eterna, conducted by Jos van Immerseel.

Created in 1992, Mozart/Concert Arias offers a selection of Mozart's divertimentos, piano pieces and, especially, concert arias. Some of these arias he wrote as a "visiting card" to show potential sponsors or patrons what he could do, some as replacements for arias in existing operas, some as a present for singers he particularly liked.

"Of course", De Keersmaeker says, "it was not easy to bring together all those unconnected arias and make a continuity." Her starting point was the Ch'io mi scordi di te aria Mozart composed for Nancy Storace, his first Susanna in Figaro and a woman he was believed to have loved. "The version we use is for orchestra, voice and piano solo," De Keersmaeker says. "It's a sort of dialogue between the singer and the piano, which Mozart probably played himself. The aria's theme is love and the unity which can exist between a man and a woman beyond physical distances, even if this distance can ultimately mean death."

From that, De Keersmaeker chose the rest of the music and explored the emotional variations, "the doubts and fears that can come when one experiences feelings of love, and the joys also". The piece's subtitle is Un moto di gioia, which is actually a replacement aria Mozart wrote for the 1789 revival



of Figaro, when Adriana Ferrarese del Bene took over the role of Susanna.

Mozart/Concert Arias marks De Keersmacker's first collaboration with live singers, who are incorporated into the action. Looking back at her evolution, she has clearly expanded ties and access to a high calibre of from the strict minimalism of her early music-making. Having just renewed days to a broader

canvas that might feature a freer range of movement, text, film — even a floor covered with 100 kicking metronomes.

She says she choreographs slowly (she produces an average of one piece a year); but she analyses each score meticulously. She se-

lects the music "that carries movement within itself in a very eloquent way" and at present is tussling with Alban Berg's Lyric Suite, for a December premiere. "I think it is the most difficult score I have encountered so far, because it is so brilliant. It has a mathematical design but the result is extremely emotional, almost like an opera within a string quartet."

She is prepared to swallow the reactionary snobbishness of some of the Monnaie opera audience, given the advantages the theatre has brought her. She enjoys artistic freedom there, financial security, comfortable facili-

6 The music carries the movement within

itself **9**

last few places where French and Flemish are together. I hope it will stay that way, especially with Brussels being the capital of Europe where other European - and non-European communities live and work. We more

anything.

than ever need the kind of house where all those communities can find each other."

In collaboration with La Monnaie she can also afford the luxury of

building a repertoire, reviving old works such as Fase and keeping alive others such as Mozart/Concert Arias. And with La Monnaie she has been able to fulfil the objective of opining a school - Parts (Performing Arts Research and Training Studios) - to fill the gap left by the closure of Bejart's her contract, she is Mudra centre (where she herself hardly thinking of trained) and to give long-term consisleaving in the near tency to Belgium dance's explosion of energy in the last decade.

future, although she adds that the politics of Belgian federalism mean you can never be certain of The Brussels onera house is one of the last national institutions, one of the

> • Rosas Dance Company is at the Festival Hall. South Bank, London SEI (171-96) 4242) tonight, 7_30pm

ENTERTAINMENTS

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THEATRE: Henry James adapted; Ken Campbell in top form; and dull tragedy

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.DOG

THEATRE 1 Hannah Gordon excels in a quietly gripping new staging of The

Aspern Papers



enry James al-ways longed to be a successful dra-

matist, and after a

fashion he has become one

True, his own original plays

seemed over-elaborate to a

late-Victorian public used to

little but theatrical beef-and-

mustard. There is a famous

description of him gulping and quaking in mandarin

horror as he came onstage to

hear what the balcony felt

about Guy Domville. But several of his stories have been

profitably adapted for both the

stage and the screen, and few

more so than The Aspern

Papers, which was last seen in

Then it was Christopher

Reeve who played the critic

who comes to Venice on a

surreptitious search for the

love letters written by the American poet Jeffrey Aspern

to "the dark lady of the Italian cantos". Wendy Hiller was the lady herself in old age, and Vanessa Redgrave the shy,

unmarried niece who tends

her. Now the role of Henry

Jarvis is taken by Daniel J. Travanti and those of the

Bordereau women by Moira

Lister and Hannah Gordon.

Every member of Auriol

Smith's cast performs compe-

tently, and one of them more

than competently - why,

then, did I feel that James's

reputation as a dramatist had

Well, time and changing taste have left parts of Michael

Redgrave's adaptation sound-

ing a bit clunky. Transforming

first-person narrative to dia-

logue does oblige poor

Travanti to try to give life to awful expository lines about

seeking "the key to the riddle of Jeffrey Aspern". But he

might fare better if he made us

feel there was genuine obses-

sion behind his long, craggy

His elegant confidante, Vivi-

en Heilbron's Mrs Prest, says

moosé face.

not been vastly reinforced?

the West End a decade ago.

THEATRE 2

. while at the Royal Court Ken Campbell has a good time debunking the thespian life





OPERA Deconstructed *Idomeneo* doesn't really work on a Garsington

shoestring



MUSIC

The best of Chopin: Maria Joao Pires is this week's Building a Library" choice

OPERA

Mint set on a budget

ONSTAGE at least, Garsington really does seem to have shed its "Anyone for opera?" image — though a jape-filled production of Idomeneo, Mozart's grandest opera, would be unimaginable. The trouble with David Fielding's new staging is that he deconstructs the story of the King of Crete's to Neptune and pleconstructionism on a shoe-

string seldom works. Fielding's own abstract design sits uncomfortably on the terrace of the beautiful Jacobean manor house: the stage is dominated by a giant Polo mint, and it is through the hole we gauge the emotional temperature as curtains are drawn to reveal calm and stormy seas. To underline Idomeneo's moral dilemma,

> Idomeneo Garsington

Fielding provides a large vermilion maze, but it also becomes a handy place to put the chorus — which sings well while looking nonplussed by the production.

Costumes range from 18thcentury to modern, and the chorus is in black shifts and trilbys. Through it all, one senses what Fielding is saying: Idomeneo is not about war and peace or a ruler's magnanimity, but the king's rash vow and its consequences. His direction of the trio and quartet evokes the conflicting emotions

Amid this blaze of competence, inspiration was to be found on the musical side. The German soprano Melanie Diener made an auspicious British debut as Ilia. Jean Rigby coupled keen, fluent vocalism and urgent dramatic presence as Idamante, and Rita Cullis's Electra raged strongly. Jon Garrison's Idomeneo was dull in recitative and insecure in aria. and given Ryland Davies's tuning problems it would have been kinder to cut both Arbace's arias, At least Nicholas Sears made a virile-sounding High Priest. Steuart Bedford drew lithe, refined playing and shapely drama, well worth the trip to Garsington.

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The Aspern Papers Wyndham's

that Henry is sensitive and delicate but also a "monster" Travanti gives us plenty of gentlemanly sensitivity, but not the monstrosity of a culture-vulture prepared to commit any baseness in order to get his clammy hands on Aspern's secrets. Falsifying his name, telling lies, deliberately getting a vulnerable spinster into his emotional clutches? You never quite believe Travanti's Henry has the hunger to behave like that. Hannah Gordon makes a

stronger impression, though her casting poses a problem. Even with her hair swept back, her face pale and for lorn, it is hard to think of her as the plain, unlovable woman the plot demands. Nevertheless, she catches the character's innocent oddness. There is something missing at the famous moment when she uses Henry's own tactics against him, hinting that he will get the papers if he marries her; but that, too, may be partly because this Henry lacks emotional depth. Redgrave's ending

more to Ibsen's Hedda Gabler than to James's story, but it is theatrically effective. So is the scene in which Lister's ineffaantique Bordereau staggers from her wheelchair to catch Jarvis opening her trunk and denounce him as "a publishing scoundrel". Sean Cavanagh's big brown set, with the fading insignia of Venetian lords above the looming wooden doors, is admirable. Rate the evening quietly gripping, modestly enjoyable — but not one that reaches far into the innards of either H.J., Jarvis or James.

BENEDICT



Hannah Gordon and Daniel J. Travanti star in Auriol Smith's moderately gripping new staging of the Henry James story, The Aspern Papers, at Wyndham's Theatre | Three Movements

A guide to the best available recordings, presented in conjunction with Radio 3

CLASSICAL CHOICE

CHOPIN'S 24 PRELUDES reviewed by David Murray

📉 hopin's Op 28 Preludes 1836 and 1839, when the first of his sonatas, ballades, scherzos and impromptus were behind him. He was already working on his second essays in each of those forms. but a new plan caught his imagination: to produce a set of 24 uncommonly brief, pun-gent pieces, systematically arranged to represent all the major and minor keys.

He had always revered Bach, and when he fled to Majorca in 1838 with his mistress George Sand to spend a miserable winter completing this set, he took Bach's "48" with him. The "48" are two books each of 24 preludes and fugues in every key. Since Chopin had little interest in fuguing, he composed 24 fan-ciful "preludes" without

fugues. Unlike Bach's arrangement of the keys, a mere catalogue — C major and minor, then C sharp, D and so on up the chromatic scale - Chopin's more intricate system guarantees some overall harmonic coherence. That makes Op 28 a "cycle", not just a collection: and it is so brilliantly various that almost every pianist wants to test himself in it.

At the moment, there are some three dozen versions available on CD: a glut on the market, perhaps, which might explain the absence of inspired current performers such as

Zimerman, Schiff and Kissin. Among the "historical" performances by Alfred Cortot, Egon Petri and Artur Rubinstein, born well before the turn of the century, and their venerable juniors Claudio Arrau, Nikita Magaloff, Shura Cherkassky and Vlado

BUILDING LIBRARY Perlemuter. Cortot's three versions (from 1926 to 1942) stand out: rarely emphatic, but expressively refined to the point where scrupulous intelligence

becomes grace, much in Cho-pin's own style if reports are I found Petri unexpectedly wide-ranging and dramatic, in his magisterial way, but for soaring fantasies in keyboard colour there is nobody like the

Cherkassky. ore recent versions have the advantage of modern sound recording, which makes them immediately more accessible. With such friendly reproduction, many heartfelt but unremarkable performances convey a wealth of Chopinian rewards. Nothing, however, becomes Chopin like an elegantly consistent style and a searching imagination, and in

Argerich, Ivan Moravec and Maria Joao Pires excel. Argerich is thrilling and bold, sometimes sweeping over the top into Rachmanino mode (DG 415 836-2); Moravec is warm and limpid, with lashings of acute sympathy and generous pedal (Supraphon 11 0630-2). But Pires's account (DG 437 817-2. £14.95) - seemingly intuitive, unguarded, hugely musical — is the one I should choose to hear over and over again.

those respects Martha

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Next Saturday on Radio 3 (9am): Stravinsky's Symphony in

Prankster in his prime

KEN CAMPBELL'S Theatre Stories has been programmed into Bardays New Stages, partly in recognition of the man's popularity, and partly to give a historical framework to this festival of experimental theatre. The current generation of youngsters may think that they invented the idea of radical theatre in industrial JOHN ALLISON | buildings and events lasting

Theatre Stories Royal Court

for several days, but Campbell was doing this and more back in the Sixties. The Warp, for example, lasted from 9pm on Friday to evening pub opening the following Sunday. Theatre Stories bears a

superficial resemblance to the amiable thespy rambles of Peter Ustinov, It may stray over similar territory, may even drop the same names, but this is decisively the alternative version. To reassure us, the stage is adorned with three unexpected carved effigies: a naked Ken Dodd, complete with feather duster; a priapic wooden god figure: and a serene green toad beneath a mushroom parasol.

Moreover, Theatre Stories is immaculately constructed. The narrative packhorse over which the many vivid anec-dotes are slung is the prank of cpic proportions that Camp-bell perpetrated on the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1980. Trevor Nunn and John Caird's production of Nicho-las Nickleby was a runaway success. Campbell got hold of a letter on RSC headed notepaper which was signed, irresistibly, "love Trev". He changed the logo to "RDC"

and sent letters out to theatre grandees (including the head of the Arts Council and even Terry Hands, co-director of the RSC) announcing that the Bard had had his day and that Dickens was the company's

new inspiration.

As the evening progresses, Campbell recalls more names from the roll-call of hapless directors, actors and general dupes who reacted to these RDC letters. The list forms an informal history of the British theatre, especially since each name is accompanied by a revealing story. Theatre academics could have a ball exploring the influence of Fluxus on Ken's subversive attack on the conventional theatre.

Campbell himself is far too busy enjoying himself to worry about such things, although present day avant-gardists who feel themselves ripped off by the Establishment will empathise when he points out how much Nicholas Nickleby "borrowed" from experimental theatre of the day. It remains to be seen only whether "love Trev" will become a catch phrase when Nunn takes up his post as director of the National Theatre - where, incidentally Campbell's next solo show opens in

CLARE BAYLEY

Weak reflections

BY FAR the most thrilling version of 1992's many Medeas was Steve Carter's at the Tricycle, which transposed the characters to the French West Indies, allowing myth and its contemporary equivalent to draw vigour from each other. Any hope that José Triana's Cuban serting would generate a similar power steadily faded as Yvonne Brewster's production for Talawa wound its way towards the bloody end. Triana wrote the play in 1960. when his peculiar blend of rhetoric, wailing anger and economy of sense found him an audience. Rhetoric can be endured and anger respected. but a senseless plot makes one yearn for a power cut. As for the mirror in the title -Maria, Triana's Medea, and her two women servants often refer to it, and gradually I supposed that her reflection had something to do with the future, or her other self - or a

way to the gods of hell.

Medea in the Mirror **Brixton Shaw**

The opening scene with a scornful Maria (Angela Wynter) refusing to accept what everyone in the town knows, that her Julio has married someone else, is the most interesting passage in the entire 90 minutes, because the two servants are written, and played, with vigour by Sharon D. Clarke, the voluminous, impatient one, and Faith Tingle, the apprehensive gossip.

Wynter, trying to present Maria as a languorous siren, makes a mess of the character.

Doubts, fury, deception and indecision are there but poorly structured. The attractive setting (Ellen Cairns) leaves a spacious act-

ships never grip. JEREMY KINGSTON

ing area. But the relation-

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OPERA WEEKEND

July 12-14 THE highly rated Opera The arre Company production of Handel's Amadigi is the high-light of a special Theatre Club weekend at the Buston Opera restival. The weekend starts at hunchtime on Friday, July 12, with a recital by the Chilingirian Quartet. Then, at born, there is a talk by James Conway, director of Amadigi, before the performance of the

On Saturday there will be a recital by the young guitarist Richard Chapman and pianist Sophia Rahman, followed by YORK. Theatre Royal (July 17-19). Tickets normally £7.50 to £12.50. Tel 01904 623568 Josephine Barstow and the English Northern Philharmonia with a programme of works by Weber, Brahms and Beethoven. If you have the staming, a late night show by READING, Heagon Theatre (July 31-Aug 2). Tickets nor-mally 17.50 to 19.50. Tel 01734 Rosamund Shelley and Christopher Littlewood celebrates love through the music of Welli and Arlen.

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8606/7/8 8606/7/8 Markeling: MBA 12FT 24PT; Liz Taylor PG Admissions Business School Tel: 0171 477 8606/7/8 Musaum Collons School Tel: 0171 477 00007770 Museum and Gallery Management: MA 12FT 24PT: Andrea Foreman Tel: 0171 477 8751 Voluntary Sector Management: PGDip 16PT: Mary Harris Tel: 01714778667 Fax: 01714778880 Cornwall College Management Studies (Plymouth U): CMS 12PT, DMS 24PT Coverity U Business Administration: MBA 24PT: Mr A Halborg Tel: 01203 838492

ingineering Management: MBA T: Mrs Helen Jones Tel: 01203 838012 European Business: MBA 12FT; Dr T Donnelly Tel: 01203 838492 International Business: MBA 20FT: Dr T Donnelly Tel: 01203 838492 838492
Management MA 20PT: Dr D
Morris Tel: 01203 838492
Management Studies: PGDip
25PT: Mr S Newman Tel: 01203
838492
Marketing: MA 12FT 24PT. PGDip
8FT 12PT: Kaye Carding Tel:
01203 838492
Personnel Management: PGDip
30PT: Geraldine Hammersley Tel:
01203 838492
Technology Management: MSc Technology Management MSc 10PT: Kaye Carding Tel: 01203 838492 Cranfield: Cranfield Contact Admissions Tel: 01234 75417!

Air Transport: MSc 12FT 24-48PT Business Administration: MBA Distribution and Logistics: MSc 24PT Executive

Administration: MBA 24PT
Logistics and Transportation: MSc
12FT 24PT Information and Administration Management: MSc 9-12FT, PGDip Management Science and

"Judge 1447 per 27 - well 20

Cranfield: Shrivenham
Contact Postgraduate Admissions
Tel: 01793 785714 Fax: 01793
783966

Tel: 01793 785714 Page 01793
783966
Corporate Management MDA,
MSc 24PT September
Corporate Security Management:
MSc FT PT, PGDIp FT PT
Corporate Security Management:
MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 9FT 18PT
Defence Administration: MDA
12FT September
Cranfield: Silsoe
Contact Mrs M Merredy Tel: 01525
863318 Pag: 01525 863316
Agribusiness Management and
Technology: MSc 12FT
Fresh Produce Quality,
Management and Marketing:
MSc 12FT
Marketing Management MSc Marketing Management MSc 12FT 12FT
Marketing and Product
Management MSc 12FT, PGDIp
9FT
Water Policy and Management
MSc 12FT

MSc 12FT
De Monifort U
Business Administration: MBA
12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Course
Administrator Tel: 0116 2577230
Human Resource Management
MA 30PT; Course Leader Tel: 0116
257 7234 Pax: 0116 251 7548
Management Studies: PGDip
24PT, PGCert 12PT; Course Leader
Tel: 0116 257 7249 Pax: 0116 251
7548
Marketing Administration: MA 7548
Marketing Administration: MA
12FT: Postgraduate Programme
Administrator Tel: 0116 257 7230
Fax: 0116 251 7548
Operations Management PGDlp
36FT: Enquiry Office Tel: 0116
257 7404 257 7404 Personnel Management: PGDlp 12FT 24PT: Course Leader Tel: 0116 257 7236 Fax: 0116 251 7548 Personnel and Development (proy): MA 12FT: 1 Storey Tel: 0116 257 7236 257 7236 Strategic Marketing: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate Programme Administrator Tel: 0116 257 7230 ext 8306/ 8307

ext 8306/ 8307
Derby U
Business Administration: MBA
12FT, PGDIp 12FT, PGCert 12FT;
Joe Marshall Tel: 01332 622222
Fax: 01332 294861
European Marketing: MA 12FT;
Richard Hucker Tel: 01332
622222 Fax: 01332 294861
Health Service Management: MSc
12FT, PGDip 12FT, PGCert 12FT;
R Goldstein Tel: 01332 622222
Fax: 01332 294861
Human Resource Management Fax: 01332 294861
Human Resource Management
MA 24PT: Geraldine Bright Tel:
01332 622222 Fax: 01332 294861
Manufacturing Management:
MSc 12FT 36FT; John Element
Tel: 01332 622222 Fax: 01332
294861
Dandes II

Dundee U
Business Administration: MBA
12FT 24PT, PGDIp 9FT 15PT; Mr
M Tooze Tel: 01382 344737/4980 m force fer 01382 344/37/4980 Durham U
Contact Ms N Parker (FT and Pf)/Mr J Ross (DL) Tel: 0191 374 2233/2219 Fax: 0191 374 233/2219 Fax: 0191 374 3389 Business Administration: MBA 12FT 27PT 48DL, PGDIp 24DL Business Management MBA 12FT 27PT 48DL, PGDIp 24DL Fest Ample VI

East Anglia U
Contact Ms A Wheatley Tel: 01603
593214
Business Administration: MBA
24PT
Business Management: MSC 12FT
Human Resource Strategy: MA
16PT
East Lendon II East London U
Business Administration: MBA
48PT; Admissions Office Tel: 0181
590 7000
Business and

48PT: Admissions Office Tel: 0181
590 7000
Business and Management: MA
12FT 24PT: Peter Taylor Tel: 0181
849 3456
Education Management: MSc
24PT. PGDip 12PT: Admissions
Office Tel: 0181 590 7000
Executive Management
Programme: MSc flexible 24PT;
Admissions Office Tel: 0181 590
7000
Human Resource Management:
MA 12FT 24PT, PGDip 24PT,
PGCert 12PT: Freda
Stoneham/Carole Flanagan Tel:
0181 590 7000 ext 3334/3356
International Management: MBA
12FT 24PT; Admissions Office Tel:
0181 590 7000
Logistics: MSc 24FT 48PT;
Admissions Office Tel: 0181 590
7000 Management Studies: PGDlp 12FT 24PT; Carole Flanagan Tel: 0181 590 7000 ext 3356

Edge Hill C H E (Lancester U)
Management: PGDip 12FT 24PT;
Edgehill Enterprises Tel: 01695
584440 Fax: 01695 584369 584710 Pan Business Administration: MBA 12FT 30PT. PGDip 9FT; Mr R Kerley (FT)/Mr N Terry (PT) Tel: 0131 650 8068(FT)/ 8067(PT) Fax: 0131 650 6501

Essex U ESSEX U Management Studies: MA 12FT; Postgraduate Secretary Tel: 01206 873376 URL: http://www.essex.ac.uk

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NRE: North Property of the property o

Glamorgan U Business Glamorgan U
Business Administration
(including Management Studies):
MBA 12FT 36PT: Mr J H Jenkins
Tel: 01443 483100
Education Management MSC
36PT. PGDip 24PT: PGCert 12PT:
Mr J Copley Tel: 01443 482560 Mr J Copley Tel: 01443 482560 Sc.
Engineering Management: MSc.
Heather W K Jones Tel: 01443
483108
Health Care Management: MSc
24PT; Mr C Morgan Tel: 01443
482702 Par. 01443 482380
Human Resource Management:
PGDip 12FT 24PT. PGCert 12PT:
Mr N Jones Tel: 01443 482367
Human Resource Management:
MSc 12FT: Sarah Hurlow Tel:
01443 482367
Management Studies: PGDip anagement Studies: PGDip FT 24PT; Ms K Bignall Tel: larketing: MA 12FT 60PT (max). GDIp. PGCett, Mr K Waters Tel: 1443 482304

Public Management: MSc 18PT; Mr A Jones Tel: 01443 482324 Quality and Energy Management: Msc 12FT 36PT: Dr S Lloyd Tel: 01443 48211 Writing: MA 24 Writing: MA 24PT: Prof T Curtis Tel: 01443 482570 Giasgow U
Business Administration: MBA
(Executive) 36PT. MBA
(International) 12FT: Dept of
Management Studies Tet: 041
339 8855 Fax: 0141 330 5669 Glasgow Caledonian U
Business Administration: MBA
12FT: Alan Kinross Tel: 0141 331
3407 Fax: 0141 331 3269
Business Practice, Manufacturing
Practice: MSc 24PT: Kim Queen
Tel: 0141 337 4430 Fax: 0141 337
4160

4160
European Business: PGDip 12FT;
Chris Aughton Tel: 0141 331 3314
Fax: 0141 331 3203
Fashlon Marketing and
Promotion: PGDip 39FT; Ruth
Murphy Tel: 0141 337 4322 Fax:
0141 337 4420
Financial Management: MSc 12-014[3374420]
Financial Management: MSc 12-24FT, MPhil 12-24FT, Cherif Merrouche Tel: 01413313368
Health and Safety Management: PGDIp 24PT: Bob Wayman Tel: 01413313157 Fax: 01413313055
Human Resource Management: MSc 12PT. PGDIp 22FT: Colin Campbell Tel: 01413313413 Fax: 01413313269
Information and Administration

9-12FT: Jean Pltt Tel: 0141 331 3178 Fax 0141 331 3005 Insurance ACII Study: PGDip 15FT; Bill Stein Tel: 0141 331 3289 Fax: 0141 331 3229 Management Studies: PGDip 105FT; PGCert 80FT: Alan Kinross Tel: 0141 331 3407 Fax: 0141 331 3269 33:59 Marketing: MSc 6PT. PGDIp 9FT: MS Liz Vaughan Tel: 0141 331 3265 Fax: 0141 331 3269 Operations Management: PGDIp 12FT; V Somasundaram Tel: 0141 331 3408 Fax: 0141 331 3269 Greenwich U Contact Course Enquiries Tel: 01800 005 006 Business Administration: MBA 30PT

30PT
Business Administration
(International): MBA 30PT
Business Administration (Public
Services Management): MBA 30PT
Employment Strategy: MA 12PT
Finance and Financial
Information Systems: MSC 12FT
24PT
Elegandal Management MSC

Financial Management MSc 12FT 24PT Part April Management PGCen 12PT Management MA 24PT Management MA 24PT Management Services (Health): PGDlp 24PT, PGCent 12PT Marketing: MA 12PT Personnel Management (Professional Education Scheme: IPM 24PT Personnel Management (Professional Management Professional Management Poundation): CPS 12PT

451 3544 Strategic Technology Management MTM 36PT; Mr H H Seeto Tel: 0131 451 3192 Sirategic Technology Management MTM 36PT: Mr H H Secto Tel: 0131 451 3192 Hertfordshire University Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24 36PT; Admissions Office Tel: 01707 284503 Decision Sciences: MSc 12FT 24PT. FODip 12FT 24PT: Duncan Conway Tel: 01707 285467 Fax: 01707 285489 Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations: MA 12FT 24PT. PGDIp 12FT 24PT; Steve Shelley Tel: 01707 285421 Pax: 01707 285455 Management: PGDIp 24 PT; Antonia Reeves Tel: 01707 285422 Fax: 01707 285455 Management: PGDIp 24 PT, PGCert 12PT, NVQ 4-5; Pam Sutton Tel: 01707 813628 Fax: 01707 813617 Manufacturing Management: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mr K T Dawkins Tel: 01707 284203 Fax: 01707 284256 Organisational Development: MSc 17 PT; Admissions Office Tel: 01707 284503 Hudderstield U Business Administration: MBA 12FT 36PT; Mr E Sweeney Tel: 01484 422288 ext 2048 Human Resource Management: MA 12FT 18PT; Caroline Hook/Dr C Routledge Tel: 01484 472753 Innovation Studies: MDes, MA 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT; Prof T J Moscowitch Tel: 01484 472064 Management Studies: PGDIp 24PT February, Mr A Rickwood Tel: 01484 422288 ext 2133 Management In Schools: MEd 33PT; Mr P D McBride Tel: 01484 32PT Mr P D McBride Tel:

516151
Management in Schools: MEd 33PT; Mr P D McBride Tel: 01484 422288 ext 8220
Marketing: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT, PGCent 12FT 24PT; Mr A Aldred Tel: 01484 422288 ext 2557
Transport and Logistics Management MSc PT; Mr C G Bamford Tel: 01484 422288 ext 2548 Fax: 01484 516151

2348 Fax: 01484 516151
Hull U
Executive
Business
Administration: MBA 24PT Arry
date: Postgraduate Office Tel:
01482 465568 Fax: 01482 465936
Facilitation Skills for Quality
Improvement and Organisational
Development: PGDip 2:PT:
Postgraduate Office Tel: 01482
465568 Fax: 01482 465936
General Business Administration:
MBA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate
Office Tel: 01482 465568 Fax:
01482 465936
Health Services Management
PGDip 24PT: Postgraduate Office
Tel: 01482 46558 Fax: 01482
465936 465936
Human Resource Management
MA 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 12FT 24PT;
Postgraduate Office Tel: 01482
465568 Fax: 01482 465936
Information Management MBA
12FT: Postgraduate Office Tel:
01482 465568 Fax: 01482 465936
Management Systems: MA 12FT

Management Systems: MA 12FT 24PT, PGD1p 12FT 24PT. Postgraduate Office Tel: 01482 465568 Fax: 01482 465936 Total Quality Management: MBA 12FT; Louis Fong Tel: 01482 857464 Fax: 01482 805187 Lincolnshire & Humberside: Hall Administrative Management: MSC 12FT. PGDip 9FT: Anne Monday Tel: 01482 440550 Business Administration: MBA 12FT 36PT: School of Management Office Tel: 01482 440550 Business Administration: 440550
Business Administration: DBA
36FT 60PT: Dr Brian White Tel:
01482 440550 ext 3372 Business Administration (European): MBA 12FT; School of Management Office Tel: 01482 440550
Business Project Management: MSc 12FT, PGD1p 9FT: John Flynn Tel: 01482 440550
Education Management: MSc 36PT, PGD1p 24PT; PGCert 12PT; Jim Nyland Tel: 01482 440550
Education Management: MSc 36PT, PGD1p 24PT; PGCert 12PT; Jim Nyland Tel: 01482 440550
Education Management: International MBA 24PT; Brent Davies Tel: 01482 440550
Facilities Management: MSc Facilities Management: MSc

01482 440550
Human Resource Management
MA 28PT, PGDIp 16PT: Chris Pike
Tel: 01482 440550
IPD Graduate Programme PGDip
24PT: School of Management
Office Tel: 01482 440550 International Communications Management: MSc 24PT, PGDIp 16PT: Virginia Saich Tei: 01482 ibrit virginia 140550 International Marketing Management MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT: Sarah Gribbin Tel: 01482

440550
International Tourism: MSc 24PT:
Mr M Knight Tel: 01482 440550
Management: PGDIp 24PT,
PGCert 24PT, MBA 24PT: Sarah
Gribbin Tel: 01482 440550
Organisational Systems: MSc
12FT 24PT. PGDIp 9FT 16PT: Dr
Amanda Gregory Tel: 01482
440550
Ouality Management: MSc 12FT 440550 Quality Management: MSc 12FT 36PT. PGDip 9FT 24PT: Chris Thompson Tel: 01482 440550 Lincolnshire & Humberside: Uncoin
Business Administration: MBA
12FT 36PT: School of
Management Office Tet: 01482

40550
usiness Administration: DBA
6FT 60PT: Or Brian White Tel:
1482 440550 ext 3372
usiness Administration
Europeani: MBA 12FT; School of
fanagement Office Tel: 01482 440550 Education Management: MSc 36FT, PGDJp 24PT, PGCert 12PT: Ilm Nyland Tel: 01482 440550 Education Management: International MBA 24PT: Brent Davies Tel: 01482 440550 Tel: 01482 440550 International Marketing Management MSC 12FT, PGDip 9FT: Sarah Gribbin Tel: 01482 440550 International Tourism: MSc 24PT: Mr M Knight Tel: 01482 440550 Mr M Knight Tel: 01482 440550
Management: PGDIp 24PT,
PGCert 24PT, MBA 24PT; Sarah
Gribbin Tel: 01482 440550
Quality Management: MSc 12FT
36PT, PGDIp 9FT 24PT: Chris
Thompson Tel: 01482 440550 Thompson Tel: 01482 440590 Institute of Advanced Nursing (Manchester U) Contact Scott Mabey Tel: 0171 355 1396 Fax: 0171 495 3361 Health Services Management MSc 12-15FT September/January Health Services Management PGDIp 12-15FT September/January

Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24DL PGDIp 9FT 12DL MT1 F Bird Tel: 01782 583425 Education Management

Education Management: MA 12FT 24DL PGDIP 9FT 15DL

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CLOSES 19 OCTOBER

■ Details may not be available for individual courses, eg. where modular provision allows a wide range of options in a given subject area. These groups are identified by the suffix (generally): eg, Earth Sciences

(general). Where an institution's courses are validated by another, the validating institution's names is given in brackets.

PGCert 6FT 10DL: Mrs S Law Tel: 01782 5831.26/ 584141
Education Management: MBA 12FT 24DL PGDIO BA 9PT 15DL PGCert BA 4FT 9DL: Mrs S Law Tel: 01782 583126/ 584141
European Industrial Relations and Human Resource Management: MA 24DL January, PGDIp 12DL January; Dr S Jefferys Tel: 01782 583254
Health Executive Programme: MBA 24PT: Prof C Paton Tel: 01782 621111 ext 3191 Fax: 01782 632343

1737 ealth Management (for Doctors): 5Dip Hith Mgt 18PT: Dr P Ong d: 01782 583191 Pax: 01782 Tel: 01782 583191 Par: 01782 711737
Health Management (for Women Doctors): PGDlp Hith Mgt 18PT: Dr P Ong Tel: 01782 583191 Far: 01782 711737
Health, Population and Nutrition in Developing Countries: MBA 12FT 24PT, PGDlp 9FT 21PT: Prof K Lee Tel: 01782 583192
Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations: MA 24PT. PGDlp 12PT; Prof R Setfert Tel: 01782 62111 ext 3249
Human Resources in Health: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDlp 9FT 21PT; MrP Hornby Tel: 01782 583193 Fax: 01782 711737
Science, Technology and Social

01782 711737
Science, Technology and Social
Theory: MA 12FT 24FT; Prof J Law
Tel: 01782 583355
Social Theory and Organisation:
MA 12FT 24FT; Prof R Cooper Tel:
01782 621111

MA 12F1 24F1; Prof & Cooper 18:
01782 621111
Kent U
Contact Canterbury Business
School Tel: 01227 764000
Business Administration: MBA
12F7 48F7 (max)
Business Studies: MBS 12F7 24FT
European Business
Administration: MEBA 18-24F7
European Business Studies:
MEBS 18F7
Management Studies and
Business English: PGDip 12F7
Strategic Health Services
Management MBA up to 60F7
Kingston U
Business Administration: MBA
24F7, MBA Open Learning: Karen
Hodge Tel: 0181 547 7120 Fax:
0181 547 7452
Business and Public Sector
Strategy: MA 24FT; Jennifer Mann
Tel: 0181 547 7355
Employment Relations and Law:
MA 12FF Soo McNicol Tel: 0181
547 7257 Fax: 0181 547 7026
Information Systems: MSc 12FT
24-36F7, PGDip 12F7 24FT; Jo
Hampton/Gill Rayner Tel: 0181
547 7809
Management Studies

Management Studies Programme: PGDip 24PT 24DL, PGCent 12PT: Danusia Muliigan Tel: 0181 547 7219 Fax: 0181 547 7026 Managing Human Resources: MA
12PT: Soo McNicol Tel: 0181 547
7257 Pax: 0181 547 7026
Marketing: MA 12PT 12PT. PGDIp
8PT: Lesley Ledden Tel: 0181 547
7226 Fax: 0181 547 7026
Personnel Management: MA 12FT
24PT. PGDIp
12FT 24PT. Helen
Roche(MA)Carol: Strong(PGDIp)
Tel: 0181 547 7026
Strategic Financial Management:
MA 12PT: Linda Maca: Tel: 0181
547 7213 Pax: 0181 547 7026

Laucaster U Business Administration: MBA 12FT; Catherine Walker Tel: 01524 Information Management: MSc 12FT; Mrs S Johnson Tel: 01524 594533058

Management Learning: MA 16FT 24PT: Mrs J Roberts Tel: 01524 594019 504019
Management Learning (Computer Mediated): MA 24PT. MS S Casy Tel: 01524594021
Management Clences (Operational Research): MSC 12FT. PGDIp 9FT. Mrs Gay Olde Tel: 01524 593867
Operational Research: MSC 12FT. Mrs Gay Olde Tel: 01524 593867
Organisational Analysis and Behaviour: MA 12FT 24PT: Ms J Yates Tel: 01524 594054
Postgraduate Business Analysis: Postgraduate Business Analysis: PGDIp 9FT: Ms S Hird Tel: 01524 594064

Research in Operational Research: MSc 12FT: Mrs G Olde Tel: 01524 593867 Leeds U
Business Administration: MBA
12FT 24PT max 5 years; K Adeglyi
Tel: 0113 233 2610
Health and Social Services
Options: MBA 24PT-36PT: Mrs V
Servombe Tel: 0113 233 6941
Hospital Management: MA 12FT,
PGDJip 9FT: Mrs V Servombe Tel:
0113 233 6941
Human Resource Management D113 233 6941
Human Resource Management:
MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs F Daly Tel:
D13 233 2613
Industrial and Labour Studies:
MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs F Daly Tel:
D113 233 2613
Information Systems: MSc 12FT
24PT; Dr L M S Lau Tel: 0113 233 5454 MBA (Finance): MBA 12FT; Kemi Adenyi Tel: 0113 233 2610 MBA (Generic): MBA 12FT; Kemi Adenyi Tel: 0113 233 2610 MBA (Interpretant Business)

233 2610
MBA (Marketing): MBA 12FT;
Kemi Adenyi Tel: 0113 233 2610
MBA (Part Time Evening): MBA
24-60PT; Kemi Adenyi Tel: 0113 233 2610
24-60PT; Kemi Adenyi Tel: 0113
233 2610 233 2610

Management and Leadership in Health and Social Care: Ma 30PT January/July: Mrs V Sercombe Tel. 0113 233 6941

Marketing for Health Care and Public Services: PGCert 8PT: Mrs V Sercombe Tel: 0113 233 6941

Public Health Management: Ma 30PT: Mrs V Sercombe Tel: 0113 233 6941

Transport Management: MRA 233 6941 Transport Management: MBA 24PT; Admissions Secretary, MBA Office Tel: 0113 233 2610 24PT; Admissions Secretary, MBA Office Tel: 0113 233 2610 Leeds Metropolitan U Business Administration: MBA 18-24PT September! February: Course Enquiries Office Tel: 0113 2832400 Fax: 0113 2833114 Company Direction (subject to approval): MA 42PT. PGDlp 36PT; Course Enquiries Office Tel: 0113 2832400 Fax: 0113 2833114 Education Management: MBA 24PT April: Shirley Attack Tel: 0113 283 2600 ext 3168 Education Management: MSC 36PT, PGDlp 24PT, PGCen 12PT; Lynn Coomber Tel: 0113 283 2600 ext 3168 Management: PGCen 12PT September/February: Course Enquiries Office Tel: 0113 2832600 Fax: 0113 2833114 Management Studies: PGDlp 12PT September/February: Course Enquiries Office Tel: 0113 2833114 Management by Action Research (subject to approval): MSC 24PT, PGDlp 24PT; Course Enquiries Office Tel: 0113 2833114 Management in Action Research (subject to approval): MSC 24PT, PGDlp 24PT; Course Enquiries Office Tel: 0113 2833114 Management in the Voluntary Sector: PGDlp 12-18PT January:

Management in the Voluntary Sector: PGDIp 12-18PT January;

■ The contacts listed are able to provide details of all the courses under their name. ■ The range of qualifi-cations which can be achieved is given for

each course, eg, diploma, MSc, MLib. The figure giving the length of each course is in The initials FT stand for full-time and PT stands for part-time.

Course Enquiries Office Tel: 0113
2832600 Fax: 0113 2833114
Management of Human
Resources: MSC 18PT (min)
September/January; Course
Enquiries Office Tel: 0113
2832600 Fax: 0113 2833114
Marketing: CIM PGDip 24PT
September; CIM Adv Cert 13PT
September; Course Enquiries
Office Tel: 0113 2832600 Fax:
0113 2833114
Marketing Practice (subject to
approvali: MA 24PT, PGDip;
Graham Hughes Tel: 0113 283
2600 ext 4373
Personnel Management: PGDIp
12FT; Course Enquiries Office Tel:
0113 2832600 Fax: 0113 2833114
Public Sector Management: MBA
18-24PT; Course Enquiries Office
Tel: 0113 2832600 Fax: 0113
2833114
Research Methodology: PGCent
Variable; Eamonn Judge Tel: 0113
2832600 ext 4818 Fax: 0113
28331014
Leicester U

Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24DL: Ms P Greatorex Tel: 0116 252 3952 0116 252 3952
Business Analysis: MA 9FT 24FT;
Chris Cheney Tel: 0116 252 2629
Education Management: EdD24FT 36PT; Mrs R Holmes Tel:
0116 252 3691
Educational Management and Administration: MBA 12FT 24PT
DL; Ms E Stone Tel: 0116 252 3669
Marketing: MSC 12FT 24PT; Ms P
Greatorex Tel: 0116 252 3952
Study of Security Management:
MSC 24PT; Ms S Purnell Tel: 0116

Liverpool U Development Industrialisation: MBA 12FT: Prof M Davies Tel: 0151 794 2911 Liverpool I H E (Liverpool U)
Contact Dr Derek Bell Tel: 0151
291 3445 Fax: 0151 291 3666
Management: MEd 12FT up to
72PT, BPhil 12FT up to 72PT,
PGDip 12FT 12-72PT
Management (April MS 12-18FT) Management (prov): MSc 12-18FT 24-60PT, PGDip 12FT 24-60PT, PGCen 12FT 24-60PT

PGCert 12FT 24-60PT
Liverpool John Moores U
Business Administration: MBA
30PT January/April/July/
September, PGDip 21PT, PGCert
9-36PT; Karen Boyle Tel: 0151 231
3800 Fax: 0151 707 0423
Commercial Property
Management: MSc 12FT: Prof D
Williams Tel: 0151 231 3604 Fax:
0151 709 4957
International Banking,
Economics and Finance: MSc
12FT; Kent Matthews Tel: 0151
231 3857 Fax: 0151 707 0423
Manufacturing Management:
MSc 12FT 24PT; Peter Bond Tel:
0151 231 2061

0151 231 2061 Marketing: MA 30PT, PGDip. PGCert; GIU Allard Tel: 0151 231 3581 Strategic Human Resource Strategic Human Resource Management: MA 3097: Ann Thome Tel: 0151 231 3807 Technology Management: MSc 12FT 24Pf, PGDIp 12FT 24Pf; Peter Bond Tel: 0151 231 2061 Training and Development: MA 30Pf; Arm Thome Tel: 0151 231 3807 Fax 0151 707 0423

3807 Fax: 0151 707 0423
Landon: Birkbeck College
Contact Registry Tel: 0171 631
6390/6307 Fax: 0171 631 6270
Accountancy and Management:
PGCen 12PT
Career Counselling and
Consultancy: PGDip 24PT
International Business: MSc 24PT
International Business: MSc 24PT
London: Institute of Education
Educational Management and
Administration: MA 12FT 2448PT: Student Programmes Office
Tel: 0171 612 6104 Fax: 0171 612
6097
Landon: Imperial College

London: Imperial College Business Administration: MBA 12FT, MBA January 27PT; Admissions Office Tel: 0171 589

5111
London: King's College
International Management: MSc
12FT; Postgraduate Administrator
Tel: 0171 333 4486 Fax: 0171 333
4486 4480
London: London Business School
Business Administration: MBA
21FT 30PT: MBA [Information
Office Tel: 0171 262 5050
International Executive Masters
Programme: MSC 24FT: Shahnaaz
Nasser Tel: 0171 706 6804
Sloan Masters Programme: MSC Sioan Masters Programme: MSc 12FT: Roger Day Tel: 0171 262 5050

London: London School of Economics Economics
Contact Graduate Admissions
Office Tel: 0171 955 71591 7160
Fax: 0171 831 1684
Analysis for Health Care
Decisions: MSc 12FT 24FT
Analysis, Design and
Management of Information
Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT
Business Studies: PGDip (S) 9FT
21PT
Operational Property of Toperations
Operational Property of Toperations
Operational Property of Toperational Property of Tope Operational Research: MSc 12FT 24PT

London: London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine Health Services Management MSC 12FT 24PT; Mrs Julie Thompsom Tel: 0171 927 2239 Landon: SOAS Contact Wendy Moor Tel: 0171 637 2388 ext 2535 Fax: 0171 580 The Chinese Business World: MA 12FT 24/36 PT The South East Asian Business World: MA 12FT 24/36 PT Lordon: Royal Holloway College International Management: MBA 12FT 30PT; The Graduate School Office Tel: 01784 443350 London: University College Facility and Environment Management: MSc 12FT 24PT; Admissions Enquiries Tel: 0171 380 7365

380 7365
London: Wye College
Contact Academic Registrar Tel:
01233 812401
Food Industry Management and
Marketing: MSc 24DL (min).
PGDIp 12DL (min)
Food Industry NManagement and
Marketing: MSc 12FT [spT (min)
International Food Marketing:
MSc 12FT
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orri 320 1585 Trade and International Trade and Transport - Subject to Validation: MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr J Strange Tel: 1171 320 1576/1587 Fax: 0171 120 1465 320 1405 Management: PGDip 24PT, PGCerl 12PT: Dr Paul Griseri Tel: 0171 320 1528/1587 Fax: 0171 320 1422 320 1422
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Management Research and
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01582 482555
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Department Tel: 01582 489262
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Advanced Study in Educational
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2000

2000
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6311 Head of Department Tel: 0161 275
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247 2148
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and Advanced Manufacture): MSC
12FT: Mrs C Fairhurst Tel: 0161
247 2649
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MSC 12FT 6PT (max): Mr G Stone Tel: 0161
247 1278
Human Resource Management:
MALIER PERSOURCE Management:
MALIER PERSOURCE Management:
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6PT (max): Mr G Stone Tef: 0161
247 2738
Human Resource Management:
MA 12PT. PGDip 12FT 24PT: MrS
Shaw Tei: 0161 247 3951
Industrial Relations with Labour
Law: MA 24PT. PGDip 24PT; S
Corby Tei: 0161 247 3970
MBA: MA 30PT; Dr L Orgee Tei:
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MBA: MA 30PT; Dr L Orgee Tei:
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MBA: MA 30PT; Dr L Orgee Tei:
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12FT 24PT
Education Management: MA
36PT, PGDip 24PT
Financial Management: MSc
12FT 24PT
Human Resource Management:
MA 12PT 24PT
Institute of Personnel and
Development: PGDip 24PT
Management Practice: MA 24PT
Management Studies: PGDip
24FT
Management Studies: PGDip
24FT
Marketing Management: MA APT Marketing Management: MA 12FT 24PT Money, Banking and Finance: MA 12FT 24PT Personal and Organisational Development: MA 24PT Money Market Institute 12FT Money Market Market

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24FT

24PT
Human Resource Management:
MA 15PT
International Business
Administration (prov): MBA 12FT
International Business Analysis
(prov): MA 12FT
Management Studies: MSc 12FT

Marketing Management (provi: MA 18PT Newcastle U Business Administration: Dr of Business Administration: PGDIp 1222 8131 Human Resource Management: MA 12FT 24PT: Mr H Scullon Tel: 0191 222 6187 Fax: 0191 222 8131 URL: http://www.ncl.ac.uk/international Agricultural and Food Marketing: MSc 12FT. PGDIp 9FT: Dr F McLeay Tel: 0191 222 6607 International Management: MA 12FT: Dr N Jackson Tel: 0191 222 6000 ext 8145 Fax: 0191 222 8131 North East Wales Institute of HE

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North London U
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0171 753 5066
Business Administration: MBA

Business Administration: MBA
12FT
Business Administration
Executive MBA 30PT
Employment and Human
Resource Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Human Resource Management:
MA 12PT, PGDIp 12FT 24PT
International Business: MA 12PT 44PT
International Business: MA 12PT
Management NVQ Levels 4 & 5:
NVQ 4 & 5 12PT
Management Factice: MA 24PT
Management Factice: MA 24PT
Management Studies: PGDip
24PT, PGCent 12PT
Transport Policy and
Management MA 12FT 24PT
Northambria U
Business Administration: MBA
12FT 24PT: Postgraduate
Programmes Office Tel: 01670
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Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGDip 9FT: Postgraduate
Programmes Office Tel: 0191 227
4942 Fax: 0191 227 4684
European Business
Administration: MA 16FT;
Postgraduate Programmes Office
Tel: 01670 795200 Fax: 01670
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Human Resource Management:
MA 36PT. PGDip 24PT:
MA 36PT. PGDip 24PT:

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Quality Management and Improvement: MA 12FT min 30PT, MSc 12PT min 30PT, Jack Wilson Tet: 0115 941 8418 ext 3012 Fax: 0115 942 6451 Fax: 0115 948 6512
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PGDIp 9FT 27PT (max): MS R
Johnstone Tel: 0141 848 3876 Fax:
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3395

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-6PT, PGDip 12FT, PGCert 12FT:
-48 N Linie Fei: 01752-22859
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Management: PGDIp 12FT:
Christine Taylor Tel: 01896
753351

Personnel Management with IT: MSc 24FT. PGDIp 12FT. PGCeri 12FT: Christine Taylor Tel: 01896 753351 Further Business and Management Studies vacancies will appear tomorrow with the remaining postgraduate

Breakfast-time showdown for club colleagues

BY MIKE ROSEWELL, ROWING CORRESPONDENT

LONDON'S B and C eights, who would not have been overjoyed at being drawn together in the Thames Cup. now have the unenviable honour of providing the first of the week's 324 races at the 157th Henley Royal Regatta, which

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starts at 8.30am today.
London A, one of four selected crews in the Thames. will be assured of a larger audience at 3pm when they race Nottingham and Union, coached by Marysh Chmiel. the international lightweight medal-winner, who believes they should have been selected as they have beaten both Wallingford and Nottingham Boat Club, who have favoured

None of the eight selected boats in the Temple Challenge

I: Princess Elizabeth: St Edward's v Radley B

0910: Princese Elizabeth: Sectord Modern v Aungston GS 0915: Wyfold: Upper Tharnes v Henley. 0920: Britannia: Univ of London A v

Abrigdon B. Lea v London B. 0945: Wylold: Lea v London B. 0950: Britannia: St. Hild and St. Bede, Durham v Molesey 0955: Britannia: Sons of the Thames v iss. 1000: Thames: Nottingham BC v Stanford III.

Campridge se 1035: Temple: Trinky Coll, Dublin B v Darmouth B (US). 1040: Princess Bizabeth: Cheltenham v

king s, Chestar. 1045: Wytold: Molesey B v Sind (Pak) 1050: Diamond Sculls: S E B McLaughlin

(Aus) v L J Fletcher. 1:00: Thames: Cay of Bristol v Wemmer

Pan (SA) 1105: Temple: Nottingham Univ A v

(US) Villaymer

115: Britannia: Dutham Univ A v Thames.
1120: Diamond Scults: M P van der School
(Holf) v D H T Partutio
1130: Thames: Wallingford A v Bewdley.
1295: Tamble: Dutham Univ y 1st and 3rd.

Transy, Cambridge.

1140. Princess Elizabeth: Buckinghem Browne and Nichols (US) v Bedford Elizabeth: 145: Wyhold: Bewt Bridge v Molssey A.

1150. Britannia: Cambridge (US) v

Durham Univ 6 1200: Thames: Wallingford B v Neptune

(fre) 1205; Temple: Flonda IT (US) v Newcastie

1210: Princess Elizabeth: 9 Paul's v Hampion B
1215: Wyfold: Montake v Cambridge 99.
1220: Britannia: Cry ol Oxford v
Georgetown (US)
1400: Thames: Bewl Bridge v Royal Navy

Temple: Nephthys v Univ of Bristol.

s: Aunal kensnaton :

Oratory 5: Britannia: Liverpool Univ v Univ of

Cup eights or the Diamond Challenge Sculls enter the fray until tomorrow. In the Temple, however, ten overseas crews will be on view, including Orange Coast, from the United States, in their revolutionary boat, who take on Eton. Bruce Grainger, the Eton coach, asked about competing against a "hydropho-bic" craft, was rather craft, was rather dismissive. "It's a question for

spherical objects, eight letters, ending with S." All will be revealed at 5.35pm.

Conventional, rather than innovative boats, posed problems for the American crews from Dartmouth, New Hampshire, yesterday. Their junior varsity crew, entered in the

Temple, were unhappy with ORDER FOR HENLEY REGALTA 1405: Temple: Magdalene Coll. Cambridge v Tilburg (Holf) 1410: Princess Bizabeth: Colerane v

Hampton A.

1415: Wyloki: Queen's Tower v.
Wallingford.
1420: Britannia: Oxintin v Belfast.
1430: Themes: Tideway Scullers v Wallon.
1436: Temple: Rhodes (SA) v Edinburgh Hampton A 5: Wylold: Queen's Tower

1440: Princess Sizebeth: Radley A v Eton. 1445: Wyfold: Vesla v Thames Tradesmen 1450: Britannia: Notingham Trent Univ v Loughborough Univ. 1500: Themes: Notlingham and Union v

London A. 1805: Temple: Nihon, Univ (Japan) v Adantic City (US). 1810: Princess Elizabeth: Shiplake v Westminster. 1515: Wylold: Themes v Tyne 1520: Britannia: Kingston v London. 1530: Thames: Lea v Marlow. 1535: Temple: Dartmouth A (US) v Ridley.

King's, Canterbury i: Wytold; Rioyal Enginee's v Notingham BC B. r: Diarmond Sculls: J J A Burton (Aus) v

G Towey (tre)
1700: Tharnes: Llandeif v Sraines
1705: Temple: Magdalen Coll, Oxford v
Notingham Univ B.
1710: Princess Elizabeth: Oratory v 1715: Wylold: Bradiord-on-Avon v Quintin 1720: Diamond Sculls: A van den Broek v

1720: Diamond Scutts; A van den Broek v C G Buttas. 1730: Thames: Upper Thames v Essen-Kupterden (Ger). 1735: Temple: Bion v Orange Coast (US). 1740: Princess Elizabeth: Branwood (Can) v King s, Worcester. 1745: Wylott: Kingston v Rob Roy. 1756: Britannia: Harvard SC (US) v Radley 1800: Thames: Furnival v Thames Larriemen.

Bedford School A. 1810: Wylold: City of Bristo! A v Cygnet. 1815: Britannia: Upper Thames v Bedford 1820: Diamond Sculls: R Kazlauskas (Lith)

1835: Princess Elizabeth: Oundle v Shrewsbury B.

snrawsbury B. 1840: Wytold: London A v Reading. 1845: Britannila: Cambridge 39 v Staines. 1850: Diarmond Sculls: C P Greenaway v C P Canada R J Briscoe. 1900: Thames: Durham v Defence Forces

(Ire) 1905: Temple: Churchill Coll, Cambridge v Imperial Coli B
1910: Wytold: City of Brissol B v
Nottingham BC A
1915: Britannia: Royal Chester v Oxford 1920; Diamond Sculls: S J Ross v J D M

their borrowed boat and went for an outing in the one belonging to their senior colleagues, entered in the Ladies'

They collided with a pleasure craft, destroyed the bows, and left their coach, Scott Armstrong, with the unenviable task of swiftly borrowing. and rigging up, two boats at short notice. Luckily, their compatriots from Georgetown

Yale, winners at Marlow Regatta, and a selected crew in the Temple, also had a mishap, colliding with Alex Story, a member of the Great Britain Olympic eight, who was out in a sculling boat. Story took an

Duncan Nicoli, of the local Upper Thames club, will race Peter Ujhelyi, a 17-year-old Hungarian, in an early round of the Diamond Sculls today in a rather lighter boat than one on show at the Leander Club, which he will occupy in

rower, was present yesterday with ex-Molesey rower, Jock Wishart, to promote a Canary Islands to Barbados, 2,900mile race. Sixty crews have entered, Nicoll and Ali Gill, the stroke of the Great Britain women's Olympic eight, being one of them.

Parents will swell the enclosures as 32 school eights begin their quest for the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup. Hampton, the favourites, after Eton's decision to race their first eight in the Temple, have the least enviable task of the four selected crews, against

The Britannia and Wyfold Challenge Cups for coxed and coxless fours should be happy hunting grounds for British crews. There are just three overseas entries in the Britannia and only two in the Wyfolds. One of the latter, Sind RA, the first Pakistan entry at Henley, were still one man short yesterday.

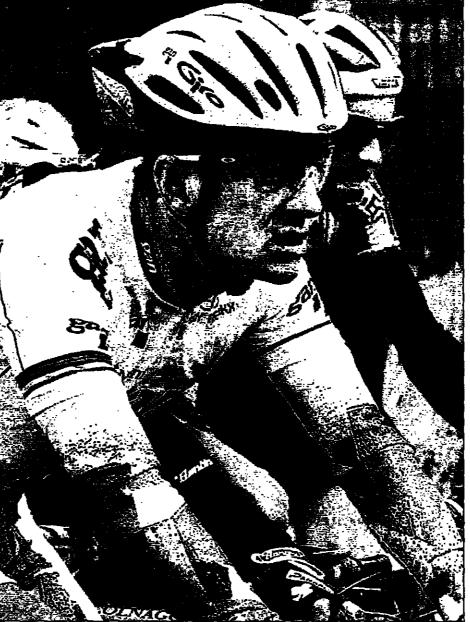
Angus Robertson, Henley's entry co-ordinator. said: "Three arrived on Saturday via Moscow, two days late and one chap seems to be stuck in Karachi." Robertson has obtained a boat for them from London University and blades, coloured the required blue and gold, from St Ed-ward's School. But will Molesey B be alone on the

By Raymond Keene

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Karpov's defence

start at 10.45am?



Boardman, of Britain, is bunched in the pack during yesterday's third stage

EQUESTRIANISM

Billington set for Atlanta

By Jenny MacArthur

GEOFF BILLINGTON is to make his Olympic debut at the age of 41, after being named yesterday as one of the four riders in Britain's showjumping team for Atlan-

ta. Billington, from Nantwich, Cheshire, joins the three regular riders of Nick Skelton and John and Michael Whitaker in a team which is optimistic about its chances of bringing back the gold medal for the first time since 1952.

"I'm the most buoyant I've ever been going into an Olympics," Ronnie Massarella, the team manager since 1970, said after the announcement at Stoneleigh yesterday

His view is shared by John Whitaker whose horse, Welham, has helped instil confidence with a string of successes, including the Hickstead Grand Prix in May. "All four horses are going well - I think we have a good chance,"Whitaker comes after a fine season with It's Otto, a 10-year-old - a horse capable of winning honours in Atlanta.

In May, they completed the only double clear round in the British Nations Cup at Hickstead. Last month, they were runners up in the St Gallen Grand Prix. "It's a great honour to be selected." Billington said. "Anyone in a team with with John, Michael and Nick has to be in with a chance because they are three of the best riders in the

world." Michael Whitaker underlined his form on Sunday when he and Two Step finished third in the Aachen Grand Prix, behind Ludger Beerbaum, of Germany, and Hugo Simon, of Austria -

two medal contenders. This will be Whitaker's third Olympic Games. At his first, in Los Angeles in 1984, he was a member of the silver medal-winning team - the

RUGBY UNION

Harlequins

to sign

last occasion Britain won an Olympic showjumping medal — but saw the individual gold medal slip from his grasp when his horse. Amanda, refused at a water ditch when

in the lead in the final round. Skelton, who suffered one of the biggest disappoint-ments of his career at the Barcelona Olympics when his horse. Dollar Girl, was eliminated at the final fence, has a consistent performer in the 11-year-old Showtime. She won the Madrid Grand Prix in May and was runner-up in Lisbon and Cannes.

The horses will be flown out to the United States on Satur day, to acclimatise before the warm-up class on July 25. Robert Smith is the nontravelling reserve. The eight three-day event horses have already arrived in Atlanta.

OLYMPIC SHOWLUMPING TEAM: It's Otto (G Billington), Showline (N Skelton), Wetham (J Whitakar), Two Step (M Whitakar), Non-Iravelling reserve: Orthos (R Smith).

CYCLING

Roche peddling idea of taking Tour to Ireland

FROM ANDREW LONGMORE IN NOGENT-SUR-OISE

THE figure dispensing good the Coeur de Lion stand in the hospitality village yesterday morning looked boyishly fa-miliar, though the cheeks were fuller and the dark hair greying at the edges. Children, businessmen, passers-by and aficionados queued to shake his hand, have a picture taken or a card signed. Stephen Roche is not forgotten in these parts and if his ambitious plans to bring the Tour to his homeland in 1998 come to fruition, Ireland will have further cause to thank one of their most popular sporting

Roche's ride to victory in the Tour de France nine years ago is still talked about with awe. the middle leg of an extraordinary treble which began with a win in the Giro d'Italia and ended with the Irishman wearing the rainbow jersey of world champion. "It's like a dream." Roche said yesterday. I watch the video sometimes and wonder whether that can possibly be me."

Since being forced to retire in 1993 with sore knees and a bad back, Roche has found no difficulty in letting go of his racing days. He commentates for Eurosport and, through his company, Proscom, helps to organise the promotional support for Coeur de Lion. He took his Tour-winning bike out of the shed last year for the first time in six months, found the tyres were flat, but rode it five miles to a friend's house to find a pump, wearing an old pair of Carrera bicycle shorts. an old sweater and a pair of tennis shoes.

"I hadn't ridden for a long time." Roche recalled. "Somehow, I always found an excuse for not going out - oh, look, there's a cloud over there, it might rain — and the less fit I got, the harder it became. But one evening. I just had to go out, right then, or I knew I might never get back on the bike again."

With the departure of both Roche and Sean Kelly, the Irish influence on the Tour has waned, but Jean-Marie Leblanc, the Tour director, remained a good friend and in a reflective moment after a recent Ireland v France rugby union match, Roche suggested Dublin as a venue for the start of the 1998 Tour. A formal proposal, supported by Ireland's Minister for Tourism, was put to the Tour and will be considered within the next two

"It's just a question of keep-

ing the fires burning," Roche said. We need financial back-ing from the Government before the Tour organisers will commit themselves. But it's now or never. It's no good saying we can have it in 20 years' time."

The cost of staging the Tour would run to as much as £2.5 million but the success of the two English stages in 1994 showed the French that both the organisation and the soul of the Tour would be safe across the water.

Roche admits that his interest in the Tour comes alive when the mountains are in sight. Yesterday, 24 hours after the eightieth anniversary of the Somme, the 192 remaining riders rolled through the battlefields on the third stage. past the rows of white headstones lining the roadside cemeteries. The sense of hist-

TOUR DETAILS

THIRD STAGE (1955m. Wasquehal to Nogent-sur-Ose) 1, F Zabel (Ger, Telekorn) 5m Zimm 2 isec; 2, M Cipollin III, Seecol 3, F Moncassin (Fr. Gen); 4, J Svorada (Cz. Panana), 5, J Bilgiovers (Holl, TWA), 6, F Balcato (II, MG-Technogym), 7, C Capelle (Fr. Aubewillers); 8, N Minals (II, Gewiss); 9, C Camer (II, Brascialet); 10, M Traversoni (II, Carrers); 11, E Magnien (Fr. Festina), 12, A Tchnil (Russ, Lotto); 18, M Bettin III, Fefin); 15, N Meiten (Bel, Lotto); 18, M Bettin III, Fefin); 17, F Simon (Fr. Gan); 18, M Poccol (II, Brescialet); 18, B Pilis (Den, Telekom); 20, L Brochard (Fr. Festina); 39, C Boardinan (Gan); 146, M Schand (GB, Motorous); 31 serne sime. Overall positions; 1, Moncassin 17hr 9mn 30sec; 2, A Züße (Switz, Once); 37 fesc; 3, Y Berzir (Russ, Gewiss); 10: 4, A Okano (Sp. Mapue); 14, 5, Rie 18, 6, M Indirán (Sp. Banepo); 19, 7, L Jalabert (Fr. Once); 22, 8, Berzir (Russ, Gewiss); 10: 4, A Okano (Sp. Mapue); 14, 5, Rie 18, 6, M Indirán (Sp. Banepo); 19, 7, L Jalabert (Fr. Once); 22, 8, Berzir (Russ, Gewiss); 10: 4, A Okano (Sp. Mapue); 14, 5, Rie 18, 6, M Indirán (Sp. Banepo); 19, 7, L Jalabert (Fr. Gan); 18, A Tchnill (Russ, Lotto); 38: 19, L Ullinch (Ger, Telskom); 47, 20, 5 Neukot (Fr. Gan); Todiay's Stage (232km, Sossoms to Lac de Madine)

ory seemed to weigh down the peloton, which only came to life within sight of the finish at Nogent-Sur-Oise.

With Frederick Moncassin only a second off the yellow jersey, and one point away from the green jersey, the Gan team knew they were in for another day of hard work. with Chris Boardman turning from team leader into domestique, if required. A chest infection and a sore ankle, the legacy of his crash the English rider.

For the third day in succession, it was a sprint finish, Erik Zabel, of the Deutsche Telekom team, pipping Mario Cipollini, of Italy, the winner Monday's stage, and Moncassin, but his third place assured the yellow jersey for the Frenchman.

\widetilde{S} HEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

This is a hand from the Jane Priday Trophy, the mixed pairs tournament at the Guardian Easter Congress. Dealer North East-West vul Match-pointed pairs

♠K75 AJ 10985 N **∀**K94 +Q1072 ♦854 4Q932 4K63 ¥A10763

_ 1 S Pass

Players who use weak jump over-calls would bid Two Spades on the West hand on the first round. Dummy played low to the first diamond, and declarer won East's queen with his ace. He laid down the ace of hearts, dropping the jack from West. What now?

In practice the declarer unin practice the occurrer un-blocked the jack of diamonds and played another heart to the queen. East won and led the queen of spades, ducked by South; now followed a second spade to the king and ace, and a third spade, ruffed in dummy and overruffed by East with the nine of hearts. That was

one down. I was West and at the time I commiserated with South over the spades being 6-2. But later 1

realised he had misplayed the hand. When the jack of hearts falls, it is safe to cash the jack of diamonds, and cross to the king of clubs to lead a heart towards the ten. Now if East rises with the king of hearts to play spades, the third round can be ruffed high. The king of diamonds is still available for a

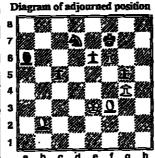
club discard. ☐ England has won the European Maccabean Bridge invitation tour-nament, beating Sweden in the final in London last weekend. The England team was: H. Cohen, D. Edwin, M. Esterson, M. Harris

and I. Panto. ☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

6 **9 %** 1 7 8

Contrary to expectations Anatoly Karpov, the Fide champion, succeeded in holding a draw, though two pawns admit, in game 13 of the Fide championship in Elista. In Bxg5 Kd2 spite of his two pawn advantage, the 22-year-old challenger, Gata Kamsky, from the United States, found it impossible to overcome Karpov's brilliantly imaginative handling of his pair of bishops which frustrated all of Black's attempts to promote his extra pawns. As so often in the games from Kalmykia, the two players fought each other to a standstill. In terms of fighting spirit this match far surpasses the games from the rival PCA world championship KI6 e4 Ne5 BI7 KI5 between Kasparov and Anand held in New York last year. We join game 13 at the adjourned White: Anatoly Karpov Black: Gara Kamsky

Fide world championship Elista, Game 13, July 1996 Diagram of adjourned position



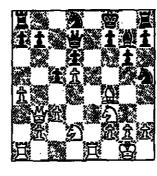
88 Kc3 Ng4 89 Bxg4+ Draw agreed 90 Kd2

The Times Winning Moves 2 contains 240 chess puzzles from international grandmaster Ray-mond Keene's daily column in The Times, and is available now from bookshops or from B. T. Batsford Ltd (rel: 01376 321276) at £6.99 plus postage and packing.

Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Kamsky — Anand. Candidates, Sanghi Nagar 1994. Kamsky, two points down, went on to tie the match and then win the play-off. This position is from the decisive play-off game. What was White's crushing blow that finished off his apponent?



Cabannes Bc4 Ne5 Bd5

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

LAURENT CABANNES, the France flanker, confirmed yesterday that he will take up a two-year contract with Harlequins next season. He follows in the footsteps of Laurent Bénézech, his colleague from the Parisian club, Racing. Cabannes, 32, has made 45

appearances for France. He has also spent two seasons with Western Province in South Africa but his job with an office furniture company will bring him to London, and brings to four the new inter-national signings made by Harlequins. In addition to the two Frenchmen, Gareth Llewellyn (Neath) and Keith Wood (Garryowen) will line up with Will Carling, Jason Leonard and Jim Staples.

The cosmopolitan approach induced by professionalism will create a lively London scene, particularly now that Wasps have secured the capital provided by Chris Wright, chairman of the Chrysalis media group. Wasps members approved on Monday night the constitutional changes which will permit a joint venture between the rugby club and Queens Park Rangers Foot-ball Club, which Wright is hoping to buy. He is prepared to inject up to £3.5 million. with an immediate £1 million loan that will help to secure

London Irish have confirmed their status as an open club, doubts over which at the annual meeting last month caused Clive Woodward, their coach, to walk out on them. The Exiles, management and players, have expressed wholehearted support for

Hoddle sounds out his former mentor

By Russell Kempson and Peter Ball

GLENN HODDLE, the new England coach, has approached Arsène Wenger, his former coach at AS Monaco, to become England's technical director. Wenger, who is in charge of Nagoya Grampus 8, Gary Lineker's former club in the Japanese J-League, has asked for time to consider the opportunity. Hoddle, who replaced Terry

Venables after England's exit from Euro 96 a week ago. spoke with Wenger last month. He did not make him a formal offer but is known to be keen to enlist the help of the highly-respected Frenchman. However, Wenger is contracted to Grampus 8 until December and, also, is not sure if he is yet ready to give up coaching. "I have to think about whether I want to about whether a change my way of working,"

Wenger said yesterday.

would be a very different direction for me. "I know I would be capable of making the change, it would not be a big problem for me, but I like coaching and there would be much less opportunity to do that in the technical director's job." West Ham United yesterday signed Paulo Futre, the AC



Futre: free transfer

FOOTBALL

Milan forward, and Richard Hall, the Southampton defender. Futre was enlisted on a free transfer despite doubts about his fitness, which forced him to miss Portugal's Euro 96 campaign, while the fee for Hall will be decided by a tribunal. "Paulo has trained all through the summer and passed a medical with no

West Ham managing director. said. Manchester United's search for a right winger could end in Prague. They have offered Slavia Prague £3.5 million for Karel Poborski, one of the outstanding successes in the Czech Republic team which reached the Euro 96 final.

problems," Peter Storrie, the

United confirmed yesterday that they have made an offer. but Slavia are understood to be reluctant to release Poborski, who still has two years left on his contract.

Andy Booth, the England Under-21 and Huddersfield Town striker, has joined Shef-field Wednesday for £2.7 million. Brian Horton, the Huddersfield manager, swiftly reinvested most of the proceeds by buying Marcus Stewart, the Bristol Rovers striker, for £1.2 million, Andy Morrison, the Blackpool central defender, for £500,000 and Andy Payton, the Barns-

ley forward, for £350,000. Keith Curle has been put on the transfer list after a meeting with Alan Ball, the Manchester City manager.

Curle, 32, who cost £2.5 million, the then British record for a defender when he signed for City from Wimbledon, is expected to join Leeds United for around £1 million when the takeover dust has settled at Elland Road.

CYCLING

Riders plan for heat of the battle

By PETER BRYAN

MARIA LAWRENCE and Sarah Phillips were con-firmed as Britain's two final Olympic selections in Manchester yesterday, bring-ing the squad strength to 19 for the road, track and mountain bike events, the latter being included for the first time in the Games'

programme.

Most of the squad were training at the National Velodrome yesterday before leaving for their training camp at Tallahassee. "The climate there is expected to be identical to that facing them in Atlanta in terms of heat and humidity," Doug Dailey, the national coach, said. True, there will be no track there for the pursuitor to use but conditions for general road training

are much better." Several of the team have been training in special "heat chambers" to experience the conditions they will face. John Tanner, of the five-man road race squad, reckons that he will be drinking up to six litres of water during the 221

kilometre event. The road team will be wearing a lightweight polyester jersey to combat the heat. The jerseys are perforated to allow for greater air flow all over and resemble a tea bag.' one rider said. Riders will fly into Atlanta 72 hours before they are due to race.

The squad includes Graeme Obree, the world pursuit champion, riding in his first Olympics. Obree is concerned that a chest infection, which has taken 212 weeks to clear, has put his preparation behind schedule,

but remains confident that he can still peak in time for the first round of the 4,000 metres Leeds taken over, page 28 pursuit on July 24.

25-40, CSF \$16-05 | \$1-40, \$1.00, \$5.60 DF \$9.20, CSF \$10.71 | CSF \$7.57. 8.00 (5: 217/c) 1, Blushing Grenacker (D | 7.15 (1m 3t 32/d) 1, Blenheim Terrace (J | Piacepot: 58.60.

a. An uproar

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

b. Ornamental plasterwork

Answers on page 49

from 78, 15 4%, G Parkin, 3 from 20.

15 0%, M Birch, 14 from 125, 11 2%.

CHAUTAUQUA a. An Indian warlord b. An educational picnic c. A rope bridge

b. The cuckoo c. Buttermilk drink NITOUCH a. A gunpowder trail c. Pious pretensions

BONNYCLABBER

Solution on page 49

PEUTINGERIAN TABLE a. Cold cuts b. The water level c. Roman roads

190, £1.70, £1.60 DF £14.30 Tro 2-15.10 CSF £27.37

The Times crossword really came to the rescue.

unexpected swim and Yale suffered a bent rigger.

September, 1997. Chay Blyth, the Atlantic

said. Billington's inclusion KEENE on CHESS

> 59 Bc6 Nd7 Bc6 Kd6

Raymond Keene writes on chess

WINNING HOVE players' contracts.

Woodward.

TE OF THE FUCHS AND LOWS OF THE EURO 96 CAMPAIGN COMING SOON: TERRY VENABLES SEXCENSIVE ACCOUNT



Managing the impossible job

possible job, was the way Ron Greenwood described the manager's role in the modern English game long before Graham Taylor got round to the idea. It came as a bit of a shock, since I had not long been appointed a manager for the first time myself as succes-sor to Malcolm Allison at Crystal Palace in 1976 and had just bumped into Ron at a summer fête to which I had taken my two young daughters. I listened hard because he was a wise man whose experience then spanned all the developments in football since the abolition of the maximum wage in 1961. When Ron

Greenwood complained about the

increasingly complex nature of the

job, you paid attention. There's a spiral of people in and around the club, he explained, and there in the centre of it all is you, the manager. First of all, you've got your own managerial and coaching staff, which you have to organise. Then there is the playing staff, but you are responsible not just for the first team, but the second and youth teams as well. To get a youth team, you have to attract young players. so that means talking to new boys and their parents. Then there are directors to deal with and transfers to conduct. You handle the players' contracts, too, and coach the first team, travel thousands of miles looking at players and deal with the media. What this boils down to is that you are responsible not only for the results of the first team - by which you are judged — but the

building of the club. The basic nature of the job hasn't changed much in the 20 years since Ron and I met. In most cases, it is still enormously demanding. If there has been a change it has been one of intensity. With the fierceness of competition increasing, the pres-sure on the football club manager has grown almost unbearable.

Yet the sheer impossibility of the job. I believe, is beginning to lead to a hiving-off of some of the manager's duties. Gradually, we are BY TERRY VENABLES

In the second extract from his book, The Best Game in the World, Terry Venables analyses the qualities required to become a great manager

concept of a division of responsibility between the coach, whose only concern is the preparation of the team, and a general manager. who deals with all other administrative matters. That, I am convinced, is the right way to go.

So far as I'm concerned, the modern managerial era begins with men like Sir Matt Busby, Bill Nicholson, Bill Shankly and Ron Greenwood about 15 years after the war. That's when the game started

the gradual acceptance of the idea that the management of a club should be based on a division of responsibility. The relationship between chairman and manager is of vital importance, and its quality depends to a large extent on the personality of the chairman. If he, having put a lot of money into the club, demands a say in football matters, then there are bound to be problems. If, on the other hand, you are a Jack Walker and accept

'Honesty with your players is another essential requirement. If you are dishonest with them, they'll find you out'

to get more professional and became more popular with the media. There was a process of evolution in which the manager became the allimportant figure at certain clubs. In the Sixties and Seventies particularly, it was the manager who ran the show and gave the chairman his orders, so to speak, because he was the only person on the books who knew the game. What has happened now is that the relationship between manager and chairman has come full circle. I think the manager, in lots of cases, is in a weaker position today than he was 50 years ago.

There are two reasons for that. One is the emergence of a new breed of wealthy chairmen/owners in the past ten years or so, and the that team-building is the manager's job, the rich benefactor is rewarded through the success of the team.

The English club manager is losing that control of the whole club he used to have, but his power in the dressing-room and on the training pitch remains undiminished. If anything, the latter is probably increasing along with his market value. He's been told to stick to what he's good at. You don't cross that dividing line now unless you become a director or a managing director. In this whole context, I think, the

essence of greatness is leadership. That can come in many forms. Sir Matt was this father-figure, who made sure the players were looked after and got everything they wanted. Then you've got Alf Ramsey, who was slightly aloof from the players but commanded total re-spect. Shankly was this huge personality who generated amuse-ment and seriousness in equal parts. But what it added up to in

every case was leadership. Honesty with your players is another essential requirement. I really believe that you cannot retain their respect if you are dishonest with them, that will come through: they'll find you out. You also need a willingness to understand your players. You've got to be prepared . to listen to their problems and help them out, not just say you've got other things to do.

Personality, too, is an important ingredient. You've got to have a warmth towards the players, so that they enjoy being part of the club. It also helps you get over bad results if there's a determination to stick together: you'll come through that storm and get back on track.

Football knowledge is essential, of course, but it's not enough just to have played the game professionally. The good manager has to have a teaching knowledge of the game. You must be able to improve your players — technically and tactically. It's very important that you give them a plan where they are in no doubt about what they are supposed to be doing in the team.

All those things amount to the sort of leadership qualities demonstrated by the Busbys, Shanklys, Paisleys, Nicholsons, Greenwoods. Revies. Robsons and Cloughs. Man-management and knowing your players: that's how you get the most out of them. Money is the beall and end-all for some players, whereas others just want a pat on the back. Then there are others again who need the carrot and the

The trick is to know what's required to get the best out of them all so they can do in your team what

☐ From The Best Game in the World, by Terry Venables, to be published by Century in Sept-

Casualties of media crossfire

lootball is a simple game, but only up to a point. It is getting more and more complex all the time on the field as tactics become increasingly sophisticated, and it has been a really tangled business off it for a long time now

— ever since television began to establish itself as king of the media jungle in the early 1960s, in fact.

Virtually unchallenged previously as the main channel of communication between football and its public, the papers felt they could no longer sell just on match reports and official communiques from the clubs. Something stronger and more stimulating was required. Television's coverage of football. I believe, ushered in the age of the back page "exclusive". The compe-tition for football "scoops" grew fiercer as players wages and transfer fees escalated. At the same time, newspaper circulation figures were shrinking — largely because of TV's popularity — at a rate which sent several of them to the wall. That battle for survival helped to make the competition for sensation-

al football stories even more cutthroat Today, the whole business is seriously out of control.

I have my own reservations about Panorama, after the two wildly inaccurate programmes they did on me, but TV's presentation of the game itself is pretty

anything other than what I saw in a game. Unless I do that, I said, the viewers are not going to take us seriously. The people out there are not fools.

all. I told them I couldn't say

If it's done properly, it can be fascinating. It's particularly satisfy-



'That's why it was popular when Jimmy Hill and I disagreed vehemently with each other. That's what the viewers want to hear

good. Having said that, I do have to admit they don't like you to say there are any bad matches if you are a pundit. I always remember the first World Cup game I com-mented on. I said it had replaced Mogadon, the sleeping tablet. The television people did not like it at

ing to get a discussion going. Arguments, disagreements, that's what people like to watch. That's why it was popular when Jimmy Hill and I disagreed vehemently with each other. That's what the

viewers want to hear. I think television has done foot-

ball a service on and off the field by fixing the game with its all-seeing eye. It's true the presence of the cameras puts the players and referees under greater pressure than ever, but that's not necessarily a bad thing so far as the players are concerned. When there was no television and no video evidence, players could get away with a lot when the referee wasn't looking.

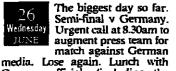
What you see is what you get from television, but newspapers are a different matter entirely. Interpretation is the name of the game there and I think it has gone far beyond the bounds of acceptability in some cases. Years ago, you knew that reporters would always come back to you to check a story. Now they don't, because they are afraid you will knock it down. One of my big bugbears is the way newspapers set out to make people like Paul Gascoigne look a complete mug. I know he can be his own worst enemy, but the papers go over the top about him and other players and, all of sudden, the kids haven't got any heroes at all.

MY EURO 96 DIARIES



BY GRAHAM KELLY CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

A potentially golden moment ruined by an excitable Home Secretary; a battle to prise the Prime Minister away from the television



Urgent call at 8.30am to augment press team for march against German media. Lose again. Lunch with German officials (including the great Bert Trautmann) at Hyde

Early to Wembley to watch other semi on television. Disappointing game. Golden goal again fails to materialise.

Prime Minister arrives after a hectic day, two minutes before kickoff. No sooner have we settled into our seats than Ince produces a marvellous volley and Shearer opens the scoring.

Then Germany start to exhibit their hallmark - movement - as England are pressed back. Equaliser.

Extra time after a superb game and my words about the golden

goal are about to be eaten. Anderton hits post. Gascoigne narrowly misses, and Germany have an effort disallowed.

In fact, I'm told Anderton hits the post, because my view was temporarily obscured by our Home Secretary, who leapt to his feet at the crucial moment. Wait till he taxes me about fans standing in all-

seater grounds! Penalties yet again - which I don't relish against the Germans –

and the tension is unbelievable. We are all stunned by our exit Bobby Robson: "Who says lightning doesn't strike twice?" Our German collegues seem genuinely embarrassed by beating us on penalties again. I seek out Terry Venables on the pitch to say "thank

I rarely enter the dressing-room, but tonight is an exception as I try - unsuccessfully - to find any suitable words for Tony Adams and Stuart Pearce. Klinsmann tells me tonight was really the final. I wish him luck in his fitness battle

for Sunday. Home at lam to pictures of rioting on Sky News. Have the sickos stolen the game from all those lovely fans again?



Thankfully, the trouble eems to have been only indirectly related to football. Drunken yobs in a number of towns

and cities have used the occasion as an excuse for what they no doubt regard as a bit of fun.

The Uefa headquarters hotel, the Royal Garden in Kensington, awakens to the realisation that the tournament has been blessed with a wonderful match fit to grace any final of any event. Quite simply, last night was what football is all

about. The best unrehearsed spectacle of all, pure drama, pure theatre, heart-rending emotions, partners.

dignity in disappointment and warmly humble in victory.
Terry Venables has proved what I've been saying all along - that he has instilled in the players a more sophisticated grasp of the realities of international football at the highest level. He's left Glenn Hoddle a rich legacy of talent and some tantalisingly difficult de-

Into the park for the regular Thursday lunchtime kick-about. Not for me the business lunch or the managing director's afternoon of golf. This Chief Executive relaxes with . . . 45 minutes football!!

Have to get in trim for the FA v Uefa staff match at Wembley the day after the final. I hear Hoddle wants to play, but he must start on the bench, as I did!

Euro 96 has, in many ways, set the seal on English football's rehabilitation in Europe after the dark days of banishment following Heysel. Superb facilities, infectious atmosphere and no fences in front of the fans. Indeed both the English fans and players have done an awful lot for the game. England announced as Fair Play

winners. It is often overlooked at home that our game has an excellent reputation for sportsmanship and the present team has enhanced it in Euro 96. Good news. -To the Sports Council for discussions on new national stadium. Wembley must be overjoyed that everything has gone so well. Back to Royal Garden at 7pm for reception and presentations by ISL Marketing, Uela's commercial

Supper at the Mulino, Mill Hill, and home just before midnight.



Today is the last formal Uefa Executive Committee meeting for Sir Bert Millichip who has been making it clear for some considerable time that he intends to relinquish the FA chairmanship after 15 years, a remark-

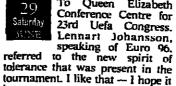
able spell in modern day football. He will stay on Uefa as a special Establishing rapport with for-

eign colleagues is a critical part of our work at Lancaster Gate. Wining and dining is not a role which came easy to me - not surprising as I don't drink, follow a nearvegetarian diet, rise at Sam every morning and have been regarded in some quarters as an inveterate ioner - but over the last two years or so I have built strong and lasting relationships with many presidents and general secretaries of other European associations, particularly major players such as France. Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and the Nordic group. Recently I have chaired meetings of national associations on the Bosman case and nowhere was the value of personal contact better demonstrated than when I headed the presentation of the successful appeal by Spurs and Wimbledon over their unjustified suspension by Uela over the Intertoto Cup. You have to get to know the people involved and the way they approach things.

Interviews for position of Commercial Director to fill vacancy left by resignation of Trevor Phillips. To Madame Tussauds for our dinner, welcoming guests from

every part of Europe and other confederations on the eve of the 23rd Uefa Congress. This novel and different venue proves highly popular, despite my urging one or two people to keep moving! I am surprised to learn from Fifa

General Secretary, Sepp Blatter, the news that Germany will be allowed to draft in two replacements players for the final. Overnight in London. To Queen Elizabeth



. Sir Bert Millichip steps down and is elected as honorary member. Erzik of Turkey replaces Hyldgaard of Denmark as representa-tive (with D'Hooghe of Belgium) at

The Conference dinner is held at Café Royal. London is packed as 150,000 people cram into Hyde Park for the Mastercard bash featuring Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan

Discuss the Fifa presidency with Dr Chung, the President of Korea Republic FA - we agree that, above all, the succession must be conducted with dignity and



have been! Never mind, put on a brave face and look foward to a tension-free match. Belgium and the Netherlands football associations host a Euro 2000)

reception — almost time to put Euro 96 behind us. Try without success to buy a Czech v Germany final scarf. All

sold out I am detailed to receive heads of state. Helmut Kohl cuts a powerful swath through the milling crowd

on the forecourt, with an entourage numbering 50. John Major is reluctant to be dragged away from the tournament highlights being shown on television, then discusses Stanley Matthews with Franz Beckenbauer, who professes to be too young to remember the

Before the second half comes alive the last moments are at half-nime when Terry Venables receives the Fair Play Award for England and the Dutch compah band movingly play in front of the royal box after the presentation of the

supporters' trophy.

Tournament Director Glen Kirton sitting alongside me reflects

happily on a job well done. Particularly untidy end with poor co-operation between referee and linesman. But Klinsmann fittingly mounts the famous steps to receive the trophy from the Queen. An exhibitating three weeks for English football

Incalculable benefits for English football. And memories that will always be with us,

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C6

Shaamit withdrawn from Eclipse

By DICK HINDER

SHAAMIT is to wait another didn't feel that he was ready to three weeks to demonstrate the worth of his Derby performance after he was ruled out of Saturday's Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown yesterday. A winner at Epsom on his

first start of the season, he will continue along the Lammtarra route and contest the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on July 27.

His trainer, William Haggas, decided to sidestep this weekend's clash with the older generation, headed by Pentire, because he felt the colt needed more time after being held up by a foot injury.

A twisted shoe last week cost Shaamit the chance of contesting the Budweiser Irish Derby and his participation this weekend depended on a workout. But although his performance on the gallops pleased Pat Eddery, Haggas decided against running after consulting with Shaamit's owner, Khalifa Dasmal.

"Shaamit will not run in the Eclipse on Saturday," Haggas said. "Pat rode him this morning and was satisfied with the way he went but I feel he wants more time. After discussing the situation with Mr Dasmal we have decided that the King George will be his next race."

He later added: "Basically I

compete at that level. I think we have rushed him after a

setback and we are going to wait for the King George." Shaamit was available at 6-1 with one bookmaker in the Eclipse betting after Zagreb's Irish Derby thrashing of a field that included Dushyantor and Alhaarth, second and fifth to Shaamit at Epsom.

William Hill revised their prices as follows: 9-4 Pentire, 3-1 Halling, II-2 Singspiel, 6-1 RICHARD EVANS

Nap: DEAR LIFE (7.50 Epsom) NB: Another Batchworth (8.50 Epsom)

Charnwood Forest, Valanour. 13-2 Definite Article, 8-1 Bijou d'Inde, 20-1 Ela-Aristokrati,

25-1 Beauchamp King. Singspiel is another not certain to take his chance. He has next week's Princess Of Wales Stakes at Newmarket as an alternative.

Anthony Stroud, Sheikh Mohammed's racing manager, said: "We will make a decision on Thursday when we see how he is and have had a look at the opposition." Shaamit was expected on

the gallops today but worked a day early because Eddery, who had been booked as a replacement for Michael Hills, would not have been available to put him through his paces.

Eddery will now ride at Haydock where his rides will include the Khaled Abdullaowned Well Warned and Source Of Light, and the Henry Cecil-trained filly, Quo-ta, in the Lancashire Oaks.

A further chance to test the strength of the Epsom Derby form may be lost this week with the possible departure of Mystic Knight to race in the United States. Negotiations are in progress with an American buyer over the sale of the colt, who finished sixth in the

Mystic Knight, owned by Lady Oppenheimer, is entered in the Robert Sice Memorial July Trophy at Haydock Park on Saturday, but his trainer, Roger Charlton, said: "His run at Haydock depends on whether the sale goes through. He could well be racing in

America in the near future." Shantou, third in the King Edward VII Stakes after filling the same spot in the Derby, is also a possible for the Haydock race along with the highly-rated Royal Court, a half-brother to the 1992 Derby winner, Dr Devious.



Haggas yesterday ruled out his Derby winner, Shaamit, from the Eclipse Stakes

YARMOUTH .

THUNDERER 6.35 Super Rocky, 7.05 Cointosser, 7.35 Fakih, 8,05 Sambac. 8.35 Great Ovation, 9.05 Moonlight

Our Newmarket Correspondent 8.05 Sambac.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH BEST SIS

6.35 E D P SPORT ON MONDAY APPRENTICE LIMITED STAKES (£2,301: 51 43yd) (5 runners)

1 2406 SUPER ROCKY 37 (D.F.G) R Bastiman 7-9-2. H Bastiman (3) 1
221- STATISTICIAN 363 (F) John Beny 4-8-13. Amy Dunk (7) 5
3 00-0 WADENS DREAM 78 (V.C.F) Pat Muchel 7-8-13. P McGabe 4
- 155 SOMGSHEET 18 (D.G) M Mede 2-8-8. R Harden (0) 2
5 0-00 TIMES OF TIMES 18 (F.G) M Ryan 3-8-5. A McCarthy (7) 3 7-4 Statemann, 9-4 Super Rocky, 7-2 Songsheet, 6-1 Times DI Times, 7-1 Wadens

7.05 e d p job search selling STAKES (3-Y-0: (£2,532: 71 3yd) (11) 1 0516 BAG AND A SIT 16 (D.BF.F) 8 Mechan 9-0 ... D Sweeney (7) ?

1 0310 CARMOR RIDGE 4 (8) 8 Membran 9-0 ... D Savenney (7) 1 03010 CARMOR RIDGE 4 (8) 8 Membran 9-0 ... M Tebburt 3 1 500 CORNICHE GUEST 8 (6) M Channon 9-0 ... R Hughes 5 1 6000 M CHVR THANK THANK THANK THOR FOR 16 (9) K from 9-0 ... C Scaley (7) 1 5 -0.5 SAMARA SOME 22 (8) W G M Turner 9-0 ... R Handin (5) 2 6 0050 CAPTURE THE MOMENT 5 (8,6) R Williams 8-9 ... W Hyand 5 322 COUNTOSSER 12 (8F) S HYOUS 5-9 ... W Whools 9 9 -005 ON THE HOME RUN 27 (8) J. Jenure 8-9 P Robinson 8
9 8066 PATRIO 4 5 Williams 8-9 J. J. Tate 11
10 RENT'S TREASURE J. Hamle 8-9 S. D. Williams 6
11 5006 SHERMOOD 16 K Mary 8-9 P McCabe (3) 10 P-4 Commosser 9-2 Committe Quest 5-1 Condor Ridge, 5-1 Semara Song, 8-1 Pamo 10-1 Bag And A Bg, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANERS: H Cecil. 17 winners from 81 numers, 21 0%, C Dwysr. 3 from 16, 18 8%, L Curnani, 13 hom 72, 18 1%, G Wragg, 12 from 88, 17 6%, D Loder, 6 from 35, 17 1%, M Channon, 5 from 31, 16 1%. JOCKEYS, B Hills, 31 winners from 138 rules, 22.5%, P McCaire, 6 from 148, 71 4%, Pat Eddery, 11 from 57, 19.3%, M Hills, 26 from 146, 15.1%, W Ryan, 20 from 126, 15.5%, P Robbreon, 22 from 146, 15.1%

7.35 EASTERN DAILY PRESS 1-50 FARMA 56 (F) FA Stream 4-10-0 R Halls B 1056 TATIKA 21 (D.8F, E) 6 Weap 6-8-8 G Millionn (7) 1 10204 EMBLY-MOU 18 (D.F.R. 5) M Ryan 4-9-7 R Hughes 1 0051 WEAP PALLA 4 (D.S. 5) W O'GOTTIAN 4-9-4 Emitra (D'GOTTIAN 4-9-0 PALLA 4 (D.R. 5) W O'GOTTIAN 4-9-4 Emitra (D'GOTTIAN 4-9-4 E-4-4 Emitra (D'GOTTIAN 4-9-4 EMITRA 11 0006 AHJAY B (F,S) T Naughton 6-7-12 2-1 Passage Creening, 7-2 Wild Palm, 6-1 Tables, 7-1 Taketheto, 8-1 Falkin, 10-1 Mr Rough, 12-1 others

8.05 E D P BIG NEWS MAIDEN SKY STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,346: 61 3yd) (8)

ANDIGATO K hony 9-0 C Seathy (7) BLUE GOBLIN L Cumon 9-0 Par Eddery 8
O FRANDICKOODE 13 JA Harris 9-0 SD Williams 2
WIGGEL W Happas 9-0 R Hills 1
CHYNNA M Tamplum 8-9 PRohimson 3
OPRINCESS OF HEARTS 7 W Happas 8-9 R MacBith 8
O SALABATNI 37 E Tuming 8-9 M Hills 5
3 SAMBAL 19 (85) H Cecil 8-9 W Myses 4 4-9 Sambac, 5-1 Biue Goblen, 6-1 Salabatri, B-1 Process Of Haarts, 14-1 Watche,

8.35 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND LOWESTOFT JOURNAL MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-0: £3,493: 7f 3yd) (4) 1 GREAT OVARION L C. 1925: 3-5 Pat Eddiny 1
2 D MAC'S DELIGHT 38 E Design 3-5 MHBs 2
3 MOUNT RAME; D Lotte 3-6 Rhighes
4 2 PLIN 12 D Macry 3-8 RMS 4 5-4 Pun. 2-1 Great Oration, 5-2 Steest Name: 16-1 Mar's Crist's

9.05 E D P FIRST FOR CLASSIFIEDS HANDICAP

7-4 Risky Tu. 9-4 Magninght Quess, 3-1 Scher Huster, 3-2 Lucky Coin.

3.40 ROSELAND GROUP MAIDEN HURDLE

3-1 Ethansto. 5-1 Picters, 6-1 See God. 8-1 Kindergarter Boy, Ety Fleethool. 10-1 bie Man. 12-1 others.

1 25-1 NOBLELY 13 (D.F.G.S.) N Values 9-12-0 R Farmat
2 664 SHROMD JOHN 54 (CD.F.G.R Woodbooks 10-11-11 D Byrde
3 122- RHOSSDL BAY 67 (6) Mrs. M Reveloy 8-11-6 P Meno
4 222- THE TOASTER 36 FLGS. J Custer 9-11-6 N Devyer
5 342- PORBETRIL 37 (F.G.S.) J Custer 9-11-6 D J Burchell
6 PS-3 RUPPLES 18 (CD.F.S.) M Chapman 9-10-10 W Wordshipton
7 PSPY OLD MORTALITY 412 (P) R Thomson 10-110- B Storey
A BrowsSi Ray 5-2 Montally 4-7 The Treater 7-15 Formettal AL Stemant John

9-4 Pinessili Bay, 5-2 Noolely, 9-2 The Toaster, 7-1 Forgetial, 8-1 Stored John, Rupples, 33-1 Old Mortality

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANERS: 6 Holmos, 3 womens from 10 natures, 30.0%; J Winte, 11 from 38, 28,9% is Basley, 10 from 38, 26,9%; Mar M Revelley, 15 from 69, 23.2%; M Pipe, 9 from 39, 23.1%. In Tonkier, 12 from 64, 18.6%, Mrs N Macauley, 3 from 18, 16.7%.

JOCKEYS: A P McCoy. 9 waters from 25 cate., 36.0%; P Niven, 16 hum 88 19.2%, M Dwyer. 18 from 101, 17.8%; D Bridgester, 7 from 40, 17.5%; R Durwroody, 10 from 59, 16.9%, P McLeoghlin, 4 from 24, 16.7%.

4.40 ICE CREAM NOVICES HURDLE

(£2,819: 2m 3f 110yd) (9)

4.10 strawberries & cream Handicap

CHASE (£2,861: 2m 1i 110yd) (7)

MARKET RASEN

2.10 Cardea Castle. 2.40 Manor Rhyme, 3.10 Drumstick. 3.40 Etharisto. 4.10 Noblety. 4.40 River

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

2.10 SUMMER SEASON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,993; 2m 5(110yd) (10 runners) 5-2 Mondie Crown, 5-1 Salver Brd, Horth Bannester, 6-1 Easy Over, 7-1 Sovereign Nuclee, 8-1 Red Jam Jar, Tremble 12-1 others.

2.40 BAR-B-Q HOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£3,186: 3m 11) (10)

7-a Campol. 7-2 Marming Bursh 5-1 Dear Emily 6-1 Red Elbon, Marror Rhyme, d-1 Controllows; Bold, 16-1 others

3.10 ROSELAND GROUP HANDICAP CHASE

[£3.823 2m 4] (8)

1 -632 SWORD BEACH 6 (0.F.6.5) Mrs M Royaley 12-12-0. P Noven
2 633 NORDIC SUN 67 (0.6.5) L Librol-James 8-11-12
3 £3 DAMAS 14 (8.5) M Pipe 5-11-3
4 671-9 STROMS BOUND 19 (0.D.F.6.5) P Oneesbrooth 9-11-5 B Cahall (3)
5 72-6 DRUMSTICK 14 (0.D.F.6.5) P Cheesbrooth 9-11-5 B Cahall (3)
5 72-1 CHANNEL PASTMET 19 (0.6.6) D Brital 12-10-10 Gay Levis (3)
6 3-23 BITALRACK 14 (0.F.6.) J Brital 9-10-0 L O'Hard
5 3-23 BITALRACK 14 (0.F.6.) J Brital 9-10-0 L O'Hard
2-1 Sourc Such 9-1 Damas 5-1 North Sun 6-1 Chemical Pastmer, 7-1 Strong
Sourcl 8-1 Discretic 12-1 others

BUNKERED FIRST TIME: Camerick Bridge: 4.50 Jackson Park, Folkestone: 4.50 Monasam, Wanslead Varmouth: 7.05 Never Thrib 7.000 On The Hone Run

FOLKESTONE

THUNDERER 2.30 Dayville. 3.00 Almapa. 3.30 Leitrim Lodge. 4.00 INFLUENCE PEDLER (nap). 4.30 Sacred Mirror. 5.00 Sinclair Lad.

Our Newmarket Correspondent 4.00 INFLUENCE PEDLER (nap).

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES) Draw: 5F, Low Numbers Best

2.30 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND ROMNEY Marsh Maiden Stakes (2-Y-0 fillies: £3,682: 6f 189yd) (11 runners)

7-4 Hex Herrier, 3-1 Dayrille, 5-1 Song Mist, 6-1 Golden Melody, 8-1 Muditap, 12-1 Catamandur, 14-1 offices.

3.00 WOODCHURCH HANDICAP

(£2,381: 61 189yd) (11) 9-4 Mr Cube, 5-2 Steep Imp, 9-2 Sappher Son, 6-1 Altrepa, 8-1 Rubbiyeb, Par Ot Jacks, 12-1 Astropher Lady, 14-1 others

3.30 HAMSTREET SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,070: 5f) (5)

4.00 ROBYNNE GHENT 1ST BIRTHDAY HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,207: 1m 7l 92yd) (5) 1 G-01 HAL HOO YARDOM 6 (F) W Hom 9-16 (4er) ... T Sprake 5 2 -651 MBGHTY PHANTOM 18 (G) J HBIS 9-7 M Hebry (3) 1 3 -500 SEN BOWDEN 16 M Blassbard 8-10 J Cultur 2 4 1421 MBJLBEC PEDLER 8 (F) C Ritatin 8-9 (4ex) ... B Doylo 4 5 0150 COLOUR COUNSELLOR 5 (8,9) R Rosser 8-0 ... D Biggs 3 6-4 Influence Padles, 2-1 Hal Hoo Yaroom, 11-4 Migray Phantom, 12-1 others

4.30 SHADDOXHURST HANDICAP (£2,381: 1m 4f) (9)

5.00 TENTERDEN HANDICAP (£3,047: 1m 1f 149yd) (15)

5 (0.00) SOUTH EASTERN FRED 23 (D.F.B) H Contegrings 5-9-0 J Culton 15
6 (0.00) YET AGAIN 8 (B.F) B Hambury 4-8-13 (Seed J Seach (2) 4
7 (0.040) PRIDE OF KASTAIRS 16 P Hams 38-10 J Seach (2) 4
8 (0.00) PRIDE OF KASTAIRS 16 P Hams 38-10 J F Norton 1
9 (0.00) PRIDE OF KASTAIRS 16 P Hams 38-10 J F Norton 1
9 (0.00) PRIDE OF KASTAIRS 16 P Hams 38-10 J F Norton 1
10 (0.00) PRIDE OF KASTAIRS 16 P Hams 18-10 J F Norton 1
10 (0.00) PRIDE MAGUETTE 7 (6) T Hand 6-8-5 J F Norton 1
12 (0.00) PRIDE MAGUETTE 7 (6) T Hand 6-8-5 J F Norton 1
13 (0.00) PRIDE MAGUETTE 7 (6) T Hand 6-8-5 F P Magnetin 1
13 (0.00) PRIDE MAGUETTE 7 (6) T Hand 6-8-5 F P Magnetin 1
14 (16-5 COLVEN MOON 14 (V.F) D Magnet 9-8-3 P P Magnety (5) (12
14 (16-5 COLVEN MOON 14 (V.F) D Magnet 9-8-1 F S Sentions 1
15 (0.00) WESTERN MORN 104 (V.F) D Magnet 9-8-1 F Doe (7) 2
7-2 Pistol, 5-1 Zahram, 8-1 Yel Again, 7-1 Nothel, 8-1 Conic Hill, Coven Moon, 10-1 Citettain's Crown, 12-1 (shers.)

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRABERS: J Dunloy, 14 women from 48 moners, 29.2%, J Peatos, 12 from 51, 23.5%; M Prescott, 10 hors 47, 21.3%, Lasy Hernes, 4 hors 19, 21.1%, N Caffaghen, 6 hors 30, 20.0%, J Scargill, 3 hors 16, 18.8%. JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 18 serviers, toro 52 tides; 34.6%, G Duffeld, 20 from 103, 19 4%; Dane O'Neill, 6 from 35, 17.1%, B Doyle, 8 from 51, 15 7%, Paul Eddery, 13 from 86, 15 1%; M Henry, 4 from 28, 14.3%.

CATTERICK

THUNDERER 2.20 The Frisky Farmer, 2.50 Divine. 3.20 Nosey Native. 3.50 Ninety-Five. 4.20 Mystic Circle. 4.50 Etterby Park.

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES) SIS TOTE JACKPOT MEETING DRAW: 5F-7F, LOW BEST

2.20 5TH REGIMENT ROYAL ARTILLERY CHAMPAGNE POL ROGER SELLING STAKES (£2,469: 51 212yd) (9 runners)

101 (6) 5430 PALACEGATE TOUCH 11 (8.D.G.S) J Barry 6-9-7 102 (2) 0501 SENSE OF PRIORITY 7 (CD.F.S.) 0 Michaels 7-9-7 103 (3) 0335 THE FRISKY FARMER 27 (D.F.S) W G M THE 3-3-1 D Surgeon (7) 87 104 (4) 0503 BEST KEPT SECRET 7 (V.D.F.G.S) P Euros 5-9-0

11-4 Palacegate Touch, Blue Bonther, 7-2 The Frishy Farmer, 4-1 Sense Ot Priority. 7-1 Basi Kant Secret, 10-1 Mangin, 25-1 Respectable Junes, 33-1 others.

2.50 fraggles median auction maiden FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,679: 71) (9)

11-4 Drvine, 3-1 Ballinsky, 7-2 Manno Street, 9-2 Bollin Derostry, 6-1 Cruz Santa. 12-1 No Problem Jac, 16-1 Chilfy Looks, 20-1 others.

3.20 HONDEGHEM CLAIMING STAKES

301 (4) 4845 CROSS TALK 25 (C.F.S) R Hulterstead 4-9-12 F Lynch (5) 92 302 (6) 2523 NORTHEFIN TRUL 4 (V.G) K Burke 8-9-12 D Superstey (7) 78 303 (5) -111 NORTH ARDAR 12 (C.D.F.S) Mrs M Proview 8-9-10

310 (11) 00-9 VENTURE FOURTH 27 (8) MES M Milligen 7-9-2 M Birch 81 (11) 00-9 VENTURE FOURTH 27 (8) MES M Milligen 7-9-2 M Birch 81 (6) 244 NEVER SO TRUE 2731 (7) M Ware 5-9-1... B Thomson 39 (3) 0203 SSMAND 9 (7-8) 6 Moost 4-8-13... I Fortune 81 (13) 22 US06 MOSEY MATRIE 9 (V,BF,F) J Pearce 3-8-9...... N Day 89 7-2 North Artist, 5-1 Plarly Dancer, 6-1 Strend, 7-1 Mithelic, Hosey Helme, 8-1 Angel, Cross Tell, 10-1 others

3.50 DRAGON TROOP HANDICAP (£3,850: 51) (6)

401 14 0451 CHEMCAST 16 (B.D.F.S.) D Netropic 3-9-10 Alex Grames \$\frac{1}{2}\$
402 (6) 3410 MORTY-FINE 25 (D.M.S.) J Francis 4-9-8. K Falton 97
403 (5) 2221 SWAN AT WHALLEY 1 (D.F) M Verns 4-10-1 (Text)
404 (1) 400- KABCAST 296 (B.CD.F.B.S.) D Chapman 11-8-6
405 (2) 0500 CHDNA HAMD 4 M Ware 4-9-1. J Francis 92
405 (3) 0000 DOUBLE GLOW 21 (B.D.F.B.) N Bycroft 4-7-10 M Cariste 89 6-4 Chemicast, 7-4 Ninety-Five, 11-4 Swan At Whalley, 12-1 China Hami, 25-1 Kabasa, 50-1 Double Slow.

4.20 samma's post median auction maiden stakes (2-Y-0: £2,763: 7f) (10) 3-1 Mystic Circle, 7-2 Falls D'Moness, 5-1 Grate Times, 5-1 Jack Says, 7-1 Fancy A Fortuse, 8-1 Inspenal Or Motric, Mystic Quest, 10-1 others.

4.50 LILLIBULERO HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,028: 1m 3i 214yd) (10)

7-4 Acables Heights, 3-1 Prestorn Haze, 7-2 Blarby Park, 8-1 Champagne Warner 10-1 Northern Fatcon, 12-1 Jackson Park, 20-1 The Jolly Barneld, 25-1 others. RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S TWO MEETINGS

Windsor

Going: good to soft 8.30 (Im 67/st) 1, Total Rach (W Woods, 9-1); 2, Cape Pigeon (8-1); 3, Noeprob (15-8 fay) 15 ran, 5h hd, sh hd, R Ingram, Total, 58 70; 23.30; 21.90, 51 10 DF: £37.50 Trio: 516.20, CSF: £54.31

120'97.
7,30 (51 21'7yd) 1. Farmy's Choice (Dane O'Neil, 6-1); 2. Passiflore (7-4 fav), 3. Saundert Witen (7-2) 5 ran, 1'kl, 3'N, Firancon, Tota, 6'550; \$1,90, \$1,60. OF 58-40 CSF: \$16.98. 8.00 (5f 217yd) 1, Blushing Grenadier (D

Placepol: £1,504,30. Quadpot: £1,082.20.

Going: groot

8.45 (1m 4/31yd) 1. Bobaniyn (R Mullen, 4-5 lay), 2. (swind Love (16-1); 3. Red Speciate (15-2), 5 ran. 9(, 3d J Walnerdyn Tole 21 40, 21.00, 28.60 DF 28.20 CSF (10 7). 7,15 (Im 3f 32yd) 1, Blemheim Terrace (J | Placepot £8.80.

Weaver, 9-4); 2, Ambidedrous (15-8 lav); 3. Contract Bridge (9-2) 8 ran, Nt, 3! C Booth Tota: 64.30; 61.40, 61.40, 61.50 DF 65.00. CSF 95.10 7.45 (im 16yd) 1, ktopie Bay (D Wright, 5-1); 2, Tinkters Folly (5-1); 3, Thestried (5-2 ktor). Grey Kingdom (9-2 fi-tex 8 ran, 154, 154, A. Bailey Tota: 58.20; 52.30, 52.30, 51.70, DF 533.50, Tho: 554.80 CSF 126.85 Tribast' 5102.60 8.15 (1m 16)d) 1, Territon (J Weaver, 4-1), 2. Fairy Highlands (7-2); 3, Bright Eclipse (3-1 fav), 6 mm. 2 m, 41 Mass (, Permit Toir: 24 30, 21.20, 23.40 DF: 214.20 CSF, 217 04

8.45 (5f) 1, Penny Parkes (J Cerrol, 6·1), 2, Good 16 Talk (6·1), 3, Ready Feddy (11·8 lav), 10 ran. 31, 1¼L J Beny, Tota. E3.40; £2.30, £2.00, £1.50 DF £2.50 Tota. £15.30 CSF-£40.76 Tricest: £73.01. Bought in 3,500gris

EPSOM

5.20 Powder River 6.50 Supamova 7.20 Shamanic

7.50 Lidhama 8.20 Half An Inch 8.50 Shikari's Son

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 7.50 DEAR LIFE. Our Newmarket Correspondent, 6.50 Tart,

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

Racticard number. Draw in brackets. Sar-figure form (F — lett. P — pulled up U — urseated notes. B — brought down. S — stipped up. R — netused. D — disposition). Horse's name. Days ence test outing. J V jumps, F rl. fat. (B — fixings — whom k — fixings — for the control of the control of C — grants winner D — distance winner. CD course and distance winner BF - beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which house has

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

6.20 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND TATTENHAM MAIDEN STAKES CINEMA PARADISO (C Wingla) P Cole 9-0 ... MON-RIANNER
343 POWNER RIVER 19 (8) Rord Campanoni R Hamon 9-0 ... Dame O'Neiti (3)
0 SALTY JACK 48 (Four Seasons Racing) S Dow 9-0 ... J F Egan
85 TAL SMAN 26 (C Palent) S Dow 9-0 ... J F Egan
95 TAL SMAN 26 (C Palent) S Dow 9-0 ... J F Egan
85 TAL SMAN 26 (C Palent) S Dow 9-0 ... W J O'Conton
SIGNS AND WONDERS (R Open) C Open 8-9 ... W J O'Conton

BETTENG: 5-4 Fine TN Shirte, 7-4 Pounder River, 7-1 Talismen, 8-1 Signs And Wonders, 12-1 Salty Jack. 1985: CENTURION 9-0 Pal Eddery (6-5 law) R Hamnon 4 can

FORM FOCUS POWDER RIVER 884 3rd of 9 to Pates at masters at Sandown (TI, good to firm). SALTY JACK 994 9th of 10 to Tropy Creek at masters at Saltsbury (51, good to firm). SIGNS AND WON-9th of 10 to Tropy Creek at masters at Saltsbury (51, good). Saltsbury (51, good). Tall SAMA 174 15 to 6 to 6 to Granty's. First at conditions race here (51, good). RISE "N No salection.

6.50 CHANTILLY MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-0 fillies: £3,664: 1m 2t 18yd) (10 runners) ARAWINDA (Who'd A Thought II) Lady Herres B-11 D0 Stea — 25-2003 DISALIOWED 18 (K Ratchin) N Bell B-11 M Fedion 85 B-500 LOVE BATETA 9 (Sheak Ahmad Yousd Al Sabath) R Hannon B-11 Dane 0*Ned (S) 82 LUCKY HODE (R Klen) C Britton B-11 B Doyle — 2 MARDA 45 (Sheak Mahmad PD Dodes B-11 D R Intcade 98 25-3534 OMARA B (F Hindjosa) H Cecil B-11 A McGlone 92 27 RUSSIAN REQUEST 19 (BF) (Sheakt Mohammed) M Stoute B-11 Paul Eddery 89 33-4 SUPANIONA 20 (A Arba) P Cole B-11 T Dunn (S) 42 TART 48 (BF) (Lond Vesley) J Fonshave B-11 N Varley (3) 85 44 TEA PARTY 32 (A Richards) N Countingham-Brown B-11 N Varley (3) 85 44 TEA PARTY 32 (A Richards) N Countingham-Brown B-11 N Varley (3) 85 45 M TEATH AND THE RESEARCH STANDARD RESEARCH RESEARCH

BETTINE: 9-4 Separnova, 3-1 Russain, Request, 6-1 Tart, Nancia, 8-1 Orrara, 10-1 Disablewood, 12-1 Tex Party, 14-1 others. 1995: RUTURE ACT 8-11 W Rvan (15-8 tav) H Carol 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

good to firm). SLPAMOVA 4½1 3rd of 17 to Medieval Lady in a modern at Newbury (7. good to 8 mm). TART 3½1 2m of 12 to Stately Exarcis in a modern at Sakisbury (1m 21, good to firm) with LONE GATETA 131 11th. TEAPARTY 634 dat of 18 to Batalacia in a mediden at Kempton (1m 1).

7.20 NABS HANDICAP (£5,420; 71) (9 runners)

BETTING: 3-1 My Best Valendins, 7-2 Sharmanic, 5-1 Night Wink, 6-1 Chickeyelde, 7-1 Rolds, 8-1 Commons Coopanion, 10-1 Jo Masmins, 12-1 others. 1995; FARTY STORY 5-8-6 5 Sanders (12-1) R Allefurd 8 res

BAY BEST VALENTIME 24 2nd of 17 to Selbusspark | at Sandown (71, good to firm) with CHICKAWWCKA Pyer in a handkap bere (61, good) with SKARANGC (61) better off) 344 4th and 40 to Testum in a handkap at Severtey (1m 100-76 CHICKAWNCKA 2.48 of 18 to Highborn or a handkap at Chester Ramon, in a conditions not over course and discontinuous control of the several course and the several course a (7) 122yd, good)
RAKIS best Neomest 244 in a 12-numer handicap | Selection: MY BEST VALENTINE (nap)

1.30 Union Bank of Switzerland Handicap (£5,602: 1m 4l 10yd) (12 runners)

(25, bUZ 1m 41 1Uy0) (12 TURINETS)

1 (8) 300-153 RIPARIUS 25 (D.S.S) (Mr. D Blackburn) H Cardy 5-9-10 C Rotter 93
2 (7) 50-5014 ARTIC COURSET 25 (D.F.) (Instant Promotious: Ltd) D Casgrove 5-9-9 J Stack (3) 93
3 (1) 5-66226 SILENTLY 19 (F.S.) (P Medican) I Balding 4-9-7 Touring 99
4 (5) 334-121 FAATEQ 11 (P) (H At Mathourn) J During 3-9-5 W Carson 99
5 (11) 82566-0 GLOBAL, DANCET 82 (C.D.F.S.) (Chammadean for PL.) S Dom 5-9-0 A Darky (5) 83
6 (2) 514-001 RESING DOUGH 24 (C.F.) (B Petrock) (J. L Moore 4-9-0 Darke D'Nett (3) 94
7 (10) 4-60022 CHATHAM ISLAND IS (D.F.S) (B Vook) C Botton 8-8-13 ... J Gottobed (7) 92
8 (6) 423-155 PRINCE DANCET 18 (D.F.S) (A Work) D Matroy Smith 5-8-9 ... Paul Eddory 90
9 (12) 2061 DEAR LIFE 8 (F) (Larly Homerd de Waldon) Wis J Cecil 3-8-7 (Mer) ... A Clark 99
1 (3) 403326-2 LIDHAMA 11 (RF) (F) At National G Lends 4-0-2 A Withdram (3) 95
11 (9) 303236 GENERAL MOUKTAR 21 (D.F.S) (A MeLesso) B Mexican 6-8-0 ... J F Egam 90
12 (4) 606000 AUDE LA RELLE 78 (F,6) (Aller V Replans) S Knight 8-7-10 ... A Milled Trestorn BETTRIG: 3-1 Fastery 9-2 Repairs, 6-1 Dear Life, 7-1 Sciently, 8-1 Artic Courser, Rising Dough, 10-1 Createury

1995: HIGH FLYING ADORED 9-4 Pai Eddery (8-11 lar) J Duniop 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

ARCTIC COURSER 2% i 4th of 13 to Dance So Suite in a handscap over course and distance ignor) with SLOBAL DANCER (2th better off) at handscap at Warwest (1m 3t, firm) FAATED best handscap at Warwest (1m 3t, firm). GENERAL MOUNTAR 4t 6ft of 16 to Paragraph with the property of the paragraph is the property of the paragraph is the paragraph of the paragraph is the paragraph of the paragraph is the paragraph of the paragr

8,20 BURGH HEATH CLAIMING STAKES

(3-Y-0: £3,599: 1m 114yd) (8 runners)

1995: ELITE RACING 8-8 W Carson (7-2) P Cole & ran

SUMLEY SECLIRE 1941 3rd of 9 to Mitmosa in an amateur releas' handcato at Saltchary (1m. good to fami). Previously beat COASTIGUARDS HERO (2th beater all) at it as 9-numer claimer at Boodwood (1m. good to fami). COASTIGUARDS HERO each good to fami). COASTIGUARDS HERO each good (7f. fami). WINKSWUT (5f. 3rd of 9 to Cry Zady at 12 to Hanatable Estate in a claimer at Boodwood (7f. good to fami) HALF AN INCH 5f. Selection: COASTIGUARDS HERO

8,50 BANSTEAD HANDICAP (£3,615; 6l) (10 runners)

(£3,615; 67) (70 (RIMERS)

1 (8) 600000 SHIKARI'S SON 12 (CD.F.6) (A Sparge Ltd) J Cultura 9-10-0 ... T Oxion 79

2 (7) 168303 60LDEN POUND 7 (D.F) (A Griffin) Miss 6 Kaseway 4-9-7 . Dame C'Ivielli (3) 88

3 (2) 40-0210 SHARP PEARL 11 (B.F) (D Yardy) J White 3-9-2 A Whelan (3) 92

4 (6) 600000 TARAMPHEN 15 (CD.F) (R Newton) M Polipiase 4-9-0 J Stack (3) 92

5 (4) DOZZIS PEARL DAWN 4 (D.F.6) (Mrs 1 Keep) 6 L Moon 6-8-12 ... S Whiteventh 94

6 (10) 500500 CASTEL ROSSELD 14 (D.F.6, S) (F Descon) R Harris 6-8-6 ... A Mischay 93

7 (3) 1003-02 ANOTHER BATCHWORTH 5 (D.6) (Mrs D Price) E Wheeler 4-7-13 ... T Sprake 95

8 (5) \$10313 CHESY CHAPPY 2 (B.D.F.G) Kids J Chapman (D Chapman 5-7-10 (Sex.) J Cloin (9)

9 (9) 800050 SPECTACLE JIM 5 (R.D.G) (J Harrow) M Harriss 7-7-10 ... M Adams 85

10 (1) Q33122 YO (RIPLES F, F.G) (Kids S) Liting T Manghion 5-7-10 ... M Henry (3) 91

Long handicapt Cheeley Chappy 7-9, Speciades Jim 7-8, Yo (Kirl-8 7-8 ...

BETTING: 11-4 Golden Found: 5-1 Starp Pearl, 6-1 Cheeky Chappy, Pearl Davin, 7-1 Another Batchworth, 8-1 Castel Rosselo, Yo Kin-8, 10-1 others.

1995: TAFAHHUS 3-9-3 W Carson (3-1) R Amstrong 7 cm FORM FOCUS

COLDEN POURD ¼1 3rd of 5 to Misser Joisson in Interfera at Salisbury (51, good to firm) SHARP FORestone (51, firm). CHEEKY CHAPPY 51 3rd of 12 to Missing Greenoter in bandleso at Windson 559yd, firm) PEARL DAWN 1¼1 2nd be Strep Imp. In bandleso at Windson 51, firm) and Streptone (51, min) and TAFARHUS (41b better off) 4¼1 4th. ANOTHER BATCHWORTH

COURSE SPECIALISTS 6 15 407 3 8 37.5 7 32 21.9 8 54 14.8 7 .57 12.3 14 133 10.5



TRAINERS: K McAulitta, 3 winners from 9 nmers, 33,3%; Mrs M Reveley, 24 from 102, 23.5%; W G M Turner, 3 from 13, 23.1%; Miss S Helf, 4 from 22. 18.2%; M Camacho, 4 from 25, 16.0%; T Barron, 12 from 77, 15.6%; P Calver, 6 from 40, 15.0%.



Chepstow Going, good **: Th

Coing, 9000 10 cm

2.00 cm 14-31 1, Super Serenade (Mr.)

Thatorier 6 to 2 super 19-31 3 Societies
Park 124 cm 7 and 124 Montone 11-3,
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2.30 cm 125 cm 125 cm 125 cm 13 montone

11-4 2 Cm The Wildsoff (17-2) 3, Home

Cooker (2-11-4) 9 and 13 cm 10 DF 24 20

CSF 211 91 Bought in 5 (2009)

CSF 211 91 Bought in 5 (2009)

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64,00 frien 51 56 60 Cops Petto 17 1.65
64,00 frien 51 56 60 CF 24 30 frien
515 10 CSF 627 57

4.30 (1m 2) 36yd) 1. Overruled (R Hughes, 100-30), 2. Classic Romence (12-1); 2, 1niby (3-1) Mua-Tab 5-2 (av 6 ran ¼L sh hd D Loder Tote: £4.80; £2.30, £3.50, £7; £30.20 €3F; £32.54 \$.00 r2n, 2h 1, Mirador (G Bardwall, 5-2 tav), 2, Castle Secret (4-1), 3, Mr Copylitics (3-2), 7 ran NR, World Express, 191, 2H, R Curs Tole: £2.90, £1.90, £2.30 DF £6.40 CSF: £11.58, Theast £32.27

Placepot £98.10. Quadpot: £36.40. Musselburgh Gorng: good Going: good 2.15 (St. 1. Swan At Whalley (Mr. S. Swers, 15 (St. 1. Swan At Whalley (Mr. S. Swers, 15 (1. Swan 16 (1)) 3. Tropical Beach (3-1 15 (1. Swan 16 (1)) 4. The Mr. 15 (1) 50 (1) 50 (1) 70 (1

3.15 (Im 4f 31yd) 1. Rossel (K Fallon, 1.3 fav). 2. Stoleamach (25-1); 3. Cry Baby (7-1). 5 ran. 8l, 2lei M Stoute Tota: £1.20; £1.10, £9.00, DF: £7.70. CSF- £7.44. £1.10, £9.00, DF: £7.70, CSF: £7.44.
3.45 (59) 1, Forcay (K Fallon, 4-5 fav); 2, Not Allot (7-4); 3, Marsh Mergold (33-1), 4 ran. 194, 51 Mars. L. Shibbs Tote: £1.80, DF: £2.00 CSF: £2.72.
4.15 (1m 31 32)(1), Bobanilyn (R Mullen, 9-4 fav), 2, Break The Ruides (5-1); 3, Arrhidestrous (4-1), 7 ran 34, 254 J. Warrandold, Toth; £3 40, £1.80, £2.50, DF: £13.80, CSF: £12.69. \$13.80, CSF: \$12.69.
4.45 (71.15/d) 1. Allimoon's Mate (J Fortune, 8-1): 2. Zain Dencer (9-2 tau), 3. Seconds Asray (9-1), 14 ran, 14, 31. T Berron, Tote-\$12.10; \$2.70, \$1.10, \$2.90, \$0.90, \$16.50.
Tho: \$138.30, CSF: \$41.98, Treast; \$231.79, Aher a stewards, inquiry, result 2.45 71 75 ct 1, Sande ik Fairon 1-2 tau); 2.45 71 75 ct 1, Sande ik Fairon 1-2 tau); 3 2 5 colaise (33-1); 3 Back in The Ussr 3 2 5 colaise (33-1); 3 Back in The Ussr 3 1 5 col. 5 col. 6 2 ct M Maade Tote 51 20; Quadpot \$8.30. Jackpot £1.017,50.

£1 50, £6 80 DF; £12 60 CSF, £11.77, Bought in 10,500gns.

Monday's late details

7.00 (5) 10/c0 1, Rudi's Pet (J Reid, 5-2 (av); 2. Sous Le Nez (13-2); 3, Levelled (5-1) 12 ran, 2% (1% R Hamnon, Tota, 62 70; 51.30, 52.30, 51.90, DF: 621 10 Trio 674 60, CSF:

Holland, 14-11; 2, Victory Teem (B-1); 3, Cheeky Cheppy (B-2) Creten Găt 4-1 tev 12 ran. 4(, 1) M. Fetherston-Godley. Tote: 22.10; 24.80; 22.70. 21.0, DF: \$100.50; 760.51; 787.0. (SF: \$118.82; 762.55; 763. 8.30 (1m 3f 125yd) 1, Newport Knight (7 Ouim, 7-1); 2, Lebudd (11-1); 3, Beyrak (7-1) Alfardic Mist 7-2 fav. 12 ran. NR: Rosin Clows, Videge King, W. 94 H. Alechust, Tote: 25.20; (22.60, 24.50, 22.60, DF: 950.50, Trot: \$462.10, CSF: \$74.96 Tricast \$257.23 8,00 (1m 2f ryd) 1, Game Ploy (Peul Ecdery, 12-1); 2, Premier League (16-1); 3, Vola Premiers (S-1 fav) 14 fart 11, hd. D Heydh Jones Tote: 222.40; \$2.50, SF.500, \$2.90. DF: \$129.50, Trot: \$260.20 (SF.500, \$2.90. DF; \$1.90.50 (SF.500, \$2.90. DF; \$1.90. DF; \$1.90.50 (SF.500, \$2.90. DF; \$1.90.50 (SF.500, \$2.90. DF; \$1.90. D

Musselburgh

add Elect (K Fallon, Soneation (7-1), 3, 5 rain 24, 3, 15, 17 p. 11 rides, 35.4%; J Carroll, 28 from 151, 16.5%; D Holland, 6 from 35, 17, 1%; J Weaver, 16 from 97, 16.5%; K Fallon, 12 from 78, 15.4%; G Parkin, 3 from 20, 15.0%; M Birch, 14 from 125, 11,2%. 9.15 (1m 71 18yd) 1, Bold Elect (K Fallon, Evens Isel); 2, Sharp Sereation (7-1), 3, Matter Aspecto (2-1), 5 ran 241, 31cl E-Alston, Tote £1 70, £1,30, £1 70 DF £5 60 CSF, £7 37.

Thomas when a

TENNIS

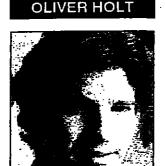
Martin presents Henman with mountainous task

Thomas Johansson neatly and quickly yesterday afternoon. hidden away at the edges of the All England Club on No 6 Court. The crowd that packed the small stand on one side and clustered on the lawn on the other searched for signs of frailty or vulnerability, anything that might suggest Tim Henman had a prayer in today's quarter-final. They found none. It was like watching a regicide warming up on

Martin looked like a cross between The Terminator and the Marlboro Man out there on the fringe of Wimbledon — unsmiling. undemonstrative. utterly efficient and ruthless. Winners were greeted with the same expressionless response once he raised his eyebrows. as he turned away after a questionable call, and once he stuck his tongue out in recognition of a piece of good fortune. But that was it.

It took him just 26 minutes to turn last night's two-sets-toone lead into victory. His double-handed backhands were flat and powerful, his serve thudding and deep and his volleys a delight. He won his final service game to love. sealing the match with a stooping volley that he dragged up off his feet and arrowed deep into the corner of the court, beyond Johansson's despairing reach.

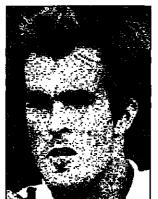
There was polite applause from spectators who had suddenly realised the magnitude of Henman's task. In one corner, a small knot of Martin fans, including one man wearing a baseball cap that bore the enigmatic logo American Pneumatic Tool", regrouped after their half-hour of peppering the set with calls of "too good, Todd" and "played Todd". Standing in the narrow alley between courts, they complained that their man had not had a more prominent stage.



At Wimbledon

Today they should get their wish, even if their support may not be as easily heard. The patriotic fervour that has swept over Wimbledon is such that when two security guards waded through the group of autograph hunters surrounding the American at the end of his match, it seemed they might be about to clap him in irons until tonight rather than

lead him to the locker room. Martin, who reached the semi-finals here two years ago after beating Andre Agassi in the quarters, was warned at the post-match press conference that he was likely to be the most hated man in the



Martin: dominant

country today, but the words seemed to roll off his huge shoulders and over his 6ft 6in frame. "Let's just say I'm well aware of who I'm playing in the next round," he said.

Off the court, in fact, Martin is a courteous man with a dry sense of humour and a wry smile. He made no secret of the fact that he regarded the prospect of a match with Henman, even on his opponent's home soil, as preferable to a meeting with any of the glut of seeded players grouped in the top half of the draw. Far from being an ordeal, today's match is a golden opportunity Martin is determined to seize.

"I like my chances more than if I was in the same half as Sampras, Stich and Ivanisevic," he said, "but there are four guys left in the bottom half of the draw who are all playing well and all trying to do the same thing. In this sport, you get opportunities presented to you every single week and I have not capitalised on them yet -- but here, I think I am playing well at the right time.

"I know what the atmosphere will be like, but I will just have to play it like any other match and block out the crowd and realise you are there to do a job. That court measures the same way as it would out in the sticks, anywhere else in any country and that is what is important.

"Tim has added a few pounds since I beat him at Queen's a couple of years ago and that has helped his weight of shot. His serve is better and he is moving much better and, most of all, his composure and his competitiveness are better. It is obvious that pretty much everything has improved. He wants to progress in the tournament and I have to do my job to make sure that does happen. It feels like I'm playing Terrible Tim, but I don't think we should quite give him that name yet."



Radulescu, the Romanian-born German, returns serve on his way to a straight-sets win against Neville Godwin and a place in the quarter-finals

Why we must resist the star chauvinists

Simon Barnes glories in Wimbledon's year of the underdog as the unheralded Alex Radulescu emulates Tim Henman

There are people who say that Wimbledon is no good this year. After all, Agassi has gone and Boris has gone, far far away. Courier's gone and Edberg has gone, with his balls and his rackets in the morning. Lousy Wimbledon; let's all go home.

Who agrees with such a diagnosis? Television people howl and gnash their teeth every time a big name goes out, ever fearful that their precious ratings will nosedive. Meanwhile, sponsors and advertisers gibber and tear their hair: how will they their disgusting brown fluid to the world if Andre and Boris are licking their wounds

Do you like sport? Do you like tennis? If you do, have nothing to do with such

people. For consider: you have nothing in common with them. These people are not sports-lovers: they are Star Chauvinists. And this is one of the most pernicious diseases

in sport So: set Star Chauvinism to one side, and join me on No 13 Court, for a round-of-16 match between Alex Radulescu who he? — and the still more obscure Neville Godwin, a qualifier from South Africa. Radulescu won 6-3, 6-0, 6-4. True, it was a poorish match, but that is not the point. If you want stars, go to the

movies. Radulescu and Godwin got where they did by winning tennis matches. Godwin, with fast hands and feet and a quick mind, took Becker to a tie-break before the disaster of the superstar's wrist forced Becker to retire: tough, but that's sport for you. It's supposed to be like

Radulescu played 15 sets of tennis to reach the fourth round: if any one has earned the right to be there, he has. On his way, he served 91 aces. and added a further ten yesterday: the first player to reach his century this year. He is a strapping chap, who

looks a bit like Peter Osgood,

and in the same way, you wonder how so big a man, with such bad sideburns, could possess so fine a touch. For Radulescu can play as well as serve and, obviously, he can battle a bit. He plays MaliVai Washington in the next round and will meet Tim Henman in the semis if both survive. We'll hear more from him, if not this year, in future

Godwin was overpowered, but as a qualifier, he had a right to be. His record this year was won nought, lost nought this is the first tournament he has actually qualified for. Twitchy and sparky, he looked out of his depth yesterday, but he, too, could train on. Both men are but 21.

And so Radulescu and Godwin came to strut their stuff.

and it was, indeed, a sponsor's nightmare. Sponsors want Boris and Andre on Centre Court. Never mind the tennis: the names alone are enough. Are we in the entertainment business, or what?

The other day, I watched the United States Olympic trials for track and field. The build-up for the 100 metres was all Carl Lewis. Big name, you see, so who cared about anyone else? Lewis was eighth out of eight, something that a casual look at his times would have told you was likely. But this is television, where it is not sport but Star Chauvinism that rules.

All this goes to make such matters Radulescu/Godwin... encounter the very stuff of sport. A sport that is not in constant llux, constantly recruiting new blood to the higher ranks, constantly losing big names to time and ambition and disaster, has lost what makes

it a sport Sponsors and televison deal in numbers, the higher the better. There are only so many enthusiasts for any sport: and so, to boost numbers, they must recruit from the margins. Therefore, they never

want the best always, they want the biggest names. If you wish to sell to the uncommitted, you must sell out your heartland: this is the incluctable rule of mass communications.

It is a wise sport, a wise event that resists the Star Chauvinism of its paymasters. Sport needs such delights as the Czech Republic sneaking through to the final, the disaster of Italy's defeat.

Sport needs its Radulescus as it needs its Agassis. For a start, it keeps the Agassis honest. And Radulescu is all right. He was born in Romania, before becoming a naturalized German. He took up the game because his father wanted a sparring partner. His service has improved steadily: the secret? "I'm throwing the ball up, and I'm hitting it," he said, with perfect seriousness.

He was happy just to get into the main draw at Wimbledon. "Every match since the first round is a bonus for me. I just go on to the court have fun." Whether Radulescu will go on to be one of those players that inspires Star Chauvinism remains to be seen, but he has it in him to be a considerable grass court player. Heady times. Are you sleeping well, Alex? "I'm dreaming." A sport without its dreamers is no sport.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35

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Rosewall admires improving talent

By ALIX RAMSAY

FORGET football, tennis is coming home. The tennis-watching public has had to endure considerably more than 30 years of hurt before pinning its hopes on Tim Henman. Now, in the media frenzy that has accompanied his success, the talk is not of whether he will reach the

semi-finals, but when. For these two weeks, Henman is a national hero. For the remaining 50 weeks of the year Britain tends to forget about tennis, save to knock the British performances when they go wrong. And when Henman returns next year. the spectators will no longer hope for his success, they will

expect and demand it. So how good is Henman? According to Ken Rosewall. four times a grand-slam champion, the answer is not bad at all. "I saw Tim play in Sydney and Melbourne and he has lifted his level of play quite considerably since then.

"The pressure of playing in your own country can affect some player's standard of play, but so far Tim has shown he can deal with that. "He has a strong all-round game with no outstanding weaknesses. Watching him I

going for the big shot. "He has a good grass-court game and I think he has the game for all surfaces. In Australia we had our weaknesses on clay and that may be the case with Tim. But look at Sampras. On clay he has to work that much harder and in turn that has helped his grass-



Holder: P Sampras (US) Fourth round P SAMPRAS (US) by C PIOLINE (Fr) 6-4. 6-4. 6-2 R KRAJICEK (Holf) by M STICH (Ger) 6-4. 7-6. 6-4

Men's singles

Winner: £392,500

Runner-up: £196,250

G learnissevic (Cro) bt P Rafter (Aus) 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 7-6, 6-1 J Stollenberg (Aus) bi J Hlasek (Switz) 6-2. 7-6, 6-2 T MARTIN (US) bi T Johansson (Swe) 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 M Washington (US) bi P Hearitu's (Holi) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2

K DATE (Japan) bt M PIERCE (Fr) 3-6, 6-3.

A SÁNCHEZ VICAPIO (Sp) bi J K Wiesnor (Austria) 6-4, 6-0

M J McGrath (US) bx M J FERNANDEZ (US) 6-3, 6-1

A Radulescu (Ger) bt N Godwin (SA) 8-3, 6-0, 6-4 Women's singles Winner; £353,000 Runner-up: £176,500 Holder: S Graf (Ger) S GRAF (Ger) by J NOVOTNA (Cz) 6-3, 6-3

Men's doubles Winners: £160,810 Runners-up: £80,400 Holders: T A Woodbridge and M Woodforde (Aus) Third round TWOODBRIDGE and M WOODFORDE (Aus) bt J Grabb and R Reneberg (US) 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 J BJORKMAN and N KULT (Swel bt S Lareau (Cart) and A O'Brian (US) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3

B MacPine (US) and M Tobbuit (Aus) by P GALBRATH (US) and A OLHOVSKIY (Russ) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 praces and, and J SIEMERINK (Holl) of J A Condo and A Corrola (Sp) 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 64,64
J P Flouren and G Raoux (Fr) bt M NOWLES (Boh) and D NESTOR (Con) 7-6,4-6,6-4,6-4
BBLACK (Con) 8-6 CONNELL (Can) bt M GOLLNER (Gor) and Y KAFELNROW (Russ) 64,4-8,6-4,6-7,9-7
M PHILIPPOUSSIS and P RAFTER (Aus) bt T Kornoers and T Nissen (Hold) 2-6,6-4,7-6,6-1

Holders: J Novotna (Cz) and

Y BASUKI (Indo) and C M VIS (Hot) bi N J ARENDT (US) and M M BOLLEGRAF (Hot) 6-2, 7-6

R Nidefler (SA) and P H Shriver (US) bit L M McNEIL (US) and N TAUZAT (Fr) 6-7. 6-4. 6-1

C MARTÍNEZ (Sp.) and P TARABINI (Arg.) bi R Grando (ii) and E Láhovisova (Rusa) 7-6, 6-4

A Sánchez Vicario (Sp)

Third round

Second round

G FORGET (Fr) and J HLASEK (Switz) bt P Pala and P Viznet (Ct) 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 think he might be a bit overagressive on some shots. He Women's doubles has the ability to be more consistent, i have seen him Winners: £139,040 give away some points by Runners-up: £69,300

court éame."

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Sánchez Vicario: won . in straight sets

Mixed doubles Winners: £68,280 Runners-up: £34,140 Holders: J Stark and M Navratilova (US)

Second round Second round
C J van Rensburg (SA) and L Golarea (It) br
L Manta and M Hingls (Switz) 6-4, 6-4
C Suk and H Sukova (Cz) bt P Transachi
and R P Sukova (Aus) 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 B Jensen and N J Arendt (US) bt H J Devids and M Cremans (Holf) 7-6, 8-2

S Draper and P D Smyle (Aus) wo H GLENTHARDT (Switz) and S GRAF (Ger) scr G CONNELL (Can) and L A DAVENPORT (US) bit T Kempers (Holf) and A Oisza (Poi) 6-2, 6-3 First round

Nyborg (Swe) and M Strandlund (Swe) br M Pelchey and C Wood (GB) 6-4, 2-6, 8-6 D MacPherson and R McChukan (Aus) bit N Broad (GB) and A Grossman (US) 6-4. 7-5

J STARK and M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt A Kratzmann (Aus) and M Lindefrom (Swe) 6-3, 3-8, 8-2 D E Sepstord and S A Saidall (GB) bt S Schelker (Holl) and E R de Lone (US) 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 P GALBRATH and P H SHRIVER (US) bi M Tebbuilt and K Radford (Aus) 7-8, 6-3 M WOODFORDS (ALS) and L NELAND (Lal) bi B Haygarth (SA) and C Singer (Gar) 6-4, 3-5, 10-8

M KEIL, and L M McNEIL (US) bit K Jones and K S Paraldi-Sturkei (US) 6-4, 7-5 Men's Over-35 doubles Winners: £13,250 Runners-up: £10,500 Holders: P B McNamara (Aus) and L Shiras (US)

First round 5 Glickstein (fer) and P F McNamee (Aus) bit A M Jarrett and J R Smith (GB) 7-6, 7-6 W J Fibak (Poli and T Wilson (US) bt M Bahram (Iran) and J Higueras (Sp) 6-3.

J B Fitzgerald (Aus) and R Tanner (US) bt H Guerthardt (Switz) and B Taroczy (Hun) 7-6, 6-2 rrum; 7-5, 6-2 M R Edmondson and K Wanvick (Aus) bt K Curren and J C Kriek (US) 7-5, 7-6 C Dowdesswell and C J Moltram (GB) bt B E Gottined (US) and R Ramrez (Mex) 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 Flemming and H Pflister (US) bt T R Guillisson and L Shras (US) 7-6, 6-7, P Slozel and T Smud (Cz) bt A A Mayer and G Mayer (US) 6-3, 6-3 Men's Over-45 doubles Winners: £10,500 Runners-un: 98 250

G Masters and A J Stone (Aus) bt J Kodes (Cz) and A Metreveli (Russ) 5-7, 6-3, Women's Over-35 doubles Winners: £9,400 Runners-up: £7,200 Holders: W M Tumbull (Aus) and S V Wade (US)

Holders: J D Newcombe and

A D Roche (Aus)

First round

First round WM Tumbuli (Aus) and SV Wade (GB) by R Casals (US) and B F Stove (Hoff) 6-3, 6-2 Boys' singles Holder: O Mutts (Fr) J Pequery (Fr) bt B Haran (GB) 6-2, 6-4 M Lee (GB) bt J Hu (HK) 6-2, 6-2 G Abtams (US) bt S T Pender (GB) 1-6, 6-0, B-3 First round

Girls' singles Holder: A Olsza (Pol)

Second round R Caden (Fr) bi A Pormar (GB) 6-1, 6-4 First round E Roubanova (GB) bt S Kovacro (Ger) 1-6, 6-3, 6-0 6-3, 6-0 K Jagenisk (Fr) br C Curran (Ire) 6-1, 6-1 A Tordoff (GS) br I Selplina (Kaz) 8-2, 6-1



مكذا من الاصل

TENNIS: DUTCHMAN TAKES RESTRAINED VIEW OF SUCCESS

Stich unravels as Krajicek ties up fourth-round win

By ALIX RAMSAY

RICHARD KRAJICEK had a point to make yesterday, and he is good at making points. He is famous for it at Wimbledon. In fact, his greatest moment, until yesterday, was informing the world that the women players were "lazy, fat pigs". Looking back he rather wishes he had kept his mouth shut. No matter, he had other things on his mind yesterday. namely Michael Stich and a place in the Wimbledon quar-

ter-finals. He won 6-4, 7-6, 6-4.

Point taken. Krajicek came into Wimbledon in the odd position of being No 17 seed. Overlooked by the seeding committee at first - he had lost in the first round here for the last two years — he was elevated at the eleventh hour when Thomas Muster withdrew through injury. "I was surprised by that in one way and in another I could understand it," he said. "I thought that if I was No 13 in the world and I had played a good French Open. I could expect to be seeded. I had been

playing well for the last five or six weeks. But I proved them wrong; not that it was my goal to do that." This was a remarkably re-

laxed attitude from a chap known for a more dramatic view of life, but by then he had just dismantled Stich, the No 10 seed, in a little under two hours with a display of controlled ferocity. He served like a demon, raining aces down upon the former champion with no hint of remorse. Time after time he whipped returns past Stich with his supposedly weak backhand, and if forced into a rally - not that there were many - he took charge from the net.

There must have been something in the air on No 1 Court as Stich does not usually take defeat easily but, despite a problem with a shoulder inju-ry, he knew he had met his match yesterday. "I was not playing the way I wanted to," he said. "But I can accept it a bit better than I used to, especially against Richard who just had a very good day." It all seemed very strange



for a match that had every possibility of turning into a war, but then Krajicek has learnt to make his points more diplomatically these days. In the past, he has taken against places and people and his fights with the Dutch press are the stuff of legend. He is a little older now, at 24, and a little wiser. Two years ago, he spent five months away from the couris recovering from a knee injury and it gave him time to think. Today I access the think. Today I accept the good with the bad and I don't bear grudges any more," he

Putting the matter of the seeding to one side, he is happy to be at Wimbledon and given that his next opponent is

Pete Sampras, he seems re-laxed. "Pete has got a big serve and you have got to return well," he said. "If you get behind the ball sometimes it is easy to return, and I seemed to

be picking them today.

It hardly seems the most aggressive of game plans. For Krajicek, though, tennis is as much in the mind as on the court and he is pleased that, for once at Wimbledon, he managed to concentrate from start to finish, never giving Stich the chance to get back into the match. "For sure it was one of my best matches, ! had to stay focused and I stayed with it mentally."

Having disposed of one former champion, he is not thinking too much about tactics as he takes on the holder. "We both serve well, and I have just got to stay with it," he said. "When your opponent goes off for a couple of points then you have to take your chance. But tactics? The only tactic is to win the last point, then you are doing pretty well." And Krajicek does like to make his point.



Jensen told that it is just not cricket

By Our Sports Staff

LUKE and Murphy Jensen, the brothers from the United States, were given a dressingdown last week for trying to play at Wimbledon wearing England football shirts. Luke received another sartorial sermon yesterday - but this time

he won the day.

Luke arrived with Nicole Arendt, his playing partner in the mixed doubles, wearing an off-white cricket sweater and long trousers. The umpire said he could wear neither. The referee's office eventually in-tervened and allowed the match to go ahead, the Ameri-

cans winning in two sets.

The outfit is just consistent with our attitude of trying to broaden the boundaries of tennis," Luke's mother, Pat,

Steffi Graf dropped out of the mixed doubles event at Wimbledon last night because of an injury - to her coach, Heinz Gunthardt. The former Swiss Davis Cup player was forced to withdraw because of a torn leg muscle. Graf and Gunthardt had been the No 15 seeds for the event.

BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlanta 7 Montreal 2: San Francisco 9 Colorado 6; Philadelphia 6 New York 4: Pitisburgh 4 Chicago 1; Houston 6 Horida 2: Circonnati 8 St Louis 5; Los Annaiss 10 San Discon 2: nouston 6 Horida 2, Circanati 8 St. Louis 5; Los Argeles 10 San Diego 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Beltimore 7 Toronio 4; Kansas City 4 Cleveland 2: Milwaukee 2 Detroit 0; New York 2 Boston 0; Mirmasota 10 Chicago 7; Texas 8 Celifornia 6; Cekland 8 Saaltie 4.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Australia 87 Italy 78 (Australia win sanes 5-0).

BUWLS
BELFAST: Home international champion-ship: Utster Transport: Scotland bit Wales 124-112 (Scotland skips first): R Weals 18-23, G Hood lost to T Mounty 21-22; G Adrein bt D Wilsters 21-13, J Altitlen lost to M Anstey 18-20; W W Wood bt S Wilsters 25-18: A Marshall bit W Thomas 21-16 Singles: Semi-finels: R Graham fire) bt J Tomalson (Wales) 21-15, Pains: Semi-finels: England (M Biggs and S Warren) bt Internal (S Stewart and S Moran) 19-13. Fours: Semi-finels: Wales (P John, P Howells, R Fahrunst and G Jones) bt Charnel Islands (A Syvret, S Hnd, A Kuermard and L Nieon) 20-15. Carnicklengus: Triples: Semi-finels: Scotland (C Richmond, J Fleming and G Hood) bt Ireland (I McKeown, D Gardiner and T Budd) 15-12. England bt Charnel Islands 145-99 (England skips first): G Smith lost to P Jennes 16-18; A Thomson bt S Mesterion 25-17; D Ward bt B Stmon 32-15, A Albook bt P Ingroulle 29-11; J Bell bt D le Marquand 18-17; T Henger bt C Renout 25-21

CRICKET

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of three): Cardiff: Durham 355-5 dec (R M S Weston 122, M J Foster 71); Glarnorgan 40-1 Finchempsteed: Derbyshire 284-4 (M R May 107, T J G (7'Gorman 81) v Hempstine. Collangham: Notinghamshire 275-5 (M P Downsn 100, U Alzal 71 not out) v Northamponshire. Coggeshalt: Essex 289-2 (D D J Robinson 115, J J B Lewis 95 not out) v Kent.

CROQUET

CROQUE!

CHELTENHAM: MedRobertson Shekt:
New Zseland 5 Greet Britain 9 (NZ names)
irris: A Johnson lost to D Correllus +25p,
+25p; B Wieland lost to I Burridge +16,
-24, +1; P Skinley lost to R Fabrod +6,
-25p; T Stephers lost to D Magnam
-17p, +26, +5; Australia 8 United States
3 (Aus names first 6 Bury and A Fauliner
bt J Osborn and R Rebuschats +28p,
+10; B Hewitt and J Newcombe lead;
1 Taves and W Rodoni +6; C Pickering and H
Wrats are led by J Stark and E Petzerson
+1).

FOOTBALL ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Deportivo Espe-

GLIDING

GLIDING

ST ALBAN, France: Lavender Gilde:
Open (287km poly) 24 completions of 251.
P Liege (Fr. ASH-25), 137 8kgh, 6349ts, 2 L
P Liege (Fr. ASH-25), 137 8kgh, 6349ts, 2 L
P Liege (Fr. ASH-25), 137 3, 632, 3 G
Barbeud (Fr. Nimbus 4) 136 1, 622, equal
4 P Kurtz (Fr. ASH-25), end G Lhammer,
ASH-22), 135 4, 617, equal B, G Max-22,
139 8, 548, 24, P Harvay (GB, ASH-22),
129 8, 748, 24, P Harvay (GB, ASH-22),
129 96, 7355 5, K Rabbeder (Austrix, Vertus 2),
129 96, 7355 5, K Rabbeder (Austrix, Vertus 2),
129 87, 7832, 6, T Gostner (L. Vertus 2),
129 96, 7355 5, K Rabbeder (Austrix, Vertus 2),
129 97, 20 848, 3, T Armadiau (Fr.
120 1), J Wills (GB, ASH-27), 90, 737; 14, S
10, J Wills (GB, ASH-27), 90, 737; 14, S
10, J Wills (GB, ASH-27), 90, 737; 14, S
10, S (GB, Vertus 2), 85, 744, Overall positions:
1, Naves 6, 709; 2, S (Gilottio (R, Vertus 2),
1, Sones 6, 115, 8, G Galettio (R, Vertus 2),
1, Lones 6, 115, 8, G Galettio (R, Vertus 2),
1, Lones 6, 115, 8, G Galettio (R, Vertus 2),
1, Lones 6, 115, 8, G Galettio (R, Vertus 2),
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1, Lones 6, 115, 8, G Galettio (R, Vertus 2),
1, Lones 6, 115, 8, G Galettio (R, Vertus 2),

6.044; 8, Garton 5,890; 17, Key 5,139.
"=peralty. HC = hors concours. Standard (219km part) 32 completions of 37: 1, 0-Houss (Fr. Discus) 150, 372; 2, R Fornin (Fr. Discus) 144.4, 336. 3,7C Lopianx (Fr. LSS) 143.7, 233, equal 4, J-M Callerd (Fr. LSS) 143.7, 233, equal 4, J-M Callerd (Fr. LSS) 147.5, 225. 6, L-Avandri (R. LSS) 139.9, 317; 14, M Wels (CB, LSS) 126.7, 282. 16, A Davis (GB, Discus) 126.7, 282. 16, A Davis (GB, Discus) 126.2, 256. Overall positions: 1, Earth's 6,008; 2, (HC) E Nepoleon (Fr. Duo Discus) 5,883. 3, Wels 5,689. 4, Lopianx 5,657; 5, Sorscidey 5,426; 6, Callerd 5,363; 7, Hauss 5,265; 8, Davis 5,160.

Hill SiDE GC, Southport: Junior Tour (Gross scores): 75: T Keeton (Castleden and Peter Lee). 77: K Johnson (Fritterd Heath) and J Bson (Kentworth). 78: J Monthmer (Elesborough) and J Boduc (Elesborough). 79: P Worthington (Read-ing). D Spencer (Gott del Sur Tanerie), p Smith (Kidderminster), M Ford (Beassled), B Cummings (Basingstoles).

RIFLE SHOOTING BISLEY: Services championships: Royal

Institut Services Complementaria (1975)

New: Target championship: 1, S Roots
(Air Command) 281.26: 2, CPO N Ball (Air Command) 281.26: 2, CPO N Ball (Air Command) 280.27: 3, PO T Army (Air Command) 277.24. Bisley Cup (300 and 600 yots): 1, Roots 199.15: 2, Ball 199.19

fon countback): 3, LI Cat P Trott (Portemouth) 188.16. Air Command Cup (900 and 1000 yots): 1, Army 86.8; 2, CPO J Crewbord (Ayr) 93.8; 3, Roots 92.7, RAF-University Air Squadcons Meacht 1, Southenpton 314: 2, Cambridge 310: 3, London 297. Individual: 1, E Kenworthy (Brissol) 176: 2, S Davies (Cambridge) 174: 3, M Wittles (Southermoton) 186. Burnett Cup (Saston Learns): 1, Barmoton 143.16; 2, Station Learns): 1, Barmoton 143.16; 2, Station Learns: 1, Barmoton 143.16; 2, Station Learns: 1, Barmoton 143.16; 2, Son Lid Cathert (Brampton) 98.10; 2, Son Lid D Ruddlesden (Brampton) 95.11; 3, CT M Joyce (Chloss) 95.10.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Satord
Kelghiley
Featherstone
Huddersfield
Hull
Wildnes
Wakefield
Dewsbury
Whilehaven
Battey
Rochdale

STUDENT WORLD CUP: Pool A: France 44 Jepan 9 (at Rand Africaans University, Johannesburg).

PREMIER LEAGUE: Exster 46 London 50: Reading 45 Wolverhampton 51. Confer-ence League: Rycle (IoW) 49 Paterborough 29. WORLD RANKINGS: Men: 1, Jansher Khen (Patk); 2. R Eyles (Aus); 3, B Martin (Aus), 4, P Nicol (Scot); 5, S Parks (Eng).

BOURNEMOUTH: Europa Cup (gifs) under-14): Semi-Brasis: Greel Britain 3 Austria 0; Belgrum 3 Yugosiavia 1.

CHAUTAUQUA

(b) In the United States, the name given to an assembly for educational purposes, held largely outside, modelled on the Chautauqua Assembly. This was started in 1874 at the village Chautauqua Assembly. This was started in 1874 at the village chautauqua Assembly on Lake Chautauqua, New York State, and summer resort on Lake Chautauqua Literary and Scientific which developed into the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle in 1878 to promote home reading and study.

(c) A map on parchment of the military roads of the Western (c) A map on parchment of the military roads of the Western Roman Empire supposed to be a copy of one made in the 3rd century AD. It was found by Konrad Ceites in 1494, who century AD. It was found by Konrad Ceites in 1494, who bequeathed it to Konrad Pentinger (1465-1547) of Augsburg.

(c) Sour buttermilk used as a drink. From the Irish bainne milk + claba thick or thickened. (c) Faire la Sainte Nitouche is to pretend to great sanctity, to look as though butter would not melt in one's mouth. Sainte Nitouche, a contraction of ny touche (don't touch me there!), is a

name given in France to a hypocrite. SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE l Qb5: Leaves Black without a decent reply, e.g. 1 ... Qxb5 2 Bxd6+ Kg8 3 axb5 and Black's position has disintegrated.

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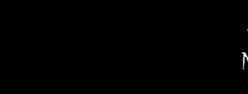


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Flavell's fortunes running smoothly

Test match begins this morning at Worcester, one player will feel the buzz of anticipation more than most. She is Kirsty Flavell, proud new holder of the world record score by a woman at this level.

Sadly for England, Flavell happens to be a New Zealander. No fewer than 204 runs were pushed, pulled and driv-

Flaveli: record score

at Scarborough last week. The previous record of 193 was held by Denise Annetts, of Australia, and the special rivalry between the antipodean neighbours puts an extra sparkle in Flavell's eyes.

Quiet and unassuming, Flavell, 28, admitted being "blown away" by the response to her achievement. The team hotel was left fielding faxes and calls from friends and family and, back home, her husband, Pierre, oozed with pride on television and radio. Ouite a contrast to the poor old host nation, barely able to raise a whisper from the boundary. "We are very much aware that women's cricket here doesn't get as much coverage as we do at home." Flavell said.

Shocked to their helmets they may be, but the truth is that the sport in New Zealand has been taking giant strides forward while the English

Sarah Potter on the woman cricketer driving England players to distraction

have hesitated in mid-wicket. The new executive director of the governing body in England is Barbara Daniels. She got close to the previous Test record herself, scoring 160 for

England in the same match

but, perhaps more importantly, she is prodding the admin-istration of the English game in the same direction as in New Zealand, Australia and India.

Flavell said: "We are now

England recall Brittin

THE England selectors have made two changes to the team that drew with New Zealand in Scarborough for the second four-day Test match, starting at New Road, Worcester,

Jan Brittin, the England opener, is fit again after dislocating and breaking a finger in the second one-day international and replaces her Lupton, while Suzie

sympathetic employers. Back home for Flavell is Christchurch, where she is a primary schoolteacher. Even that might be about to change. Since I've been here my Redfearn, the Nottingham husband's had a job offer in left-arm medium pace bowler, Auckland, so it looks like we comes in for Sarah Jane Cook. are shifting up there. I love Christchurch but I'm looking Brittin has a Test average of 44.43 and needs 172 runs to forward to it."

equal former captain Rachael Heyhoe Flint's aggregate of Heyhoe Finn's aggregate of 1,594 rums in Test cricket.
BNGLAND (from: K Smithles (captain), 8 Redfeam, J Sma, B Denets, K Leng, 8 Retcate, H Planmer, M Reynand, C Taylor, D Stock, J Godman, J Brittin, C Berrs NEW ZEALAND (from: 8 lingworth (captain), 5 Fruin, D Hoodley, K Faved, M Laws, C Nicholson, C Campball, J Harris, K Brown, J Fryer, H Bestion, E Drumm, K Withers, K Le Comber.

under the umbrella of New problem, there, finding cheer-Zealand Cricket, so we get all the benefit of the men's maring crowds and column inches. The head-shakes will all be keting skills, the coaching academy and other facilities approving but the bare, dusty The whole thing is so much wickets will probably have Flavell reaching for the helmet she discarded before her more efficient." Though the England players are still withinnings out a sponsor, they are expectrecord ed to have deep pockets and Scarborough.

"I started to wear it last year," she said. "We were playing India and they had a lot of good spinners. We knew the sweep was a valuable option for the one-day game and the helmet made me keep my head down."

Ironically, it was the impro-vised sweep shot that caused her downfall in the one-day international at Durham. "It was an absolutely awful shot. decided then to ditch the helmet and just play straight." With or without her hard hat, England will be hoping to see the back of Flavell and her straight bat, before any more records tumble her way

RADIO CHOICE

All's well that ended well

Wellwishers. Radio 2, S_Opm.

The wells of Tissington are not the sort you toss a coin into as you wish for a National Lottery win. The waters beneath this Derbyshire willage escaped the worst ravages of the Great Plague either by good fortune or divine intervention. So, every year, locals stage a ceremony of thanksgiving. Religious pictures dress the wells, made out of single petals, cones and seeds. This year's theme is the Crucifixion — Jesus Himself is formed out of skin-coloured carnations and the sky is composed of blue pansies and hydrangea. Roy Harris's visit to Tissington is his first of four to sacred wells. Nowhere in this programme is there any hint of scepticism. Roman Catholics would say Harris is a good reporter to send to Lourdes. say Harris is a good reporter to send to Lourdes.

Costing the Earth. Radio 4, 9pm. The recent dramatic demise of the "green" newspaper The Planet after only one issue means that a series such as Costing the Earth has the environmental field pretty much to itself. It is back tonight for yet another run, kicking off with an analysis of that most hotly debated consumer issue, hormone inhibitors. One area to be examined is the role played by environmental non-government organisations. The question that needs an unambiguous reply is: Are they getting their facts straight? The presenter Mark Whittaker interviews Theo Colburn, whose book Our Stolen Future has left a lot of people rocking back on their heels.

RADIO 1

PM Stereo. 6.30am Chris Evans 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Jo Whiley, incl at 12.30-12.45pm Newsbeat 2.00 Nicky 12:30-12:46pm Newsolar Zuo nicky Campbel 4.00 Mark Goodler, Incl at 5:30-5:45 Newsbeat 7:00 Evening Ses-sion 9:00 Bits from Last Week's Radio 10:00 Mark Radiotiffe 12:00 Claire Sturgess 4:00am Cive Warren

RADIO 2 FM Stereo, 6.00am Martin Keiner 7.30 Sarah Kannedy 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debbis Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dum 7.00 Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2 8.00 Folk Club (4/4) 8.30 Wellwishers. See Choice (1/4) 9.00 Squeezing Round the World (3/5) 9.30 Nigel Ogden 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05em Adrian Finighan 3.00 Steve

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports 6.00 The Breaklast Programme, incl 6.55, 7.55 Racing preview 8.25 The Magazine with Diana Madill, Incl 10.35 Euronews 11.00 Diana Madill, Incl 10.35 Euronews. 11.00 Wildlife News with Euan Moliwrath 12.00 Midday with Mair, incl at 12.35pm Moneycheck. 1.15 Wimbledon. All the day's action from the All England Club as the last eight men try to make it through to the semi finals 8.05 Grand Prix athletics, with John Rawling in Lausanne 9.35 Sporting Partnerships Judo expert Diane Bell and coaches Rob and Winn Bolton 10.05 News Tak with Jeremy Vine 11.00 Night Extra, with Velerie Sanderson Incl at 11.15 Finan-Valerie Sanderson Incl at 11.15 Finan-cial World Tonight 12.05am After Hours, with John Diarnond 2.05 Up Ali Night

6.30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chis-Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00
Sports Zone 10.00 James Whale
1.00em Ian Collins

6.00am On Air. Includes Vivaldi (Flute Concerto in F. Op 10 No 5); Bentock (Hebridean

No of, bentuck (heart Johnson (Domine in Virtute tual); Heydn (String Quartet in C, Op 33 no 3); Holst (Ave-

Catrlona Young. Heino Eller

10.00 Mi

TALK RADIO

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All times in BST, 5.00am Newsdesk 5.30 Europe Today 6.00 Newsday 6.30 Europe Today 7.00 News 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Megamb 8.00 News 8.15 Off the Shelf 8.30 Pop Scence 9.00 News in German 9.15 Concert Half 10.00 News 10.45 Sport 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shelf 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30pm. Thirty-Mirute Drama 1.00 News in German 1.30 Composer of the Month 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Sportsworld — Wimbledon 4.00 News 4.05 Sport 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.00 Europe Today 5.30 in German 5.00 Europe Today 5.30 Business 5.45 Britain Today 6.00 News 6.10 World Today 6.25 Science View 6.30 News In German 7.00 Newsdest 7,30 Pop Science 8.00 Newshour 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Outlook 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Multitrack: X Press Words of Farm 9.30 Multimack X Press 10,00 News 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 Meridian (On Screen) 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sport 12.00 News 12.10am Science View 12.15 Country Style 12.30 Multimack X Press 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 From Our Own Correspondent 1.45 Britain Today 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Outlook 2.55 Word of Farth 3.00 Newsday 3.30 Meridian 4.00 News 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Today

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CLASSIC FM

4.00em Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Milke Read 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susannah Simons 2.00pm Lunchtime Concerto 3.00 Jamile Crick 6.00 Classic Newsnight 6.30 Sonata 7.00 Gardening Forum tr) 8.00 Evening Concert 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am Mel Cooper

VIRGIN RADIO

6.60am Russ 'n' Jone 9.00 Richard Nichy Home 7.30 Paul Coyle 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00 Robin Banks

CRICKET

Cambridge battered by Bradman scholar

By JACK BAILEY

LORD'S (first day of three, Cambridge won toss): Oxford University have scored 390 for four wickets against Cambridge University

THE master plan of Russell Cake, the Cambridge University captain, has yet to emerge. Winning the toss and asking Oxford to bat yesterday, after dropping Ratledge, a bats-man, for Deakin, a sixth bowler and third off spinner. would have been possible to fathorn if conditions at Lord's had not been perfect for batting.

A short boundary on the Tavern side and an Oxford line-up which throughout the season has not been bowled out in any single innings, did not deter him. Even as a defensive measure, the ploy has scarcely succeeded.

Thanks to a brutal 155 from Andrew Ridley, after a century opening partnership between Chinmay Gupte and Iain Sutcliffe, and Will Kendall's undefeated 79, Oxford have this game by the throat:

Ridley, Bradman scholar

and scorer of a century in Oxford's first match of the season, against Leicestershire, rounded off his university career in memorable fashion. For four hours he dominated the Cambridge attack. Strong with the bottom hand, and therefore especially prolific on the leg side, he hit no fewer than seven sixes. With one of them he reached his century. having opened his account with the first of 17 fours, which

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings

*C M Gupte run out ... 60

I J Sunctifie c Chunton b Whittail ... 55
A C Ridley c and b Haste ... 155
G A Khran c Whittail b Mohat ... 34
W S Kendell not out ... 79
I N Bashy not out ... 1
Extras (b 5, w 1) ... 6 Total (4 wkts)

H S Malk, M A Wagh, R B Thomson, S P du Preez and A W Macley to bat. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-107, 2-140, 3-230, 4-379. 80MLNG: Heste 22-4-72-1; Moffat 10-0-60-1; Whittall 33-8-92-1; Tennent 15-3-64-0; Deakin 5-1-15-0; House 5-1-33-0; Jones 16-3-49-0.

Umpires. R Julian and K J Lyons.

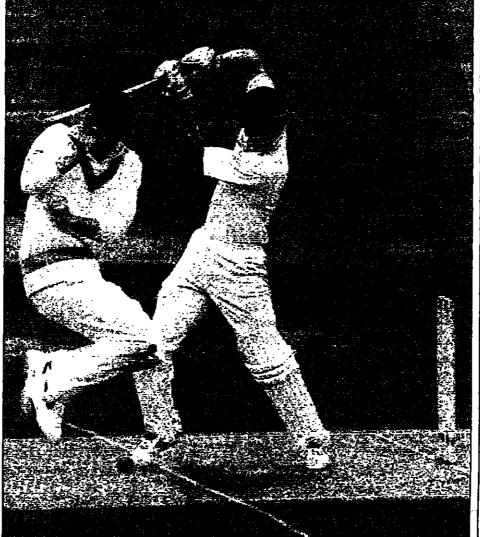
CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY: ROJones, ET Smith, A Singh, "R Q Cake, W J House, 1D R H Churton, P J Deakin, A R Whitall, N J Haste, G R Moffatt, R W Tennent.

were clubbed rather than stroked around the ground. Ridley's was just the sort of arrogant tour de force which Oxford needed to stamp their authority indelibly. Gupte and Sutcliffe had

overcame some hostile overs by Haste and Tennent before moving on in ominously comfortable fashion before serenity, momentarily, became chaos as a horrible mix-up left Gupte stranded in mid-wicket. It can scarcely have been in the manner Cambridge envisaged, but a breakthrough of

sorts had been achieved.

Precious few more were to come. Sutcliffe, comparatively becalmed after an early onslaught which had brought him 32 of the first 52 runs, was out soon after lunch, cutting at Whittall's off spin. Gul Khan hit a couple of sixes in a breezy before being well caught. Otherwise, only Ridley's wicket was taken. He fell to a sharp caught-and-bowled in the 100th over. By then, he and Kendall had put on 149. Kendall remains for today, and another century beckons.



It seems there is much to

plan for but Flavell wants to

be part of the New Zealand squad for the foreseeable

future. "I want to go to India for the next World Cup in 1997.

Touring England has to be the

main ambition for any cricket-

er but I think India would be

Sutcliffe, of Oxford, forces House into hasty evasive action at Lord's yesterday

How to get up to 30% off air fares in one minute, forty seconds.

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Emmerdale.....Thursday around 7.15pm "around 5.25pm in Central Scotland (STV). as 3 and an area of the supply of the supply

Bowting

EXTURES

17 D. first day of lour, 104 overs minimum ARLINDEL: Sussex v Hampshire Tetley's Challenge Series 11 0, first day of three TAUNTON: Somerset v Pakislanis

11.0, first day of three University match

11 0, second day of three LORD'S: Oxford University v SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (final day of threel) Coggeshalf. Essex v Kent Cardiff Glamorgan v Durham Optimiser CC, Bristot Gloucestershie v Somerset Finchampstaad: Hampshire v Derbyshe Eggerton Park CC: Leossershire v Wongstershire. Southgate CC: Middlesex v Warwleterine Collengham CC: Nottinghamshire v Northamptomshire.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of two): Fernner's: Cambridge-shire v Staffordshire SECOND WOMEN'S TEST MATCH (first day of four): Worcester: England v New

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: British isles outdoor champio ships and international series (Bellast) ROWING: Henley Royal Regulta SPEEDWAY: International match: England v Australia (at Poole, 7.30). Premier League; Hull v Caroley Hostin and Stoke (7.30), Long Eaton v Shefflold (7.30), Scottesh Monarchs v Oxford (at Glasgow, 7.30)

IN BRIEF

Lewis puts bid on table

AFTER reports from New York that Mike Tyson had told a press conference he was prepared to defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight offer of £30 million was sent by Lewis's promoters, Panix, to Don King, Tyson's promot-er, yesterday (Srikumar Sen writes).

The offer also stated that Lewis was agreeable to King promoting the bout and would consider a counteroffer from the American pro-

Athleties: Sally Gunnell tonight in Lausanne faces Kim Batten and Tonja Buford-Bailey, of the United States. the 400 metres hurdlers who stole the plaudits in her absence at the world championships in Gothenburg last year.

Bowls: Scotland beat England, 114-105, in the home international series at Carricksergus, Co Antrim, 4.00 Choral Evensong, Live from Lincoln Catheoral. 5.00 The Music Machine, with Tommy Pearson

I Ommry Preason

5,15 in Tune, with Jeremy
Nicholas, Includes Grainger
(Over the Hills and Far Away);
Tchallovsky (Carnata: Ode to

Joy); Brahms (A Selection of Hungarian Dances)
7.30 A Mass Of Life. Live from St Paul's Cathedral, Delius's largest choral work performed during the 1996 City of London Festival, Friedrich Nietzsche's great affirmation of humanist values. Thus Spake Zerathustra, forms the basis for the work. With Joan Rogers, soprano, Jean Rigby. Catriona Young. Heino Eller (Dawn); Beethoven (Piano Sonata in E flat, Op 27 No 1); Prokoflev (Violin concerto No 1); Chabrier (Fête polonaise: Le Rol malgré lui) Di Musical Encounters. Artists of the Week: Endellion Quartet. Bartok (Sirmo Quartet No 3) 10,04 Finger (Sonata); Verdi (O petria mia); Cuartet No 3) 10,04 Finger (Sonata); Verdi (O petria mia); Trad (A) al le itpo); 10,40 Stricker (Cantata: Doranda io parto); Bach (Goldberg Variations 16-30, BWV 988); Denis Apivor (Fantasy Concertante); Hatton (When evening's twitight)

12.00 Composer of the week: Benwald

1.00pm Concert Hatl. Live from the Wigmore Hatl in London. Rogers, soprano, Jean Rigby, mezzo, Nigel Robson, tenor, and Peter Coleman-Wright,

baritone

9.50 In Translation. The Old Man
Who Read Love Stories by
Luis Sepulveda, translated
from the Spanish by Peter
Bush

10.15 Volces. Annie Sofie von Otter, mezzo, performs songs Uner, mezzo, performs sor by Schumann

10.45 Night Waves. Christopher Cook profiles American playwright Sam Shepard

11.30 Composer of the Week: Frankel (r)

12.30am Jazz Notes.

1.00 Through the Night, Introduced by Donald Madeod Includes 1.00 Kodály (Dances of Galanta); Bartok (Cantana Prolana); Tchakovsky (Symphony No 6 in 8 minor) 2.25 Capella Transvivansa performs vocal Transylvania performs vocal music by Victoria, Maranzio and Alessandro Scarlatti 3.30 Beethoven (Violin Concerto in D) 5.00 Sequence

hom Concert Hatil. Live from the Wigmore Hatil in London. David Pyatt, horn, and Martin Jones, piano Beethoven (Horn Sonata in F. Op 17); Poulenc (Elégie for horn and piano); Debussy (Ondine; La Terrasse des audiences du clair du lune; Général Lavne, eccentric. Pretudes for piano Bit 2); Koechlin (Horn Sonata) Midweek Cholce, Includes Adam (Overture; La Poupée

Adam (Overture; La Poupée de Nuremburg); Lalo (Aubade, Le Roi d'Ys);

(Aubade, Le Hoi d'15; Schumern, transcr Liszt (Widmung); Bochsa (Harp Concerto No 1 in D minor); Morton Gold (West Point)

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Briefing incl Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 in the Psychiatrist's Chair. Prolessor Arthory Clare talks to Martin Bell (2/8) (r) 9.45 Better than Sex. Blake Monison discusses the joys of cycling in Suffolk (2/4) 10.00 News; A Good Read (FM only). Edward Blishen and his quests, the writer Julie Myerson and foreign correspondent Peler Godwin, discuss three favourite paperbacks

paperbacks 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 Five Western Philosoph (3/5) (LW only) 10.30 Woman's Hour 11.30 Gardeners' Que

10.30 Woman's Hour
11.30 Gardeners' Question Time from Chepstow (1)
12.00 News; You end Yours
12.25pm No Commitments. As an introduction to the forthcoming new comedy drama, a chance to hear three episodes from the larst series. With Rosemary Leoch, Nicola Pagett and Celia Imrie. Written by Simon Brett (1/3) (f) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Legal Affairs, by Graham Harvey With Juta St John, James Warmor and Fiona Johnston (4/5)
2.45 Letters from Abroad. A series of letters by Varonica Coct reflecting a visit to Pakistan (2/6)

3.00 News; The Afternoon Shift
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope.
Paul Gambaccin reviews
Brian De Palma's latest film
Mission Impossible, staming
Tom Cruise
4.45 Short Story, Echoes (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Brain of British 1996 (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Chalkiace 2000, Sheena
MacDonald vicits Shenley
Court School in Birmingham
to talk to teachers and current
and former pupils about how
schools chould be preparing
the curriculum for life in the
next millennium
8.20 A Tribute in Generoe

the curiculum for rile in the nat millennium

8.20 A Tribute to Gordon
Clough: The Second
Blockade — Winter in
Leningrad. A report from
Leningrad in 1991 when the
City was caught in the worst
writer since the Second
World War (r)

9.00 Costing the Earth. See
Choice

9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59
Weather

10.00 The World Tonight

10.45 Book at Bedtime. Paula, by
Isabol Allende (3/7)

11.00 Kathmandu or Bust (FM
only) (4/6)

only) (4/6) 11.30 First Impressions (FM only) 11.30 Today in Parliament (LW

only)
12.00 News incl 12.27am approx
Weather Weather

12.30 The Late Book: The
Sportswiter, by Richard
Ford Read by Ron Berglas
1/1/12 12.48 Shipping
Forecast 1.00 As World
Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.8-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 693, 909, WORLD SERVICE. MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am), CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO, FM 105,6; MW 1197, 1215, TALK RADIO LIK. MW 1053, 1089, Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, Jan Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson and Jane Grogory

Buffalo, chimpanzees and, of course, an elk

n interesting moment in the A second part of Larry McMurtry's Buffalo Girls last night (Channel 4). Beautiful saloon madam Dora (Melanie Griffith) has married out of spite. on hearing that her lover. Blue. has forsaken her. But Blue rides into town! What should she do? She flaps her hands at the window, while her maid rushes in. "Did you see him?" and "What shall we do?" they squeal. The maid has a suggestion. Go tell your new husband he's gotta leave town this instant and bring back a clk! Tell him not to come home till he's found one!" Two seconds later, when the husband wordlessly whips up his horses below their window and trundles his cart down Main Street, the two women dance with relief, with their bustles bouncing. Phew. it worked! You can never tell with "Go get a elk" whether it will lead to awkward

As my colleague Matthew Bond warned us yesterday, Buffalo Girls was very bad indeed; but it was compelling. Personally, 1 am a sucker for any story that ends with the sentiment "We seen some glory days - you, me and old Jim - the likes of which we ain't never gonna see agin". A tear forms instantly in my eye. But any emotional investment I made in Buffalo Girls was achieved by sheer strength of will. Compared with the big skies and grand canyons of Lonesome Dove (epic 1989 Larry McMurtry series), Buffalo Girls was a muddy creek with a bit of tumbleweed. Its monotonous climaxes seemed to be driven purely by the demands of American ad breaks. The characters were two-dimensional. The acting was flat. And in terms of plot "Go get a elk" was, alas, one of the more plausible moments. It's not every day, for example,

that you see Anjelica Huston in fringed buckskins stride across a

crescent in Bath while Big Ben chimes the hour in the background. The vertigo induced by this bizarre conjunction made me feel rather as if I'd been sent off to get a elk with no explanation. But the second part of Buffalo Girls was an attempt at a version of Stella Dallas - tear-stained mother watching her now-privileged child without revealing her identity - and for that Calamity Jane must walk London streets, and shoot pistols in a pub. Weirdly, the Victorian extras had been instructed to act normally when exotic Wild West costumes min-

Tom as she was between her maternal love and her habit of sleeping in paper snow on the Rockies with unfunny old-

gled with their clerical black, so

they peered into cardboard jewel-

lers' windows and took no notice -

choreographed neatly in pairs, as

if about to sing a song.





Lynne Truss

timers, Huston's Calamity Jane presented a rather tiring paradigm of modern woman. Sometimes she staunchness; other times, she looked up at the camera with big wet eyes, to indicate womanly emotion. And sometimes, when confused between her two gender roles, she socked somebody on the

truth; but luckily, the new documentary series Law Women on BBC1 told a similar story much better. Susan Hill is a Detective Inspector in Hounslow who combines home-making and demanding career, and does it with no problem whatsoever. Hoorah, In between organising her staff to investigate a rape allegation, she goo-goos at her new baby and buys teensy hats in Mothercare, she arrests a man, interrogates him, and then joins an aerobics class. Despite the continual thunder of aircraft overhead, Hounslow sudden-

victim's house. She is a marvel. Lynda La Plante will not be buying DI Hill's story, I suspect. Not enough conflict in it. But her story made short work of 50 minutes, perhaps because such compeaw. tence is a joy to watch. Her only
This hormonal upsy-downsy mistake, I thought, was to play

ly looks an attractive place to live.

DI Hill takes flowers to the rape

was a bit insulting, to tell you the truth; but luckily, the new docusurely a bit menacing for the little ones, when mummy not only has power of arrest, but close professional contact with the Crown Prosecution Service.

> arlier in the evening, Dawn to Dusk (BBCI) took Jonathan Scott to Gombe in Tanzania, to meet some chimpanzees. I say "Jonathan Scott" in this airy manner, without qualifica-tion, because that's how he appeared on screen, but I admit he was a stranger to me. The viewer's goodwill is regularly stretched in this way, as it we are party hosts cheerfully losing control. "Now here's Dale Winton!" says an announcer, and we are instantly expected to say "Oh all right, hello Dale, come in, how are you, do you

know everybody?"
The idea of Dawn to Dusk is that Scott pops into the jungle for a day

of thing. Last night the chimps of the Gombe were wonderfully obliging - they are termites, picked ticks off each other, and even staged an impromptu skirmish. "What terrific good fortune!" Scott kept saying, which made me all the more suspicious of this osten-sibly pot-luck project. All those camera angles were never done in a single day. I just didn't believe it. However, the concept of Dawn to Dusk certainly makes a change from those annual cycles packed with selected drama, struggling baby animals and time-lapse rainstorms, all narrated by lan Holm. If any of the next five films genuinely shows dull hours of lions flicking their ears in white grass, doing nothing except yawn.

and watches some animals getting

on with their everyday lives - the

washing up and ironing, that sort

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A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH 2.00am Business Breakfast (94680) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceefax) (65338) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceetax) (3000154)

9.20 Prue Leith's Tricks of the Trade. The best method of cooking fish to prevent loss of moisture and flavour (r) (4593593) 9.30 The Natural World: Search for the Yeti nerrated by Andrew Sachs (r) (Ceelax) (s) (8748241)

10.20 FILM: What a Carve Up! (1962, b/w) with Kenneth Connor and Sidney James. A farce about members of a family who gather at a haunted house for the reading of a will. Directed by Pat Jackson (22139951)

12,00 News (Ceelax), regional news and weather (2881067) 12.05pm Going for Gold with Henry Kelly (s)

12.30 For the Love of it: A Countryman's Story (36647116)

12.35 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (9365203) 1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (68425)

1.30 Regional News and weather (12983203) 1.40 Wimbledon 96. Desmond Lynam introduces live action from this atternoon's men's singles quarter-finals (s) (94109319)

5.35 Neighbours. Hannah and Lance go on a stakeout (r) (Ceefax) (s) (211203) 6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather

6,30 Regional news magazines (83)

7.00 Small Talk. Ronnie Corbett hosts the show in which grown-ups must unravel the minds of nine children and discover who knows best (Ceetax) (s) (9116)

7.30 Mastermind from Norwich Cathedral Magnus Magnusson puts four more contenders in the spottight, with questions on the Gospels, the Chartist movement, the Canadian writer Elizabeth Smart and Colditz (Ceefax) (s) (67)

8.00 FILM: Batman (1989) starring Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson, Kim Basinger and Robert Wuhl Tim Burton's dark brooding meditation on the caped crusader of Gotham City is a far cry from camp television series. "The bat" is being haunted by the violent death of his parents at the hands of a young punk who would grow up to become the Joker. Directed by Tim Burton (Ceefax) (s) (6116) Continues after the news

9.00 Nine O'Clock News (Ceelax) regional news and weather (8609)

9.30 FILM: Batman. Concluded (77116) 10.30 Today at Wimbledon. Sue Barker introduces highlights of the men's quarter-finals from the All England Club Ceetax) (s) (7838965)

11.35 FILM: A Thousand Heroes (1991) with Charlton Heston, Richard Thomas and James Coburn. When the engines of a DC10 blow out on a routine flight to Chicago, the pilot must try to land the plane. Meanwhile, the local authorities squabble over the best way to deal with the impending catastrophe. Directed by Lamont Johnson(294406)

1.05am Weather (1195365)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCode: The numbers neat to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode "numbers, which allow you to programme your video records instantly with a Video Plus "handset. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videoplus + ("), Pluscode (") and Video Programmer are trademarks of Genster Development Ltd.

F68027 \- Mark 6.00am Open University: Conics (6463067) 6.25 A School of Genes (6442574) 6.50 Religion and Society in Victorian Bristol (6997883)

7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (4636222) 7.30 Smurfs' Adventures (9674970)

7.55 Activ-8 (5404609) (r) (Ceefax) 8.20 Mr Benn (r) (6834999)

8.35 The Record (6371222) 9.00 Yesterday at Wimbledon. Highlights of the ladies' quarter-finals (48999)

10.00 Playdays (r) (6063203) 10.25 The Addams Family (b/w) (r) (5989593) 10.50 The Fugitive (b/w) (r) (6549067) 11.45 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams (r) (1965951) 12.00 The Natural World (r) (23777)

12.30pm Year of the Pier: Cromer (51048) 1.00 Wimbledon 96. Desmond Lynam and Sue Barker present live coverage of the men's singles quarter-finals (73010672)

3.55 News (Ceetax) regional news and 4.00 Cartoon (7967154) 4.05 Casper Classics (7957777) 4.15 Jonny Briggs

(4276574)4.30 Cartoon Critters. The show which goes behind the scenes to reveal the truth about animations,

cartoons and real wildlife (80) 5.00 Newsround (Ceetax) (8244319) 5.10 Earthfasts. Drama series about two schoolfriends caught up in the mystery of an Arthurian legend (r) (Cesfax) (s)

5.35 Wimbledon 96. Continued live coverage of the men's singles quarter-finals, introduced by Desmond Lynam and Sue Barker (76118222)

8,30 International Athletics. Coverage of the Lausanne Grand Prix, including the 400m hurdles clash between Olympic champion Sally Gunnell and the woman who took her world record, Kim Batten. Introduced by Helen Rollason and



Field Marshal Haig (9.30pm)

9,30 Timewatch: Haig — the Unknown Soldier (738680) 10.20 Building Sights: Wills Corroon. Architect Zaha Hadid chooses to look at the Willis Corroon building in loswich, by Sir Norman Foster (Ceetax) (964390)

10.30 Newsnight (Cesiax) (385932) 11.15 Murder One: Chapter Eighteen, Legal drama following a high-profile murder case both in and out of the courtroom. The prosecution offers to cut a deal Appleton's secret business dealings with Cross jeopardise her job (r) (Ceelax) (s)

12.05am The Midnight Hour with Andrew Neil. Political chat show (9468471) 12,30am-6.00 Learning Zone

CHOICE

Cartoon Critters BBC2. 4.30om

The idea behind this jolly series for children is to combine entertainment with a little instruction by comparing cartoon animals with the real thing. In the Hollywood imagination, Bugs Bunny's trip to Bingzi-Bangzi leads to a frightful beating at the hands of Gruesome Gorilla. Talk about violence on television, though in cartoon films it hardly seems to count. But real gorillas, it transpires, are neither gruesome nor vicious but quite playful. They are also vegetarians and therefore unlikely to have a human being for lunch. With the polar bear it is the other way round. The cute and cuddly little nephew of the Barney Bear cartoon is in reality the most dangerous land animal on the planet. Hosting the show from a cluttered suburban garage are the puppet characters Dogsbody and Fleur the poodle.

Gunpower USA: Shot in the Heartland Channel 4, 9.00pm

The cameras spend a summer in Omaha. Nebraska, to test American attitudes towards gun violence. The point of the film is that Omaha is not New York or Los Angeles but a quietish Midwestern town where the streets are normally safe. Big city lawlessness, however, is creeping in. A group of young men who call themselves the Benson Maña Gangsters ride round town shooting at houses. Guns, they, say give them power. A 14-year-old boy is accidentally shot dead by his best friend while the lads are playing with a stolen handgun. And for the first time in 20 years an Omaha police officer is killed while on duty. The gun lobby in this conservative heartland sees none of this as an argument for curtailing the right to bear arms. But a surgeon who would normally have agreed is having doubts.

Timewatch: Haig - The Unknown Soldier BBC2, 9.30pm

Far from being unknown, Sir Douglas Haig century. His fame rests on commanding the British Army on the Western Front during much of the First World War and his reputation has struggled to escape responsibility for the appalling casualties at the battles of the Somme and Passchendaele. Helen Bettinson's film is partly an attempt at rehabilitation, though its strength is in bringing out the shades of grey. Supporters of Haig say his strategy was of the time and that critics, such as Lloyd George, had no credible alternative. Moreover, by 1918 the British Army, still under Haig, had become an awesomely effective fighting force. Nobody mentions the irony of the so-called "butcher" of the Somme becoming the begetter of Poppy Day.

Century of Cinema: 100 Years of Japanese Channel 4, midnight

Nagisa Oshima is our guide to his country's film-making but as a distinguished director himself he is very much part of the story. This means that to cover his own work he has to move into the first person, though it says much for his lack of self-promotion that he manages to do so without appearing intrusive. After a somewhat potted history of the period up to 1945, with lots of titles and little else, Oshima provides a more detailed coverage of postwar cinema, usefully setting the films against the wider context of social change. He rightly singles out his own In the Realm of the Senses as pushing out the limits of sexual expression. Despite his brief. Oshima dislikes the concept of national cinema and hopes that in the next 100 years films will free themselves from what he calls the sexual of learn Peter Waymark the "spell" of Japan. Peter Waymark

And the state of t 6.00am GMTV (1831357) 9.25 Supermarket

Sweep (r) (Teletext) (s) (6194406) 9,55 Regional News (Teletext) (6073680) 10.00 The Time . . .the Place (s) (3654512)

10.35 This Morning (92232195) 12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (2870951) 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (9391628) 12.55 Shortland Street (s) (9376319) 1.25
Coronation Street (r) (Teletext)
(5529425) 2.00 Home and Away
(Teletext) (s) (61269864)

2.25 FILM: The Good Family (1990) starring Mary Tyler Moore, Tony Curtis and Kelly Curtis. Cornedy drama directed by Gino Tinanescu. Concludes tomorrow

3.20 News headlines (Teletext) (9880512) 3.25 Regional News (Teletext) (9889883) 3.30 Alphabet Castle (r) (s) (3054680) 3.40 Wizadora (r) (s) (1726406) 3.50 Britt Alteroff's Magic Adventures of Munfie (r) (1715390) 4.00 Garfield and Friends (r) (4280777) 4.15 Hurricanes (r) (Teletext) (s) (5368319) 4.40 Are You Afreid of the Dark? (Teletext) (2941512)

5.10 A Country Practice (s) (7140883) 5.40 News and weather (Teletext) (760154) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (s) 6.25 HTV News (468661) (484488) 7,00 Midas Touch. (Teletext) (s) (7512)



Pensioners protest (7.30pm) 7.30 Coronation Street. All is caught in the middle of an angry demonstration. (Teletext) (35)

8.00 A Gala Comedy Hour - Best of the Prince's Trust Sir David Frost introduces partormances from three gatas, including last year's highly acclaimed VE-Day show. (Teletedt) (s) (4512)

9.00 Shattered Promises (Part 2). Continuation of the mini-series tracing a murder investigation involving the Chicago Mafia. (Teletext) (s) (1048) Continues after the

10.00 News and weather (Teletext) (11932) 10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (500864) 10,40 Shattered Promises. Conclusion

(Teletext) (s) (301970) 11.25 FILM: Eleni (1985) starring Kate Nelligan, John Malkovich and Linda Hunt. Drama based on Nicholas Gage's autoblographical book about a reporter trying to find out the truth concerning his mother's execution in Greece during World War II. Directed by Peter Yates

(42767067) 1.35 God's Gift (7405568) 2.35 Cyber Cafe (2622669) 3.05 Dear Nick (3894549) 4.00 Bushell on the Box (r) (s) (50033) 4.30 The Time . . . the Place (r) (s) (39636) 5.00 Cover Story (s) (15568)

5.30 Morning News (31891)

As HTV WEST except: 6.25pm-7.00 Wales Tonight (468661)

WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except: 12.25-12.30 My Story (2888970) 12.55 Coronation Street (9376319) 1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (61112680)

1,55 Home and Away (92413048) 2.25 Brief Encounters (61262951) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (7940357) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (7140883) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (56593)

2,5Sam Cool Vibes (6783618) 3.00 in Focus (86111164) 3.45 Sound Bites (31768520) 4.00 Late & Loud (50033)

CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 12.55pm Home and Away (9376319) 1.25 Cross Wits (61112680) 1.55 A Country Practice (78031777)

2.20 The Ultimate Shopping Guide (61263680) 2.50-3.20 Our House (9068154) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street. Soap set in suburban New Zealand (7140883)

6.25-7,00 Central News and Weather (468661) 11.25 Phoenix (101067)

12.25am Busheli on the Box (9466013) 12.55 God's Gift (8162926) 1.55 Dear Nick (4348278) 2.55 Cool Vibes (6783618)

3.00 in Focus (6504181) 3.45 Jobfinder (604742) 5.20 Asian Eye (1618162)

MERIDIAN

As HTV West except: 12.55pm Coronation Street (9376319) 1.25 Home and Away (61112680) 1.55 Shortland Street (78031777)

2.20 Cooking at the Academy (61263680) 2,50-3.20 Serve You Right Live (9068154) 5.10 Home and Away (7140883)

5.37-5.40 Three Minutes -- Freescreen 6,00 Meridian Tonight (99)

6.30 Animal Country (51) 7.00-7.30 24 Hours (7512) 5.00am Freescreen (15568)

S#C | Starts: 6.35 Sharky and George (8901085) 7.00 The Big Breekfast (58048) 9.00 Film: As You Desire Me (8689883) 10.20 Film: Platinum Blonde (47815135) 11.55 Tebaldo's Airs (2232222) 12.00 House to House (18845) 12.30pm Ovide (46116) 1.00 Slot Meithrin (51135) 1.30 Film: The Divided Heart (16855796) 3.10 The Montel Willams Show (8733661) 4.00 Backdate (54) 4.30 Australia Wild (48) 5.00 5 Pump: Slicl a Slac (7014628) 5.15 5 Pump: Pfell (8241222) 5.30 Countdown (28) 6.00 Newyddion (666390) 6.15 Heno (117425) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (528086) 7.25 Cymru Gudd: Llechu Yn Y Liwch Sgrin Lydan (786999) 8.00 Bywyd Ben Waered: Victoria (1574) 8.30 Newyddion (3339) 9.00 Tour De France (1319) 9.30 (333) 9.00 four be Practice (1337) 9.00 Undercover Britishr: Bad Debt (59680) 10.00 Brookside (19574) 10.30 American Gothic (97796) 11.30 Cybill (33241) 12.00am Film: The Company of Strangers (413839)

6.35am Sharky and George (r) (8901086) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (58048)

dream and defecate, I will person-

ally go out to get a elk, and not come back till I've found one.

9.00 FILM: As You Desire Me (1932, b/w) staming Greta Garbo, Erich von Stroheim and Melvyn Douglas (8589883)

10.20 FILM: Platinum Blonde (1931, b/w) starring Robert Williams, Jean Harlow and Loretta Young. A romantic comedy directed by Frank Capra (47815135)

11.55 Tebaldo's Airs (2232222) 12.00 House to House (18845)

12.30pm Waterways (r) (46116) 1.00 Sesame Street (r) (s) (74999) 2.00 Australia Wild. The wildlife of the sinkholes of Mount Gambler, South

Australia (1338) 2.30 FILM: Angels Over Broadway (1940, b/w). A drama with Douglas Fairbanks Jr and Rita Hayworth. Directed by Sen

Hecht and Lee Garmes (25357) 4.00 Beckdate (Teletext) (s) (64) 4.30 Countdown (Teletext) (s) (48) 5.00 Ricki Lake (Teletext) (s) (5230628) 5.45 Terrytoons (139311)

6.00 Blossom. Blossom plays matchmaker for her grandfather and Anthony's ambulance partner. With a guest appearance by Phyllis Diller (208390)

6.25 Tour De France. Stage four of the cycling classic, a 232km leg from Soissons to Lac de Madine (466203) 7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (593116)

7.55 The Slot (843067) 8.00 Brookside. Lindsey thinks that Mike does not want her since she was raped, and Georgia panics when Bel demands to know the truth (Teletext) (s) (1574)

8.30 Absolutely Animals. Wendy Turner travels to Tenerife to report on the story of a six-year-old leopard that has spent most of its life in a tiny cage above a bar (Teletext) (s) (3339)



Americans bearing arms (9.00pm)

9.00 Gunpower USA: Shot in the Heartland (Teletext) (2390) 10.00 American Gothic. Offbeat American drama series set in small-town America, starring Gary Cole (Teletext) (s) (2777) 11.00 The Naked Truth. American comedy

photographer. With guest star Tom Hanks playing himseli (Teletext) (s) 11.30 Cheers, When Sam is asked to stand in for a local sports commentator, he finds out the hard way that it is not as easy as it

looks (f) (Teletext) (s) (33241)
12.00 Century of Cinema: 100
Years of Japanese Cinema (Teletext) (s) (97162) 1.00 FILM: Death - Japanese Style (1984, colour and b/w). An award-winning teature examining the three-day funeral ritual in modern Japan. Directed by Juzo Itami. In Japanese with English subtitles

• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement published Saturday SKY ONE

7.00em Unduri (59634) 9.00 Press You Luck (1440390) 9.20 Love Connection (3014512) 9.45 Oprah Writtey (9761715) 10.40 Jeopardyl (6892680) 11.10 Sally Jessy Raphael (1832964) 12.00 Sightings (61951) 12.30pm Murphy Brown (99222) 1.00 Hotel (94777) 2.00 Geraldo (65864) 10.00 Ceraldo (55864) 10.00 Ceraldo (54864) 10.00 Ceraldo (5486 1.00 Hotel (94777) 2.00 Geraldo (65864) 3.00 Court IV (7684) 3.50 Oprah Wintrey (589928) 4.15 Undum (451238) 5.00 Ouanium Leep (8116) 6.00 Space Predict (12311) 7.00 Spelibourum (9845) 7.30 M*A*S*H (1986) 8.00 Space Acove and Beyond (24932) 9.00 The Outer Limits (44796) 10,00 Quantum Leap (47883) 11,00 highlander (81390) 12.00 Lale Show with David Letterman (1490278) 12.45mm Return to Lonesome Dove (5700549) 1.30-2.00 The Edge (70588)

News on the hour reases on the nour 6.30am Destinations (60512) 10:30 ABC Nightime (78241) 1.30pm CBS News This Morring (44086) 2:30 Partiament Live (25680) 3:30 Partiament Live Continued (3680) 6.30 Tonighi (40999) 7.30 Sportshine (38338) 8.30 Newsmaker (8970) 11.30 CBS (38338) 8.39 Nevernal B (3870) 11-30 cto-Evening News (15628) 12.30 am ABC News (16278) 1.30 Tonghi with Adam Bouton (9721346) 2.10 Court TV — War Crimis (101310) 3.30 Parliament Reptay (39073) 4.30 CtS Evening News (44810) 5.30 ASC World News (73891)

SKY MOVIES

SKY NEWS

6.00em Room Service (1938) (9684406) 7.20 The Kid (1921) (5974222) 8.20 Easy 7.20 The Kid (1921) (59/423) 5.00 Someone Living (1949) (51204) 135 (10,00 Someone Else's Child (1994) (5288) 12.00 Walk Like a Man (1994) (79057) 2.00pm The Buttler Cream Cang (1992) (38135) 4.00 The Buttler Cream Gang in the Secret of Butter Cream Gang (1982) (5053) The Butter Cream Gang in the Secret of Treasure Mountain (1993) (3048) 5.00 Someone Else's Child (1994) (81626) 7.30 El News Week in Review () (6154) 8.00 Shame II: The Secret (1996) (20116) 8.00 Shame It The Secret (1999) (2010) 10.00 Princess Caraboo (1994) (394338) 11.40 Animal Instincts 2 (1993) (7:8932) 1.15am For the Love of Nancy (1994) (382433) 2.45 Colour of Love (1992) (711810) 4.25 The Butter Cream Gang

SKY MOVIES GOLD 12.00 Our Man in Havana (1959) (65154) 2.00pm The Philadelphie Story (1940) (650628) 3.55 International Velvet (1978) (36209932) 6.00 The Front Page (1976) (23241) 8,00 Android (1982) (350) 10,00 No Way Out (1987) (94965) 12 The Day of the Locust (1975) (14062549) 2.25am Who's That Knocking at My Door? (1968) (3175536) 3.55 La Coffectionnesse (1986) (2797948)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00ex George White's 1935 Scandais (1935) (69796) 7.30 Spider-Man (1977) (69796) 7.30 Spider-Man (1977) of Four (1993) (6283113) 10.55 Bernadins (1957) (3239870) 12.00 The Roots of Hawsen (1958) (3223241) 2.10pm The Mudlark (1950) (514116) 4.00 Spider-Man (1977) (4390) 8.00 Bendit Bendit (1994) (49241 8.00 Blown Away (1994) (51085) 10.00 Beverly Hills Cop III (1993) (13883) 11.45 The House That Mary Bought (1994) (79224) 1.35smithe Disappearance of Vennie (1994) (521618) 3.10 There Are No Children Here (1993) (696297) 4.45 Sheriock Holmas: Sign of Four (1993)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm te 4am. 6,05am Oueck Atrack (78379222) 6,30 Rescue Rengers (64597777) 6,55 Rescue Rangers (64809512) 7,20 Duckales Pangers (64809512) 7,20 Duckales

Rescule Hangeri (MacSel 2) 7.29 Duckales (33687311) 7.45 Duckales (34916970) 8.10 Quack Attack (39430834) 8.35 Danwing Duck (47156964) 8.00 Deniming Duck (96749086) 9.20 Quack Attack (14473022) 10.00 Ram Toonage (84395512) 10.30 Marsuptemi (99637651) 11.20 Roscue Rangers (62433048) 11.45 Sing Me a Story with Belle (52205086) 12.15pm Lamb Chop's Play-angli (6467550) 12.45 Mupper Belnes (59601135) 1.00 FILM A Cry in the Wild (57750857) 2.30 Sing Me a Sory (23200087) (5990135) 1.00 FILM A Cry in the Wild (5750357) 2.30 Sing Me a Story (84407970) 3.00 Duckrales (10379203) 3.25 Chack Attack (10398339) 3.86 Rescue Pargers (68812932) 4.15 Darkwing Duck (59543135) 4.40 Derkwing Duck (73725796) 5.00 Gargoyles (6691199) 5.30 Raw (74447208) 6.20 Emerald Cove (53817651) 6.30 Directurs (84499951) 7.00 Sinbod (66991135) 7.30 Entertainment (56316777) 8.30 Gargoyles

(50244999) 8.50 Gargoyles (39474951) 9.10 Gargoyles (81914883) 9.50-10.00 Dinosaurs (14499512) EUROSPORT

7.50em Inducer (97583) 9.00 Cycling (43703) 10.00 Golf (26845) 11.00 Footbell (14303) 1.00 Truck Recorp (97959) 200pm Line Cycling (25824) 4.30 Molors (93845) 8.30 Formule 1 (6795) 7.00 Live Athletics (902845) 10.00 Cycling (78777) 11.00 Truck Recorp (42664) 11.30 Tennis (91203) 12.00-12.20em Olympic Germes (12704) SKY SPORTS

7.00am Rebel Sports (58086) 7.30 Wres-ting (82661) 8.30 Racing (35861) 9.00 Aerobics (53241) 9.30 Staff Seiling: UK Series (63332) 10.00 Veb-Cycling Maga-zne (27721) 10.30 Oppose Lott, (37466) 12.00 Aerobics (48777) 12.30pm Sky s Top 20 Gennes 1965/95 (62319) 2.50 Askan Control (2015.0) 2.50 Microsoft Edit 20 Gernes 1985/95 (62319) 2.30 Asian Football (70154) 2.30 Women's Got!. Austrian Open (96222) 4.30 Women's Got!. Austrian Open (96222) 4.30 Women's Got!. Austrian Open (96222) 4.30 Women's Got!. Scorpio Got! USA Knoger Serior Classes. Got! Warmouth — Live (38222) 4.00 The Pavillon End (73222) 10.00 Sports Centre (629690) 10.15 Sulf! Sating: UK Series (666629) 10.45 Got! Nike Debota Dures Open (884195) 12.15am Insole the PGA Tour (917723) 12.45 The Pavillon End (97696) 1.45 Sulf Saling, UK Series 2.15-2.30 Sports Centre (6016520)

SKY SPORTS GOLD 10.00pm Golden Gloves USA with Barry McGugen (3178357) 11.00-1.00am, Sky's Top 20 Games 1995(96 (8891096) THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL

4.00am Thought for the Day 4.05 Worship 4.15 Kids TV 4.90 Chronicles of Revined 5.00 Vicce of Victory 5.30 Christian Music TV 8.45 Tipe 6.15 Tipe Is Your Day 6.45-7.00 Good Morning Europe SKY SOAP

SKY TRAVEL 11.00em Boomerang (1599226) 11.30 Destructions (6207485) 12.00 Celiforma's Gold (6563574) 12.30em Pierre Francy



Aliens invade in The War of the Worlds (Sci-Fi Channel, 8.00pm)

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

4,00pm The Great Days of the Century (3588406) 5.00 Hollywood (2071048) 6.00-THE SCI-FI CHANNEL 7,00pm Bettlestar Galactica (3179086) 9.40 The Majorg of FTL Newsleed (3235512) 10.00 (3401939) 1.00mm The Sox Million Doller Men (1615542) 2.00 FILM:

Movember (5219704) 3.40-4.00 Robotech

7.00em Guiding Light (3603222) 7.55 As the World Turns (4484390) 8.50 Peyton Place (9882574) 9.20 Days of Our Lives (9569864) 10.10-17.00 Another World 9.00mm Perning (5251203) 8.30 Grow Your Own (8851319) 19,00 Neal Stuff (5947809) 19,30 This Old House with Steve and Norm (5280715) 11,00 House Style (1088883) 11.30 Room Service (1069222) 12.00 Julia Croid (5271067) 12:30pm Frugal Gourmet (8955135) 1.00 Simply Delicious Maals in

7.00am Rentegrical (1847829) 7.30 Neighbours (1825139) 8.00 Sars and Daughters (5279309) 8.00 Sars and Daughters (5279309) 8.00 The Sullivans (5270309) 8.00 EastEnders (5279309) 9.00 The Sullivans (885777) 10.00 All Creatures Great and Smell (1822319) 11.00 All Creatures Great and Daughters (83731067) 12.30 Neighbours (93731067) 12.30 Neighbours (937593) 1.00 EastEnders (2989899) 1.35 H-De-H (8330486) 2.15 Horne James (6998115) 2.50 Sonyl (6842203) 3.30 The Bh (3751970) 4.00 Casually (1051203) 5.00 Every Second Counts (656575) 5.45 Whetever Ever Hoppshed to the Likely

Bob Vis (8954406) 2.00 Our House (4144945) 2.30 Garden Cub (3754067) 3.00 Two's Country (1700280) 3.30-4.00

UK GOLD

Whatever Ever Happened to the Likely Lack? (6964932) 8.25 EastEnders (4490798) 7.00 Morecambe and Wise (4486574) 8.00 Bulseye (4056357) 8.30 (3486574) 8.00 Bulseye (4056357) 8.30 Sonry (895654) 9.00 The Men's Room (3415086) 10.00 The Bul (3682864) 10.35 The Best of Top of the Pops (3971809) 11.20 Markende (8413593) 12.25em FILM: They're a West Mob (6641810) 2.15-

6.00mm Swan's Crossing (4693) 6.30 The Gir Irom Tornanow (57512) 7.00 Ready of Not (96970) 7.30 Calliams Dreams (84777) 8.00 Bytes Grove (31405) 8.30 Degress Junior (81847) 8.00 trappud (93609) 8.30 Bobby's World (93628) 10.00 Battletsch (5864) 10.30 Callians and Danesaurs (82993) 11.00 Saint Davigs (78845) 11.30 Beby Folies (77574) 12.00 Thy TCC (7345) 12.30pm Thy end Cree (7363844) 12.50 Cartoon with Libit British (4261593) 1 06 Bern (95076116) 1.10 Coopcins 12.50 Cartoon with Libre Brran (44261989) 1.00 Bump (96029116) 1.10 Concolnel (77510357) 1.15 Teddy Trusis; (96031951) 1.30 Sesame Street (93390) 2.30 Johnson and Friends (2156721) 2.40 Greedysaurus (3363048) 2.48 King Rollo (3361319) 2.50 The Clargers (8756365) 3.00 Eek the Cat (3135) 3.30 Prils Parther 4.00 Celliomia Dreams (4357) 4.30-5.00 Byter Grove NICKELODEON

6.00em Durgeons & Dragons (43749) 6.30 Getacy High School (17241) 7.00 Mr Men (738338) 7.15 Rocko (8574512) 7.30 Rugrais (35135) 8.00 Doug (34832) 8.30 Real Monstere (3323) 9.00 Bear Mice (57883) 9.30 Pet Shop (61574) 10.00 Benaras in Pyjennes (61674) 10.00 Benaras in Pyjennes (61674) 10.00 Benaras in Pyjennes (2257864) 11.00 Children's BSC (44883) 12.00 Lutte Bear Stones (5083048) 12.25pm Mr Men (6013512) 12.30 Grimmy (85390) 1.00 Denver (51437134) 1.25 Mr Men (6013512) 12.30 Grimmy (65390) 1.00 Denver (51437134) 1.25 Mr Men (6013512) 1.30 Billen Mce (9406) 4.00 Sertic (78786) 3.36 Billen Mce (9406) 4.00 Sertic Bugdo (1241) 4.30 Rugrats (1246116) 4.45 (78798) 3.30 Black Nuce (MID) 4,00 Sente Buglo (1241) 4.30 Rugrats (1246116) 4,45 Doug (1274999) 6.00 Slater State (2664) 8.30 Clarissa (3777) 6.00 Alex Mack (8390) 6.30-7,00 Alraid of the Dark? (2970) DISCOVERY

4,00pm Deep Probe Expeditions (10586

4,00pm Deep Probe Expeditions (1056845) 5,00 Time Travellers (2255375) 5.50 Auraseas (375883) 8.00 Beyond 2000 (8963154) 7.00 Deedly Australians (8855131) 7.30 Mysteries, Megic and himseles (3755932) 8.00 Mysterious Universe (8855339) 8.30 Ghosthuriens (1605836) 9.00 Unexplained (3419528) 10.00 Air Power (3416715) 11.00-12.00 Subwey City (1814390) BRAVO 12.00 Robin Hood (5268593) 12.30pm William Tell (8942681) 1.00 Thirty-something

(8947116) 2.00 Honey West (23508/29) 2.30 Geny Shanding (3741593) 3.00 The Saint (1057864) 4.00 Fil.M: Inherit the Wind (5918864) 8.30 Denger Man (3733574) 7.00 Department S (3404970) 8.00 Sappine and Steel (6750785) 8.30 Weekly World News (7205670) 9.00 Randall and Hopkark (P205670) 9.00 Randal

PARAMOUNT 7.00pm Family Ties (2828) 7.30 Entertainment (8164) 8.00 Wings (8048) 8.30 Laverne & Shirley (7393) 9.00 Soop (43693) 9.30 Tau (85154) 10.00 Entertainment (45049) 10.30 The Chie (54796) 11.00 Dr. Kaz (85332) 11.30 Nightsland (28116) 12.20mm I Love Lucy (95100) 1.00 Laverne & Shirley (82128) 1.30 Tad (14348) 2.00 Entertainment (1447) 2.30 The Chie (20094) 3.00-4.00 Nightsland (84100)

UK LIVING UK LIVING

8.00am (Groy (7869818) 7.00 Esther (2962893) 7.30 Young and Resilies (4677603) 8.20 Gardags and Glamour (9592375) 8.20 Gardags and Glamour (9592375) 8.20 Gardags and Glamour (9592375) 8.30 Gardanew World (8567574) 8.00 Deka Smith (358932) 9.35 Kate 3 Alle (8572425) 10.00 Emistalimment Nowi (872425) 10.05 Jenny Springer (8100970) 11.00 Young and Resiliests (456077) 11.55 Brookside (4781864) 12.30pm Gabriella (7867358) 1.20 Catchword (3704154) 2.00 Agony How (2174681) 2.00 Lat Three (2062845) 4.00 Initiatiation UK (7671777) 4.30 Crosswits (7634864) 5.05 Lingo (8438863) 5.30 Lindy Ladders (7694241) 5.00 Bewitched (7881154) 6.30 Ready. Steady, Cook (3705680) 7.05 Brookside (8677375) 7.35 Tinkial Pussui (8682661) 8.00 Sireel Logal (4252113) 8.00 FtM Double Vision (50979425) 10.50 Entertalment Nowi (5598115) 11.00-12.00 The Sex Files

FAMILY CHANNEL

5.00pm Flood to Avories (7715) 6.00 Betmen (1406) 6.30 Catchphrase (5086) 7.00 A Word in Your Ear (5116) 7.30 FeB Guy (10970) 8.30 Chy Vebu Ear (5116) 7.30 FeB Guy (10970) 8.30 Chy Vebu Ear (5116) 7.30 FeB Guy (10970) 8.30 Chy Vebu I Laugh (1999) 9.00 Feather Dowling Mysteries (17680) 10.00 Treasure Hurt (27067) 11.00 Strens (74390) 12.00 FeB Guy (26636) 1.00 EB Bother (36084) 1.30 FeBer Dowling (94325) 2.30 AB Together Novi (92810) 3.00 Big Bother Jate (29755) 3.30 GP (57162) 4.00-5.00 Flood to Avories (18487)

7.30em Stone Temple Pilots Rockumentary (26135) 8-00 Chematic (616861) 11.00 European Top 20 Coundown (95823) 12.00 Gesatest Hils (22609) 1.00pm Music Non-Stop (1717) 3.00 Select Mir (80048) 4.00 Hanging Out Summentime (2838) 5.30 Dal MTV (8951) 8.00 Hanging Eura (364) 6.30 MTV Exclusive (4116) 7.00 Groutest Hits by Year (20154) 8.00 MTV Maydopadia — J (91334) 9.00 Singled Out (96967) 8.30 Amour (95574) 10.30 Seavis 8 Burl-Head (85680) 11.00 Unplugged with Bruce Springsteen (83048)

7.00mm Power Breakfast (8675777) 9.00 Cate VH-1 (1563154) 11.00 Music First (8674049) 12.00 Heart and Soul (8024048) 1.00pm the Virty Yeart (8023796) 2.00 Ten of the Best (1554406) 3.00 Into the Music of the Best (155440) 3.00 who the Mask (685922) 6.00 Heppy Hour (8013932) 7.00 VH-1 for You (3146116) 8.00 Wednesday Review (2157684) 9.00 Ten of the Best (3177629) 10.00 The '80s Vinyi Years (3170715) 11.00 Tommy Vence 1.00sm Ten of the Best (6364920) CMT EUROPE

Country music from Seen to 7pm oil settlefilte, 24 hours on cable ZEE TV

7.00am Jeagran (92999154) 7.30 Life Style East (70149899) 8.30 Positive Health Show (82929951) 8.00 Bengali Serial (82919203) 9.30 Hit Thi He Hei (4650859) 18.00 Urdu Serial 11,00 Menasi (8809739) 11,30 Danar (32013951) 12,30pm V3 (46510609) 1,00 Urbu FLM (75001529) 4,00 Public Damand (96001970) 5,00 Zee Zone (41110863) 5,30 Film Dewisine (60523241) 8.00 Campus (60520154) 6.30 Zee and You (60511405) 7.00 Flu (41107319) 7.30 Banegi Apri Baat (80500390) 8.00 News (41115067) 8.30 Destaen (41195574) 8.00-12,00 Hindi Film: Jewan Hohebel

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm Communications carroons from Sam to 7pm, then TNT tilms as below, 7,00pm The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948) (91901883) 9,15 2010 (1984) (50223651) 11.30 Zistriside Point (1989) (37752715) 1.30mm Bretherly Love (1989) (67826013) 2.25-5,00 The Scapagost (1989) (71545452)

WEDNESDAY JULY 3 1996

Big time beckons as Henman courts centre stage



Henman trains with

WISEACRES say he has, as yet, only beaten a couple of clay-court players and two Britons. There is not euphoria all down the line for Tim Henman, who today plays for a place in the men's singles semi-finals at Wimbledon.

Yet he has some sound judges on his side, optimistic about his potential for the bigtime. Among them is Tony Roche, one of the great lefthanders, a superb volleyer and doubles player who lost the 1968 Wimbledon final to Rod Laver after winning the French and Italian titles in

Roche was a tough Australian grafter and knows the essential ingredient of hard work. "Henman has to continue with the work on his game over the past 12 months,"

improve his service still further, but what is encouraging is that he now believes he can be a top player." This belief shone through

his straight-sets victory over Magnus Gustafsson, Swede who is ranked No 37 in the world, in Monday's last 16. Everyone around the Centre Court was aware that Henman, at 21 the same age as Fred Perry when he reached his first Wimbledon quarterfinal, never considered the possibility of losing for a

It was particularly significant that, when serving for the match at 6-5 in the third set and having trouble with his first service, he deliberately went for the big second serve. It did not work and he lost the

Having failed, he remained nerveless for the tie-break, which he won 7-4 and, with it, the match, "He has a genuine talent," Stan Smith, the runner-up and then Wimbledon champion in 1971-72, observed. "I wouldn't want to say more for the moment while he's still there reaching out for new ground."

As impressive as his temperament in moments of crisis was Henman's range of volleys and ground strokes. Some

of his drives from the baseline, down both flanks, left Gustafsson stranded, while his volleys were consistently deep and pinching the tram-lines. He has, too, a touch for mid-court half-volleys, a shot that, for example, has always eluded Boris Becker.

Ian Peacock, the chief executive of the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA), whose £3 million-a-year training pro-gramme for juniors and se-niors at last seems to be showing reward, emphasised the importance of the mental side of Henman's play. "Most of the better young players can hit the ball well, but it's attitude [that separates them]," he said. "If you add up the points in any match. mostly both players have won about the same, but it's when and where they win them that ONCOURT

Tim Henman (GB) v Todd Martin (US) (unseeded) (No 13 seed) (unseaded) (No 13 seed)
Second on Ceaire Court, after Sampras
v Krajicek (play starts at noon).
WORLD RANKINGS
Hemman 54, Martin 18
TELEVISION: BBC1: 1.40-5 35pm; 10 3011.35pm (highlights). BBC2: 1 0-3.55pm,
5.35-8 0pm

It is difficult to estimate the LTA's investment in one player, making allowance for use of the £2 million international training centre at Queen's Club, for instance. An approximate figure for Henman would be approaching £150.000, so far: something over £30,000 a year since he left school at 16, post-O levels, to work full time with David Felgate, the LTA coach, who gives Henman perhaps one third of his time.

Prior to that. Henman had

- at David Lloyd's centre at Raynes Park. The making of a potential top-ten player is a lengthy, diligent process. This is Henman's sixth

grand-slam event - it was, coincidentally, Gustafsson's 24th — and he had never previously been past the sec-ond round. The last British player to reach a quarter-final stage was John Lloyd in the Australian Open in 1985, in which he then lost to Ivan

Henman's grandfather. Henry Billington, reached Wimbledon's third round three times, but he died before his grandson was old enough to absorb any reminiscences or advice. "I don't have many memories of him at all," Henman admitted.

He relishes the attention,

success has generated. This, too, is the mark of a player who might go far, one who is not frightened but motivated by the prospect of fame. The

"It's a great atmosphere to play in [the Centre Court]" Henman reflected. "I don't think any of you can really understand it until you're out there on the court, with everyone cheering you on every time you hit a winner. It's very, very enjoyable. I hope that it continues . . . for the rest

of my career." It makes life more difficult, he said, for his opponents to know that they are playing against 15,001 people. Yester day. Henman was studying Todd Martin, who will be confronted by all those people this afternoon.

Japanese meets Graf in last four

Date's sun rises to illuminate semi-final spot

By DAVID MILLER

THE drama on Centre Court yesterday was so muted, in the women's singles quarterfinals, that you could have heard a sigh drop. History was made, nonetheless, Kimiko Date, from Tokyo, becoming the first Japanese semi-finalist at the Wimbledon championships since Jiro a 25-year-old American living in Switzerland and ranked Satoh in the men's singles and doubles in 1933. Date defeated Mary Pierce 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. No 27. She has lost their two

No 824

ACROSS: 1 Bunk 3 Splinter 8 Navy 9 Flippant 11 Family tree 14 Chesty 15 Bazzar 17 Skirmishes 20 Leavings 21 Slum

C DOWN: 1 Benefice 2 November 4 Polite 5 Impresario 6 Toad

In association with BRITISH MIDLAND
ACROSS: I Sulk 3 Succour 8 Rat race 9 Venus 10 Fiend

DOWN: I Scruff 2 Litter bin 3 Sweep the board 4 Cover 5 Own 6 Resist 7 Vandal 12 Take place 14 Vassal 15 Offcut

ist PRIZE of a return ticket travelling economy class to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLAND's domestic or international network is J A

2nd PRIZE of a return ticker to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLAND'S domestic network is G Walters, Sheringham, Norfolk.

II Pyrites 13 Bolshevik 17 Fan club 19 Sepia 20 Cigar 22 Aramaic 23 Tynwald 24 Vend

ACROSS

Squeeze (5) Chief town; accumulated wealth (7)

Meddle inquisitively (3)

Clear threat: cloth border (3)

Relating to specialised knowledge (9)

16 Made of parts; flower such

Spaceman (9)

12 Go to see (5)

20 Choose (3)

13 Bad-tempered (5)

21 (Limb) removed (9)

SOLUTION TO No 823

16 Rancid 18 Larva 21 Gin

22 Straggle 23 Iron

Earlier Steffi Graf, in pursuit of her twentieth grandslam title, had casually brushed aside Jana Novotna. her 25th win against the seed, failed to come remotely near her challenge in the final of 1993, capitulating in the second set to lose 6-3, 6-2. Graf has had more trouble cracking

In her semi-final tomorrow, Graf will meet Date, whose only victory in seven meetings was in three sets in the Fed Cup this year on a synthetic surface. The other semi-final will be between Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the memorable losing finalist to Graf last year, and Meredith McGrath, of surprises.

previous meetings, including one this year. Although Monica Seles, less than fit, and Conchita Martinez, the respective second and tournament has been short of serious threats for the prominent seeds. Yesterday, only Date dropped a set. Though Wimbledon, of all tourna-

ments, retains a faithful following for the women's game, and down the years has thrilled to great champions from Brough, Bueno, and Connolly, through Court and King to Evert, Navratilova and Graf, the general lack of female athleticism means lack

champion last year, is the one player - other than Martina Hingis in due time - who could blow the present establishment apart. At 21, she has a physique, the serve, the volleys, the ground strokes. Sadly for her and the public, and fortunately for her opponents, she seldom manages more than 30 seconds of continuous concentration.

I was really close to winning was self-delusion.

knicker adjustment, Yesterday she wore, beneath a white shift dress so tight around the up the waist or grope beneath her skirt to pull down the legs. fortable and distracting.

Additionally, she was seemingly constantly troubled by something in one or other eye. regularly pausing between points and causing Date to

Pierce, the Australian Open

Although she was seeded No 13 and Date No 12, Pierce could and should have swept aside the 5ft 4in Japanese in straight sets. As so often her game fell apart, this time at 3-4 down in the second set after which she took only one more game. Her later comment that

To the multitude of dress and hair adjustments that Pierce persistently makes on court, she has added another: bodice that the buttons were all but popping, a brief pair of lycra cycle pants. Repeatedly. she was having either to hitch Inelegant, not to say uncom-



Pierce, the No 13 seed, ponders another missed opportunity on the way to defeat in three sets against Date at Wimbledon yesterday

Few if any on the women's circuit could handle the power of an ordered Pierce, but her concentration wanders so haphazardly that, at one moment in the fourth game of the first set, she prepared to receive service in the wrong court. The book by her coach. Brad Gilbert, is called Winning Ugly. Pierce was losing ugly. Little Date took her chance like a true professional. Often

she would capitalise on Pierce's pace with her returns. Like Sánchez Vicario, Date is an accomplished retriever, though she hit her share of winners, notably in the game on which the match turned. With Pierce serving at 3-4 in the second set and looking listless. Date hit three passing shots, took the game and then herself survived three break points to clinch her second set point on Pierce's error. Pierce had nothing left.

The measure of Novotna's

Henman dynasty Simon Barnes ... Stich unravels

defeat is that an erratic Graf did not play that well. Novoma's return of service, however, was often feeble and her chipped returns, when not over the baseline, were meat for Graf's second shot. Graf moved to 4-1 in the first set on

a game of five deuces in which she hit seven unforced errors. Novotna increasingly fretted, glancing anxiously at Hana Mandlikova, her coach and friend, sitting in the players' box. There was nothing either could do. "It was a lot easier than I expected," Graf said.

McGrath, 25, a former US Open mixed doubles champion, comfortably defeated Mary Joe Fernandez, the ninth seed, 6-3, 6-1 for an unexpected victory in her first year beyond the fourth round. "I stopped shaking five minutes ago." McGrath said afterwards.

Sánchez Vicario was untroubled in beating Judith Wiesner, the 30-year-old Aus-

DIAMONDS MAY BE FOREVER...



There are many forms of arthritic and rheumatic disease which affect men, women and children in Britain today, causing unrelenting pain and disability in hands, wrists and

joints throughout the body.

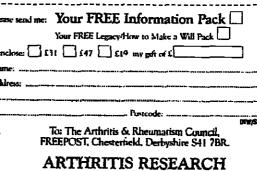
The Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research celebrates its Diamond Jubilee in 1996 and is the only major UK charity financing medical research into osteoarthritis and rheumatic diseases at most university hospitals and medical schools in the UK.

There is real hope that with continued research these destructive diseases can be beaten. With your help we can continue the battle to find a cure.

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RESPECTS NOBODY



حكذا من الاصل

Taylor's tribute to heir apparent oday Tim Henman will Alix Ramsay meets the last British player step on to the Centre Court to face Todd

22 Used aerosol (7) 23 Rice-field (5) DOWN Martin, knowing that he I Anger (5) could be just a couple of hours Narrow neck of land (7) away from joining Roger Taylor as the most successful British man at Wimbledon in 4 Hazard (6) the open era. Being the bright Sit and relax (3,4,4,2) sort of chap that he is, he also Subject, theme (5) Faithfulness (7) knows that, if the fairy tale has come to its final chapter, 12 Inane (7) 14 Alleged, considered (7) 15 Crystal-clear (6)

17 An engine (5) 19 Scatterbrained; dizzy (5)

normality. Taylor, still fit, still tanned and still playing at 54. knows the feeling well. He reached the semi-finals at Wimbledon twice, the last time in 1973. On his way he beat a promising young Swede by the name of Bjorn Borg. They were heady days. The squealing teenagers clamouring for Borg invaded the Centre Court. "It was the first time it had happened and it was amazing to see it - but I was still the winner," Taylor

he is just a couple of hours

away from returning to

"Tim has to look at the positives; he's playing at home with all the support behind him. He's got to take advantage of that. British tennis has changed since my day and I think he has to reach the men's singles quarter-finals

handled the pressure very well. He has handled the media well too. He thinks he can go all the way and that's important." Looking at the match as dispassionately as possible,

despite the euphoria that surrounds Henman. Taylor still believes he can win. "Martin is very good, but his reputisn't one that would

scare you," he said. "It's not as if he's a three-times champion. Tim has bottle, but more important he has self-belief. Nobody gave me a chance when I played Rod Laver in 1970. All the players laughed draw, but I believed in myself just like Tim. "He's a very well balanced



Taylor serves at Wimbledon in his Seventies heyday

ed by the hype. He'll feed it all into his game plan. And if he beats Martin it won't change his life. Beating Borg certainly didn't change mine. Even if

he wins he still has two

matches to go." In the dim and distant days of Taylor's victory he won £1,000. Henman has aiready made a fraction over £51,000 and, should be win today, he is guaranteed at least £98,125. Taylor does not begrudge him a penny, or a headline. The money wasn't much in those days, but it helped to pay the bills, I suppose," he said. "But you don't play Wimbledon for the money, you play it for the respect of your peers. He'll be more happy with the way he has played."

Taylor will be on court today, and he feels confident.
"He won't be affected by the enthusiasm of the crowd. If you need proof of his temperament, you just have to look at the way he dealt with the Gustalsson match," he said. "Four times they went off for rain and he came back to win. This country is looking for a winner and this is his great chance. Wimbledon puts a big stamp on your reputation."